



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms by afternoon; high in low 80s.

TUESDAY: Rain ending; high near 80.

16th Year—18

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, June 19, 1972

2 Sections, 28 pages

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Board Action On Comprehensive Zoning Delayed

Elk Grove Village officials have decided to delay passage of the village's proposed comprehensive zoning ordinance to allow time for a study of how many existing structures it would affect.

Village personnel this week expect to begin preparing an analysis of the ordinance's effect on existing uses in the village. The study will determine how many buildings would not comply with provisions of the proposed ordinance.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Friday the village decided to make the study to determine "if the ordinance's standards

have been made too rigid or stringent."

Regulations set by the proposed ordinance would tighten present zoning ordinances, but would not necessitate immediate changes by any property which did not meet the new standards. Only buildings expanded, rebuilt more than 50 per cent or put to a major new use would be forced to comply with the new ordinance.

HOWEVER, DEVELOPERS have argued that the ordinance might create a hardship by requiring that a variance be sought for any property which was being expanded or put to a new use.

Willis said the study will "determine whether or not we are going to create a condition that cannot be met by land users." The study, expected to take 1½ to 2 months, will be done by a sampling study of buildings in the village.

The comprehensive zoning ordinance, under study by the village for three years, is designed as a comprehensive amendment to present zoning ordinances. Village officials earlier had hoped to approve the ordinance this month.

The purpose of the proposed ordinance, according to an introductory section, is "to insure that adequate light, clean air and safety from fire . . . may be secured; to conserve the taxable value of land and buildings; to lessen or avoid congestion in public streets; and to promote the public health, safety, comfort, morals and welfare."

AS NOW PROPOSED, the ordinance contains a controversial provision prohibiting home business occupations in the village. The ban, objected to by a number of village residents, extends to any "rendering of a service . . . on the premises" of a residential unit.

Also included in the ordinance is a prohibition against parking commercial or recreational vehicles on residential property. The prohibition extends only to vehicles which are parked so as to extend over the sidewalk.

School Board Meets Tonight

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education is expected to approve a new teachers' contract at its regular board meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The contract, already approved by the Teachers' Council, reportedly would mean an average 6.8 per cent pay hike, including a 2.8 per cent increase and a 4 per cent increment based on education and years of experience.

At the meeting Supt. James Erviti has said he will present his ideas for a feasibility study on a unit school district for grades kindergarten through twelve. Currently there are separate school districts for the elementary and high schools.

Erviti said his presentation will include a proposed scope and timetable for the study.

Also there will be a progress report on Friendship Junior High School currently under construction in Des Plaines. The building is scheduled to open in the fall of 1973.



WENDY WASELLE, Brentwood School teacher, her portion of a weekly real estate show on Channel 44. Here she rehearses one of the commercials she will read over the air. She uses some ideas from television in teaching.

She Finds Puppets Make School Fun

by CAROL RHYNE

One classroom of first-grade students at Brentwood School in Des Plaines has one teacher and more than 20 "substitutes."

The substitutes are a collection of puppets and characters created by Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teacher Wendy Waselle to teach reading, writing, arithmetic and etiquette.

"I use the puppets and dramatic characters I created myself to make learning fun and entertaining," she said. "The children are not forced to join in the learning activities but when they see

King Ing teaching reading or Madame Snickersneer showing how to write, they all want to join in."

Mrs. Waselle said she learned some of the techniques she uses to teach the children while working as a television announcer for Channel 44 on weekends.

On the show, on which tips for home buying are given, Mrs. Waselle announces, helps prepare the script and sometimes appears on the program. The show is off the air in the summer but will return this fall.

"Everything I've learned while working on the show, I've been able to use in

teaching," she said. "The television media is becoming more important in educating young children, and it has given me some good ideas to use in class."

AS A RESULT of her broadcasting experience and unique teaching methods, Mrs. Waselle has been asked to appear in a pilot episode for a children's program which the producer will eventually try to sell to a network.

"The show will be fun and entertaining for the children as well as educational," she said. Again Mrs. Waselle will be using puppets, including a dinosaur, camel, a bald school teacher and a little boy, to entertain and teach the youngsters.

She said so far the puppet designs are completed and the work on the script to be used for the initial program will begin soon.

For school Mrs. Waselle made her puppet collection out of coat hangers, papier-mache and other materials she found around the house.

THE PUPPETS provide motivation and reinforcement to encourage learning; they keep the slow learners so enthralled that learning comes naturally, she said.

Mrs. Waselle, who studied speech, drama and broadcasting along with education at Western Michigan University, uses herself as well as the puppets to act out the lessons to make a better learning impression on the children.

"When I become one of the characters myself, I put on a mask or funny hat to act out the drama," she said. "The reason I use this way of teaching is that it works. The children really do learn more and they like to learn. Each child in my class enjoys reading and school."

"My teaching method is me," she said. "It's a creative, dramatic approach to learning. In some ways it is unstructured and spontaneous, but there is always a reason behind every lesson."

Counseling Policy Plan Abandoned

The Elk Grove Community Services Board abandoned plans to draw up a counseling policy at a closed meeting last week, according to Jordan Rosen, Community Service director.

Rosen said the board decided cases were being handled correctly and there was no need for a formal policy committing the board to provide counseling services for all social problems in the village.

The Community Service staff drew up the proposed policy which was discussed in a closed session after the board's regular meeting. Under the Illinois open meeting law, only matters dealing with personnel, land acquisition, negotiations and litigation can be discussed behind closed doors by a governmental agency.

The controversy arose last month after several members said they thought counseling on pregnancies was not the responsibility of the Community Service social workers.

School Budget May Rise \$2 Million

The High School Dist. 211 Board of Education got its first look at the preliminary education fund budget for the 1972-73 school year Wednesday.

The budget shows an increase present of more than \$2 million over the current year. It also shows a deficit of \$370,000, but Board Pres Robert Creek said, "I think that budget is probably controllable if some of our assumptions come true."

Board members postponed until their June 29 meeting, specific questions on the budget such as cost reductions. They were also presented with a list of priorities for capital improvements to be made at the district's schools.

The district does not yet know how much state aid the Illinois Legislature will provide or what teachers' salaries

will be, according to business manager James Slater.

HE SAID the deficit in the \$10 million budget at this point in the budget planning is about the same as the one shown in the first draft of the budget last year, when the district ended up in September with balancing income and expenses.

"We usually go through three or four drafts on the budget," Slater said. "I'm sure that in the final analysis we will whittle the deficit down and will have a balanced budget."

The budget calls for the addition of 42 new teaching positions next year, in order to maintain class sizes when enrollment increases.

The budget also calls for teachers to receive increments for additional experi-

ence and education as provided in a salary proposal made by the board to the teachers bargaining unit, Slater said. Negotiations are still going on and the outcome may change the amount of additional money teachers will receive, he said.

The budget also contains money set aside for supplies for Hoffman Estates High School, due to open in September, 1973. Creek explained that the board has decided to save \$200,000 a year for three years to pay for the supplies so it will have the money available when the school is ready to open.

"WE RAN INTO problems when we opened Schaumburg (the district's fourth high school) because we didn't have

money to equip the building," Creek said. "This time we aren't going to let that happen."

The board also received preliminary budget for the building fund, the second largest of the district's tax funds. The budget for the fund, which is used to pay custodial and maintenance costs, is projected to increase by about \$525,000.

The projected building budget shows a small deficit in the first draft of \$19,973.

The district will have \$640,244 in its working cash fund, which can be used to make interest-free loans to the education and building funds. The preliminary budget does not at this point call for using any of the working cash to make up the deficits.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

United States Airline pilots Sunday were prohibited by a federal appeals court order from participating in a worldwide one-day strike protesting the failure of world governments to move against air hijackings. Pilots and airline personnel in other countries showed no signs of calling off the work stoppage.

Gov. George C. Wallace emerged in good condition Sunday from a 90-minute operation to remove a bullet from his spinal area, and his physician said he could attend the Democratic Convention three weeks from now.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger left Sunday on the second leg of his trip to Peking to discuss Vietnam and other issues with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

President Nixon's reelection campaign committee acknowledged one of its employees, James W. McCord Jr., a former CIA employee, was among 5 persons equipped with electronic and photography gear who were arrested in an early morning break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters.

The State

Two Chicago suburban area men, Dan MacArthur, 19, Riverdale, and Michael T. Neofor, 19, of Harvey, were the latest victims of flash flooding in Rapid City. They and four others in a van were swept into a drainage ditch. The four other swam to safety.

The World

A British European Airways Trident jetliner with 118 persons aboard crashed yesterday into a wooded area minutes after takeoff from London's Heathrow Airport for Brussels, killing all but a Dublin businessman who sustained serious injuries.

Le Duc Tho, ranking Communist party member and chief adviser to North Vietnam's delegation at the Paris Peace talks flew to Hanoi Sunday following talks in Peking with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. The visit prefigured the scheduled arrival in Peking of Henry Kissinger.

Bernadette Devlin, Northern Ireland's fiery Roman Catholic representative in British parliament, called yesterday for the militant Provisional Irish Republican Army to announce a seven-day cease fire. She said a cease-fire would be in the IRA's interests, as well as the community.

The War

U.S. Navy fighter-bombers, attacking through a blanket of North Vietnamese missiles and anti-aircraft fire, smashed a major railroad depot 60 miles south of Hanoi, and left the area burning and rocking with munitions exploding on the ground. The strikes against the Thien Giang depot were among more than 300 over North Vietnam flown by Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps pilots in a 24-hour period.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	66
Denver	80	53
Detroit	71	47
Green Bay	70	43
Houston	87	70
Kansas City	87	68
Miami Beach	82	70
New Orleans	91	75
New York	80	64
Phoenix	106	50
Salt Lake City	87	66

Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 3, Boston 4
New York, Texas (Rain)
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 0
National League
CUBS 5, Los Angeles 4
San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 2, Atlanta 1
New York 2, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 8, St. Louis 2

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MARIANN BYERWALTER gives Max last minute instructions before competition between 12 dogs and their masters began in a dog obedience contest Monday at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights.



AMERICAN KENNEL club judge David Terrill scored Arlington Heights 4-H members on dog obedience in a contest which Kim Schmidt and her German Shepherd, Prince, won. The class, which was 12-weeks long, was taught by Nancy Marum and her daughter Sally of the Northwest Obedience Club.

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Obituaries

Emma L. Karstens

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today for Emma L. Karstens, 75, of 117 S. School St., Mount Prospect, who died Friday in her home. Mrs. Karstens (nee Kehe) was born Aug. 30, 1896 in Arlington Heights.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter F., and is survived by children Mrs. Ruth (Curt H.) Helbig of Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Esther (George R.) Busse of Mount Prospect; four grandchildren; and brothers William Kehe, Jr., of Palatine and Albert Kehe of Arlington Heights.

Visitation was from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday and will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Van Avenue, followed by funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will officiate. Burial will be at Randall Park Cemetery.

Douglas M. Lindberg

Funeral services for Douglas Mark Lindberg, 16, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine. The Rev. Michael F. Green will officiate.

Mr. Lindberg drowned Thursday night, and was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital. In lieu of flowers, the family would prefer memorial made to the Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

He was born Feb. 25, 1956 in Chicago, and lived at 1331 E. Sanborn, Palatine. He was a member of the Palatine High School track team.

Surviving are his parents, Charles and Anna; grandparents, Otto and Erna Bruninger, Chicago, and Oscar Lindberg, Chicago; brother, Philip; and sister, Barbara Ann.

New Rules For Homes Housing Retarded

New state controls over private residences for retarded adults have been passed.

Byron Will, Clearbrook Center director, said the Department of Public Health last week revised standards for living facilities and programs at private community live-in centers.

Reportedly the new standards will place more stringent controls on such centers.

Clearbrook is planning to open a live-in center in the northwest suburban area.

Details of the new regulations were not available last week.

Greta M. Graham

Mrs. Greta M. Graham, nee Lind, was buried Saturday morning at the Lake Street Memorial Park, Elgin. She was 44, born on May 2, 1928, and lived at 1500 Arlington Lane, Schaumburg, for two years.

Funeral services were conducted at the Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle, at 10 a.m. Saturday. Mrs. Graham died Thursday at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Great Lakes.

Surviving are her husband, James; father, Broc Lind, Addison; mother, Dale Jackson, Lynn, Mass.; sons, Kenneth J. Eglaston, Schaumburg, and William J. Graham, Schaumburg; brother, Peter Lind, Roselle; sisters, June Salzman, Mount Prospect, and Vanda Kaufman, Hoffman Estates.

Deaths Elsewhere

Leo H. Cartwright, a former resident of Wheeling for many years, died Wednesday at the age of 62.

He moved to Missouri about two years ago.

Mr. Cartwright was born May 3, 1910. His funeral was Saturday at the Johnston-Simpson Funeral Home, Webb City, Mo.

He is survived by his wife, Henrietta; son, Lee Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; daughter, Mrs. Nancy Passman, Chicago; three brothers; a sister; and one grandchild.

Intercontinental Balloon Launched

A balloon is borne!

Hagenbrink's fabric and children's clothing store must give out between 4,000 and 7,000 balloons every year to children who enter the store. The balloons are helium filled, with the store name and address, 105 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, printed on them.

Apparently, an anonymous little kid let his balloon go one day, and the balloon became an intercontinental missile. It landed 500 miles away — in Ontario, Canada.

Plan Survey On Careers

Barrington High School Dist. 224 will join High School Dist. 214 and High School Dist. 211 this fall in a student survey of career courses at Harper College in Palatine.

Sixty students from high schools in districts 214 and 211 participated each semester in the 1971-72 Harper survey program. The high school juniors and seniors spent from three to six hours a week at Harper College receiving an overview of engineering technologies courses and health occupations orientation.

The survey program will be expanded in scope as well as in size this fall, with the addition of computer concepts and programming to the schedule.

Survey students earn high school credits while they are exposed to the numerous fields of employment open to persons with training in Harper's two-year associate degree or one-year certificate career programs.

For further information, high school students should see their counselor or contact the dean of career programs at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, telephone 359-4200.

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Tape Aids Case Of Jet Noise Foes

George Franks, president of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council (OANAC) said before his recent trip to Washington that he was going to give some officials an "earful" about jet aircraft noise.

He and Ted Deka, OANAC vice president, did just that. It went like this.

The noise started out as a barely audible whine off in the distance. It gradually built in pitch and intensity, invading one's consciousness. It becomes an ear-splitting howl as a jet aircraft under full power fills the room with its roar. The windows rattle. Conversation is impossible.

The tone changes to a shriek and as it rises to a climax, one feels his disposition deteriorating; his nerves end seem to vibrate. "How much longer?" One wants to shout.

The crescendo achieved, it dies away to a low whine. For a moment, all one can do is sit quietly in the suddenly precious silence. Then off in the distance another whine begins. Here we go again.

"Had enough?" The racket stops abruptly as Franks shuts off his tape recorder.

He played the same tape before Washington officials and they were about ready to lynch him, he said with a smile, the recording was made at Frank's home at 194 Sherwood Dr. in Wood Dale which is in the flight path of the O'Hare jets. The noise is a lot worse in Bensenville and other close-in cities where the planes are even lower.

Franks and Deka, who is a Wood Dale alderman, made the rounds during their Washington trip, and they played the tape at every opportunity.

Typical was the reaction they got at the office of Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, head of the Commerce committee.

"We never got to play the tape as far as the second burst of noise," Franks said. "It was just too much for them."

As the deafening roar of the taped jet filled the office, there were shouts from

staff workers: "Turn it off! We're trying to work."

And that, of course, was the whole point. Office routines are shattered, school classes are interrupted, homelife disrupted, sleep is destroyed, and health is harmed in the flight paths of O'Hare and all such jet airports.

It was easy enough to shut off the tape recorder in Washington, Franks said. But it's beginning to seem impossible to shut off the jet noise in O'Hare area communities.

Franks feels that a great deal was accomplished in the trip that he and Deka made to Washington. They expressed to key officials OANAC's desire to have jet noise covered by the proposed Noise Control Act (HB 11021) now awaiting a vote in the House. As the bill came from committee it specifically exempted jet aircraft noise. But it does cover church bells. Franks and others want it amended on the floor — and thanks to pressure, and he and others have brought to bear, it likely will be.

Franks urged O'Hare area residents to write to the Senators and Congressmen urging that aircraft noise be included in the Noise Control Act. Now is the time, he said.

It has now become obvious, he said, that the only thing that will win relief is continuous public pressure on the airlines and on the governmental officials who are supposed to regulate them.

Franks and the executive committee of OANAC met last weekend to reassess the situation in the light of the Washington experience. Franks said he would urge the committee to call for a general meeting of OANAC later this month or early in July. At that time OANAC will decide what its next course of action will be.

In the meantime he said, it is important that residents who actually experience the effects of the jet noise communicate their outrage to their representatives.

The quality of "experience" is what has been lacking in deliberations so far, Franks feels. He cites the case of Roger Flynn, environmental quality manager for the Air Transport Association. Flynn was one of the few persons to listen to the entire tape during Franks' Washington trip.

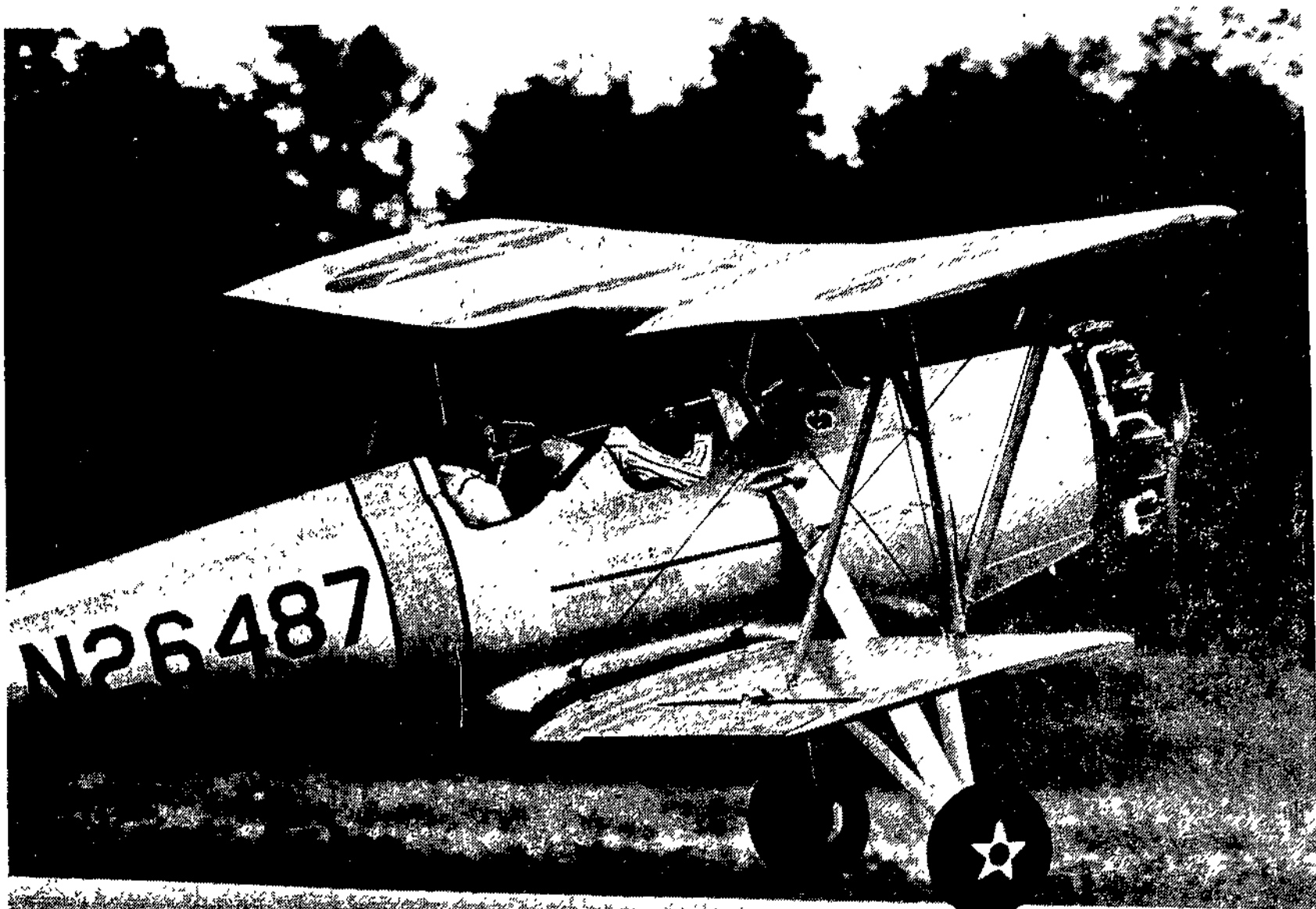
Franks said Flynn was "amazed" at the noise generated by the planes. He said he had not been aware of just how much racket the planes create.

"He's aware of it now," Franks said with a smile.

But Franks added that such expressions are common from folks who have not actually experienced what it is like to be under the take-off and landing patterns.

Franks said that the offices of both Illinois senators, Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson, appeared sympathetic to OANAC's cause. Franks said he is hoping that Percy will come out against aircraft noise pollution the way he has come out against environmental pollution by the automobile industry. Percy has said Detroit's "feet should be held to the fire" until the auto industry solves the pollution problem.

Sen. Stevenson's staff members offered "full cooperation" in OANAC's fight, and said they would support an amendment to H.B. 11021 on the house floor.



Antique aircraft gave fast breezy view of Schaumburg, bi-plane style.

The 'Red Baron' Visits In Area

by PAT GERLACH

Go by plane! Or is it bi-plane?

Open cockpit biplane is the mode of travel suggested by Charles (Chuck) Downey, of Butler Aviation.

Equipped with helmet and goggles and bearing a trace of resemblance to the Red Baron of World War I, Downey zoomed into Schaumburg Wednesday to introduce a dozen or so local residents to his idea of going up and away.

Many local dignitaries were invited to take short individual hops with Downey. The event was sponsored by the First Savings and Loan Association of

Schaumburg, 400 W. Higgins Rd. But, the guest list suffered a high attrition rate when it became obvious that the aviator was quite serious about using the antique two-seat craft he had securely tied down at Schaumburg airport.

Schaumburg passengers appeared enthusiastic, on the whole, about riding in the craft but women travelers experienced some difficulty on embarkation.

The plane is entered by climbing up either wing and hoisting into the front cockpit; the pilot sits to the rear of his passenger.

COMMUNICATIONS between the pilot in the back seat and the passenger up

front are achieved by a tap of shoulder by Downey when he wants to point out something below. The passenger to pilot contact is achieved, most easily, by nudging one of Downey's feet placed at either side of the front seat.

Downey carries a separate plug-in radio system which assists him in flying in or out of larger airfields such as O'Hare or Meigs Field.

How does it feel to fly at 1,000 feet over Schaumburg in an open cockpit?

"I have never felt anything more exciting and peaceful at the same time and it sure is a lot more beautiful from above than I ever expected," said a passenger

who had never flown in other than a commercial plane before.

With few exceptions, passengers appeared anxious for another opportunity to ride in Downey's "rare bird."

Registered with the Antique Airplane Association, N26487, a Meyers model OTW-145 (serial number 40), was built in 1941. Consisting of aluminum, steel, wood and fabric, the craft has a 30-foot wingspan and was patterned after planes designed and constructed for sport flying in the 1930s.

IT HAS A gross weight of 1,850 pounds and horsepower (Warner) of 145 at 2,050 revolutions per minute; maximum speed is 120 m.p.h. but the craft cruises smoothly at 95 m.p.h.

The plane has been fully restored to meet existing FAA airworthiness standards but log book records show that the ship has flown more than 3,800 hours with about 2,500 hours accumulated during World War II. The plane was used for the instruction of military/naval aviation cadets by a civilian pilot training program operated under contract to the U.S. government.

In 1967, the plane retraced the pioneer U.S. Air Mail Service route of the 1920's from Chicago to Hadley Field, New Jersey, where the country's present air transportation system originated.

According to Downey, a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve, the plane's decoration is patterned after Navy combat biplanes operating from aircraft carriers during the 1910-1930s.

Fuel capacity is 24 gallons with a range of 2.5 hours or 230 miles.

Pucinski Tells Of Disenchantment

U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator from Illinois, told approximately 30 Schaumburg Township residents Sunday morning one of every three American citizens are "disenchanted."

These disenchanted people are from every spectrum of American life, he said, including old people, young people, farmers, the "unemployed and the underemployed," and suburbanites.

A "new spirit" of partnership and be-

lief in the American way must be "re-created," the candidate said. If elected, one of his goals would be to promote this recreation, Pucinski said.

Pucinski spoke at the home of Harry Mammach, 625 Norwood Dr. Mammach and Ben Baran, also of Schaumburg, are coordinators of a new organization here called the Schaumburg Township Citizens for Roman Pucinski for the Senate.

THE PURPOSE of the organization will be to promote Pucinski's campaign

in Schaumburg Township, Mammach said. The Illinois congressman is running against incumbent Republican Senator Charles Percy.

Mammach emphasized the new organization is non-partisan and participants are Republican, Democratic and independent. "We are supporting the man," he said.

Pucinski is "much more representative of the people" than is his opponent, Mammach said. He added the organization will be campaigning door-to-door for the senatorial campaign.

"I have followed Pucinski quite a bit," Baran explained. "He is closer to the people than Percy."

Baran, however, conceded Pucinski "has an uphill fight" especially in the suburbs. "Personally I think he'll make it though," he added.

A FACTOR in Pucinski's favor is voters now are more "independent" than they have been in the past, Baran said.

They tend to vote for the man regardless of party affiliations, he said. Also, he added, the suburbs are not the hard-rock Republican sanctuary they once were.

There are more Democratic and independent voters living in the suburbs now, he said.

New School To Have Facilities For Deaf

A school to be built this year in Schaumburg Township Elementary Dist. 54 will have a complex of rooms for the hard of hearing. It will serve students from the 10 elementary school districts in the North Suburban Special Education Organization.

The board of education Thursday accepted a \$718,729 bid from Egyptian Construction Co. for the school to be constructed at Ill. Rte. 53, north of Nerge Road in Elk Grove Village.

The building, named for Adolph Link, a deceased local artist, will total 15 rooms for both special education and general education classes.

The school is being built under an agreement with Vale Development Co., a subsidiary of Centex Corp. Vale will build the school and the school district will repay one half of the cost to Vale over a 10-year period at no interest.

IN OTHER ACTION, board members voted to join Dual Unit Equality (DUE), group of dual school districts banded together to take legal action against the state superintendent of public instruction

regarding the difference in state aid to unit and dual districts. As a dual district, Schaumburg Dist. 54 receives less in state aid than if it were a unit (high school and elementary) districts.

Dist. 54 pledged \$25 in dues to the common legal defense fund to join in DUE and Highland Park High School Dist. 113 in a class action suit against the superintendent's offices.

The board also approved a \$135,000 expenditure for remodeling of Blackhawk, Hanover Highland and Lakeview schools. Hans Jensen Contract Co. was awarded a \$349,424 contract for heating and ventilating work in the Dwight D. Eisenhower Junior High School under construction in Hoffman Estates, and Loyola Electric Inc. a contract for \$174,942 for the electrical work.

In other business the board: —Adopted a salary schedule for custodians, maintenance, warehouse and clerical employees that shows an average 5.5 per cent raise.

—Approved an expenditure of \$24,074 for audio-visual equipment.

Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4310, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, June 19

—Tops and Teenage Tops Club. Chapter 729, Lions Park Community Center, 7 p.m. to 8.

—Masque & Staff, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library.

—Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education, 8 p.m., 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tuesday, June 20

—John Birch Society, Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

—Elk Grove Campfire Leaders Assn. 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of Holy Spirit

—Pat Roche School of Irish Dancing, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.

Wednesday, June 21

—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club

—Over 49 Club, 10 a.m., public library

—Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., fire station on Biesterfeld.

Do You Know The School Trustees?

by PAT GERLACH

Have you ever attended a meeting of the Schaumburg Township Board of School Trustees?

Probably not. And it is unlikely that most of us will ever have reason to participate in such an assemblage, let alone observe the board's three members at work.

In fact, in parts of Illinois, exclusive of Cook County, the school governing body no longer exists.

Actually, on a local basis, the group appears a trio of forgotten men except when members' six-year terms expire or a vacancy is created through resignation.

News of the departure of Bill Fitzgerald from the Village of Schaumburg and his

subsequent abdication as a township school trustee has recently, and probably temporarily, brought the group into focus.

THEIR BOARD is not to be confused with Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education which consists of seven members which meet regularly and publicly.

Township school trustees, however, are required, by Illinois School Code, to meet semi-annually — each April and October — unless business requires calling a special session in between.

Unlike the school board, which often constitutes a popular sounding board for parents, teachers and administrators, township school trustee meetings are more informal.

Usually business is conducted when township school trustees get together for dinner every six months.

What are their duties?

Illinois law provides that township school trustees hold title to all school land in their area of jurisdiction, control school funds and appoint a school treasurer.

WHO ARE THE Schaumburg Township school trustees?

Arthur Wagner, of Schaumburg, currently serves as president of the group; his term expires in 1973.

George S. Bond, of Hoffman Estates, was elected to a six-year trustee term in 1969.

Fitzgerald, who must be replaced within 30 days of acceptance of his resignation, would have served until 1977.

The three trustees serve without compensation, however, James Bowen, also of Hoffman Estates, hired as school treasurer, is paid for his duties.

In the event of a resignation, the vacancy, by law, is filled by appointment in which the remaining trustees must concur.

Discussing the opening, Wagner indicated a special meeting will be called soon.

"Bill's resignation has been accepted and will be discussed at a meeting coming up soon to act on our budget," Wagner explained.

"I HAVE ALREADY appointed Dick Ritchie to fill the vacancy but as yet I haven't had a chance to talk to Jim Bowen about it," he replied when questioned about nominees for the post.

Ritchie, of Schaumburg, served a

Area Pilot Dies In Crash

Funeral services for Lorian Brightman, a 30-year-old Schaumburg man who died Thursday in a plane accident near Lakewood, Ill., are to be held today in Ripon, Wis.

A native of Wisconsin, Brightman died when his homemade airplane crashed in a swamp three miles south of the Crystal Lake Airport near Lakewood.

Officials had difficulty removing Brightman's body, because the plane

was embedded in five feet of mud. Brightman, a flight engineer with United Airlines, was flying a small experimental craft which he had just purchased from a friend.

Brightman is survived by his wife, Peggy, and a one and a half year old son, Steven. The family was living at 1025 W. Lowell Lane with his parents.

The Martin Funeral Home in Roselle handled funeral arrangements. The burial will be in Green Lake, Wis.

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Just Politics

Hebeisen Names Campaign Manager

Monsen
Mary Lynn

Neil C. Hebeisen, Elgin lawyer seeking a Democratic seat in the Illinois House of Representatives in the 2nd Legislative District, has formally announced appointment of Mary Lynn Monsen of Barrington as his campaign manager.

Hebeisen backers said they know of no other instance when a candidate for state office has named a woman campaign manager.

Mrs. Monsen, who narrowly missed nomination in the March 21 primary election won by Richard A. Mugalian of Palatine and Hebeisen, had endorsed Hebeisen following that election.

Mrs. Monsen, active in Democratic

politics in Chicago and the suburbs for more than 20 years, worked in the campaigns of Gov. Adlai Stevenson Jr., Sen. Paul Douglas and President John F. Kennedy.

She has been active in the League of Women Voters, was co-chairman of the state bond issue for mental hospitals, and has been active in campaigns for reforms in election laws, the judiciary and correctional institutions.

Elk Grove Township Republicans have launched a house-to-house canvass to determine the number of eligible voters in the township.

Township Committeeman Carl R. Hansen said canvassers will also be seeking to recruit volunteer workers.

Anyone interested in helping the Republican organization may contact the headquarters at 392-2580, Hansen said.

Hansen also announced appointment of five new precinct captains last week.

They are Anthony W. Orloff, 1047 Seymour Dr., Des Plaines; Donald Koprowski, 174 Smethwick, Elk Grove Village; James W. Jacobs, 641 Kathleen, Des Plaines; Herbert E. Riedl, 129 S. Waverly Place, Mount Prospect; and Walter S. Ricks, 106 Tower Lane, Elk Grove Village.

Hebeisen
Neil C.

Orloff, an employee of Warcol Construction Co., will head Precinct 35 in Des Plaines. He will work with Deputy Committeeman William Froude in the southern area of Des Plaines.

Koprowski, a patent attorney with Ekco Housewares Co. in Franklin Park, will be captain of Precinct 57 in Elk Grove Village. He and his wife, Eileen, were advisors to the township's Teenage Republican Organization for 1971-72.

Jacobs will be the organizer of Precinct 23 in Des Plaines. He is a partner in the firm of Parenti & Jacobs, management and executive recruiting consultants.

Riedl, captain of Precinct 25 in Mount Prospect, will work with Deputy Committeeman Wayne Hult. He is director of industrial relations for the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

Ricks is a real estate salesman for the Gallery of Homes Northwest in Elk Grove Village. He will head Precinct 19 in that village.

U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., has praised the House Appropriation Subcommittee's restoration of \$1.1 million requested by him for development of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

Mikva appeared before the subcommittee in April asking that the development fund of \$2.3 million be restored to an Interior Department appropriation, after the Nixon administration had recommended only \$1.2 million.

The appropriation bill with the full figure restored was passed by the House last week.

Lawrence C. Gabriele, 106 E. Hiawatha, Mount Prospect, has been named general counsel for the Elk Grove Village Republican Organization.

Gabriele is the plaintiff in the lawsuit being pressed by — Robert Sklodowski, GOP candidate for clerk of the Cook County Circuit Court, against Democratic officials over investment of county funds. He is a law partner of Sklodowski.

Benefit tickets for the summer concert by soul singer Roberta Flack at Ravinia Park are being distributed, at \$10 each, by Citizens for Ann Mataras of Evanston, Democratic candidate for the state Senate in the 1st Legislative District.

Following the concert, ticket buyers will be invited to a reception with Mrs. Mataras at the Glencoe home of Mrs. Bobbie Lowenstein, benefit chairman.

Tickets may be obtained by telephoning 835-2361 or 674-0533.

Modest Rent Hikes Reported Here

Despite the prediction by one member of the Phase II Rent Board that the stabilization guidelines would be a "boondoggle for landlords," apartment owners in the Northwest suburbs are reporting modest rent hikes as the new leases come up for renewal. Monthly increases average from \$5 to \$12 in this area.

The Price Commission late last year granted an automatic 2.5 per cent increase for some 24 million residential rental units in the U.S. in addition to the added costs for municipal services and property taxes and capital improvements. Mrs. Rose Wylie, a member of the Rent Board which works as an adjunct to the Price Commission, said the guidelines "would amount to a boondoggle for landlords and a hoax on the tenants of this country." She is also the chairman of the National Tenants Organization.

Rent watchdogs did find that some landlords in urban areas were allowing tenants to sign only one-year agreements with increases as high as 20 per cent. Revised guidelines seeking to halt this problem were issued last month. The revised rules, which apply to approximately 5 per cent of the nation's residential rental units, would allow a maximum 8 per cent rent hike under certain conditions.

The Price Commission reports numer-

ous complaints about rent increases, especially in urban areas. Chairman C. Jackson Grayson said the average annual rate of increase was 2.8 per cent for the first quarter of this year, however. This compares favorably with the annual average of 4.8 per cent in the same quarter last year.

REVISIONS OF rent increase schedules and reams of Phase II paperwork are "unreal" according to a spokesman for one large area management firm. The company, previously seeking an average 5 to 8 per cent increase in rental rates for Northwest suburban apartments, is revamping its rate structure to comply with the most recent Price Commission rulings.

The management firm is seeking to keep a "low profile" until it can stabilize its rate structure. Adding a rider to all new and newly-renewed leases will give the manager or owner some leeway in making up for new guidelines, the company spokesman said.

Seeking middle ground between maximum and minimum Phase II rent increases, I. Simon & Son is adding \$5 to \$10 on leases coming up for renewal, says Ned Simon, principal. Simon, president of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago, has apartment in Prospect Heights and is planning other area developments.

"We would like to raise our rents

more," Simon says. "Without exception owners are finding that their profit levels are way below what they had expected." He said property taxes account for owners' largest increase in the cost of doing business.

Overbuilding in the Northwest suburbs and other areas forces apartment owners to absorb much of the added costs for property taxes, maintenance and other items, he says. "Based on market conditions, rents in the area apartments are generally \$25 to \$30 less than they should be," Simon says. He believes that the market will remain slack, or "soft," for the next year. As a result more investors are turning to units for sales, as townhomes and condominiums, Simon says.

"ANY INCREASES WE are giving tenants are to catch up with other units of the same size," says Ed Zale, a principal of Zale Construction Co., Arlington Heights. He said no other rent boosts can be given in the Brandberry Park East apartments, Arlington Heights, due to the softness of the market.

Zale said taxes and other costs are rising, but the competition prohibits area apartment owners from raising rent to the full amount allowed under Phase II guidelines.

The apartment market has picked up considerably in the last few weeks, however, according to Zale. If investors turn away from the apartment market, the supply will be more in line with the supply in one or two years, he said. Zale served on a Task Force on Rent Control for the National Association of Home Builders.

SPARKS & CO., Rosemont-based management firm, reports that it is bumping the rent hike ceiling imposed by the Price Commission, however. The firm manages over 3,300 apartments, of which over half are in the Northwest suburbs. Rent hikes are ranging up to \$12 a month by the company.

"In general we have small increases," said vice president Jim Haran. "This is because of Phase II guidelines. Otherwise, we would pass along higher increases."

The Sparks firm is managing to achieve high occupancy rates in what has been considered a depressed rental market for the past year. Occupancy rate now average 98 per cent at its apartments. Carol Riley of the Sparks firm said the company has stayed out of the luxury apartment market and as a result is showing successful in its leasing activities. Rents average \$150 to \$165 a month for efficiency apartments; \$180 to \$195 for one-bedroom units; \$210 to \$245 for two-bedroom apartments; and \$245 to \$275 for three-bedroom units.

Michael Sparks, president of the firm, is also chairman of the Small Apartment Owners Committee of Chicago. He said many small apartment owners in the Chicago area are paying property taxes under protest but that they have an edge in their ability to pass along the full amount of tax increases because they are in a lower priced market, and many are exempt from Phase II guidelines.

Gas Station Operators Will Meet On Credit Charge Plan

Disgruntled gas station dealers, described as "95 per cent militant" by a local state association leader, will meet in Chicago tonight to decide which course of action to take in the latest rift with major oil companies.

Following the announcement last week by Shell Oil Co. that it plans to charge its dealers an added 1 to 2.2 per cent for credit card gasoline sales, the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association announced that it will meet tonight to head off the move. The increase is slated to begin July 1.

"We hope to turn out half the gasoline dealers in the Chicago area," said Bob Esserman, executive vice president of the association. The meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. at 220 S. Ashland. The association has approximately 4,000 members

of which 2,000 are in the Chicago metropolitan area.

This is a national action taken by Shell," Esserman said. "If Shell is successful with this program you're talking about a lot of money. It could mean an added \$15 million a year in gasoline cost if all the other majors follow suit. It's a big plum."

PRICE WARS, trading stamps, promotions, giveaway programs are eating away at dealers' profits, Esserman contends. "Thirty-five per cent of the dealers go out of business each year. What do the oil companies want — 50 per cent?" he asked. Gasoline dealers have no choice but to pass along the added cost for credit to customers, Esserman said.

Robert Jacobs, executive director of the association, said the membership is "95 per cent militant." Member suggestions range from acceptance of the proposal to a major gas strike.

Consumers should either send in their credit cards as a form of protest or call the company to voice their opinion, Jacobs said. "It's the poor sucker who drives a car who pays the difference," he said.

Shell Oil confirmed late last week that it plans to add a 1 per cent charge for credit purchases using its own card, and 2.2 per cent for other company cards.

The Almanac

Today is Monday, June 19, the 171st day of 1972 with 195 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American author Elbert Hubbard was born June 10, 1859.

On This Date in History

In 1856 the Republicans adjourned their first national convention in Philadelphia. John C. Fremont was nominated for president.

In 1910 the first observance of Father's Day occurred in Spokane, Wash.

In 1934 Congress created the Federal Communications Commission to regulate interstate communications, including radio and television.

In 1968 more than 50,000 persons took part in a poor people's march in Washington.

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Religion Today

Presbyterian Grassroots Plowed

The top leadership of the 3 million-member United Presbyterian Church at the recent General Assembly meeting in Denver acted towards its hottest issue as if it were engaged in a cakewalk in late 18th Century Versailles.

For the Presbyterian national headquarters' donation of \$10,000 to the Angela Davis Defense Fund last year was strongly protested by 10 local Presbyteries in 10 states — who asked for either stringent controls upon such funding, or censure of those responsible.

They got neither — although the General Assembly resolution politely thanked them for protesting.

Instead, the assembly actually com-



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

mended the very agency responsible for the controversial \$10,000 donation (the Council on Church and Race) — because, after a national furor within the denomination, it had adopted its own set of guidelines and criteria for future donations.

BUT THESE CRITERIA, which were adopted by the assembly as well, set a new high in the policing of hen houses with foxes. For the Council on Church and Race is the sole judge of whether there is "clear evidence of financial need" in such funding. And even though the nation's local Presbyteries will be asked to review any proposed donations ("except those involving grants for national organizations") the local Presbyteries will be asked only for their "evaluation and recommendation," rather than any right to vote on what might be a funding in their own area.

Just how ridiculous this is as a "restraint" upon the free-wheeling Council on Church and Race was made clear in the statement of the Rev. George H. Pike of Vancouver, Wash., who introduced the resolution:

"Yes, Miss Davis could apply for another donation," he explained to a press conference.

And as for any local Presbyteries who might object: "Well, they can always appeal to the General Assembly," explained the Rev. Mr. Pike.

On the basis of what happened to 16 appeals on this subject at Denver, however, any such appeals would seem to resemble Little Nell trying to halt the Wabash Cannonball while tied to the railroad tracks.

For the General Assembly is usually comprised of a majority of freshmen delegates ("Commissioners") who are just about as effective as freshmen Congressmen who try to buck the Presidency, or the House or Senate majority leaders.

MOREOVER, THERE is always the

subtle (or sometimes blatant) suggestion that anyone voting against the program of the power structure is anti-God. When combined with a parliamentary juggernaut (if assembly committees have not already killed off any rebelliousness) this enables the grassroots to be effectively plowed — at the same time they are financially cultivated.

When the General Assembly rejected all 16 Presbytery protests in less than 5 minutes, the delegates cheered — with apparent relief — as the headquarters machine applied a bandaid to the hemorrhage which the Rev. Mr. Pike had described as "probably the most important of all this assembly's issues."

There is some indication, however, that if continually stymied by national headquarters, individual Presbyterians are perfectly capable of voting with either their checkbooks or their legs. For while total Presbyterian Church income was up \$13 million this past year, local Presbytery giving to the national headquarters was down \$607,000 — while total membership dropped 66,422.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — You said that a person eating a balanced diet should be getting sufficient vitamins. The trouble is that most of us don't know what a balanced diet is. Unfortunately, doctors do not seem to be aware that many people are financially and otherwise unable to follow doctors' rules. The restaurants and cafeterias don't know either and that is why people have to use vitamins. What is the individual to do?

Dear Reader — You are absolutely right. Many recommendations in medicine are difficult for the public to follow, particularly in the food area. When you go to the grocery store, things are not packaged or labeled in ways that any person without a fairly good knowledge of nutrition will be able to follow diet recommendations. A balanced diet is one that meets all the minimum daily vitamin and mineral requirements as well as the protein requirements. There are several different kinds of proteins which are essential to the body and for that reason you need a variety of protein sources.

Expressed in foods, that means that at least one meal a day should contain a major protein source, which includes lean meats, fish and poultry. For growing people, at least two meals a day should contain items of this group. Egg whites are an excellent source of protein and can be used liberally. Fortified skim milk, low-fat milk and uncreamed cottage cheese are all excellent sources of protein and calcium. An equivalent of one quart of fortified skim milk should be used each day, particularly for older people to be sure they get enough cal-

cium. Nonfat dry milk powder can be used in cooking also as a source of protein and calcium. Mature bean seeds are also a good protein source and cereals contain some protein.

Essential vitamins and minerals are found in fruits and vegetables. Accordingly, the diet should contain daily a variety of vegetables to include a leafy salad and two or three different vegetables every day, like carrots, peas and the colored vegetables. Tomatoes, of course, are excellent in the salad.

It is also wise to have some fresh fruit each day, an orange, banana or apple, and if you are not eating fresh fruit it is more important to have one fresh tomato a day.

Cereal is an important source of vitamins and you can get that from home-cooked oatmeal or any of the prepared breakfast cereals and a variety of breads. Unless calorie restriction is necessary, at least two slices of a good-quality bread a day are desirable, particularly if other cereal is not used.

IF YOU FOLLOW these general principles, you are most likely going to have a balanced diet. The things you do not need for a balanced diet are sugar and sweets of all kinds and starchy desserts and puddings. The real key to a balanced diet, then, is variety, with emphasis on the foods that give you a variety of vitamins and minerals with adequate protein.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "One of the first things taught to beginners is the rule of second hand low. Not all the time, of course, just as a general rule when a low card has been led."

Jim: "Once you've taught that to beginners it may take years to teach them that there is many a time to go the other way."

Oswald: "West opened the queen of clubs and continued with the jack after a low club was played from dummy. South ruffed: entered dummy with a trump and played the deuce of diamonds. East has an almost automatic play of a low diamond."

Jim: "It was almost automatic, but East happened to be Paul Levitt of Fort Worth. Paul's work with computers has kept him almost entirely out of bridge for some time and as far as we know this represents his only appearance at the table this year."

Oswald: "It wasn't hard for Paul to see that his king wouldn't do him much

NORTH		19	
♠	A J 10 5 3		
♥	Q J		
♦	3 2		
♣	K 7 5 4		
WEST (D)		EAST	
♠	6 4	♠	9
♥	K 9 7 4	♥	10 5 3 2
♦	A 9 7	♦	K 8 6 5
♣	Q J 10 6	♣	A 9 8 2
SOUTH			
♠	K Q 8 7 2		
♥	A 8 6		
♦	Q J 10 4		
♣	3		
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♣ Q			

good if he hung on to it and that maybe a quick heart lead was needed. He played second hand high, led a heart."

Jim: "South had no chance to play low. West took his king and cashed the ace of diamonds for the setting trick."

Oswald: "If Paul had just played second hand low South would have been able to set up a diamond for a heart discard and West's king of hearts would have withered on the vine."



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How to tell your son the facts of drinking.



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Tell him first that you love him and trust him.

Then tell him that, in a sense, you've been teaching him about drinking all his life. Because you've been teaching him the idea of moderation in everything. Including the products we sell. And you've been doing the most important job of all: showing him moderation by your example.

And also tell him that the legal drinking age is a law that's there to be obeyed. After all, whiskey is a pleasure that should be reserved for people who are old enough to enjoy it sensibly.

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Tell him all that. Because if you don't, somebody else might not.

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5:55	2	News
6:00	5	Today's Meditation
6:05	2	Summer Semester
6:10	2	Season Exchange
6:15	9	News
6:25	7	Reflections
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing
6:35	7	News
6:40	2	Five Minutes to Live By
6:45	2	Today in Chicago
6:50	9	Top O' the Morning
6:55	2	Earl Nightingale
7:00	2	CBS News
7:05	2	Today
7:10	7	Kennedy and Company
7:15	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:20	2	Captain Kangaroo
7:25	9	Garfield Goose
7:30	2	Movie, "Kismet," Howard Keel
7:35	9	Roanoke Room
7:40	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:45	2	The Lucy Show
7:50	2	Dianna's Place
7:55	9	New Zoo Review
8:00	2	Sesame Street
8:05	2	Stock Market Observer
8:10	2	Ben Larson Interviews
8:15	2	My Three Sons
8:20	9	Concentration
8:25	2	The Virginia Graham Show
8:30	2	New York Active Stock
8:35	2	Family Affair
8:40	2	Sale of the Century
8:45	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:50	2	Business News
8:55	9	Fashions in Sewing
9:00	2	Love of Life
9:05	2	The Hollywood Squares
9:10	2	Bevitched
9:15	9	The Merv Griffin Show
9:20	2	Libras, Yogi and You
9:25	2	News
9:30	2	Where the Heart Is
9:35	2	Jeopardy
9:40	2	Password
9:45	2	Self-Defense for Women
9:50	2	Business News
9:55	2	Search for Tomorrow
10:00	2	The Who, What or Where Game
10:05	2	Suit Second
10:10	2	Viewpoint on Nutrition
10:15	2	News
10:20	2	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	2	Noon Report
12:10	2	All My Children

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCXW (Educ)
Channel 28 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Channel 9 Bozo's Circus
Channel 11 Sesame Street
Channel 26 Business News
Channel 28 Ask an Expert
Channel 30 As the World Turns
Channel 32 Three on a Match
Channel 34 Let's Make a Deal
Channel 36 Gene Luger Report
Channel 38 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
Channel 40 Days of Our Lives
Channel 42 The Newlywed Game
Channel 44 News
Channel 46 Piling Line
Channel 48 The Market Basket
Channel 50 Lend Off Man
Channel 52 News
Channel 54 Baseball — Cubs vs. S. P. Giants
Channel 56 The Guiding Light
Channel 58 The Doctors
Channel 60 The Dating Game
Channel 62 Ask an Expert
Channel 64 The Jack La Lanne Show
Channel 66 Te Secret Storm
Channel 68 Another World
Channel 70 General Hospital
Channel 72 Are You Listening?
Channel 74 Business News
Channel 76 Consultation
Channel 78 The Edge of Night
Channel 80 Return to Peyton Place
Channel 82 One Life to Live
Channel 84 Vibrations
Channel 86 News
Channel 88 Gallop and Trot
Channel 90 Community Comments
Channel 92 The Amateur's Guide to Love
Channel 94 Somerset
Channel 96 Love, American Style
Channel 98 Harlanbee
Channel 100 Peels the Cat
Channel 102 Movie, "September Storm," Joanne Dru
Channel 104 Watch Your Child/The McTear Show
Channel 106 Movie, "Bright Road," Dorothy

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	2	NBC News
6:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	2	The Andy Griffith Show
6:20	2	The Electric Company
6:25	2	Natasha
6:30	2	The Munsters
6:35	2	Race Track News, Sports
6:40	2	Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer
6:45	2	Dr. Simon Locke
6:50	2	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:55	2	The Electric Company
7:00	2	Petticoat Junction
7:05	2	Rick Talley Sports
7:10	2	Carmichael
7:15	2	Baseball — Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
7:20	2	"Perpetual People Puzzle," Special
7:25	2	Movie, "The Horn Blows at Midnight," Jack Benny
7:30	2	LaCrosse
7:35	2	Lunes for la Noche
7:40	2	Green Acres
7:45	2	Outback Sportsman
7:50	2	The Rifleman
7:55	2	The Movie Game
8:00	2	Here's Lucy
8:05	2	Movie, "The Gift of the Magi," Special
8:10	2	The Black Composer
8:15	2	It Takes a Thief
8:20	2	The Session
8:25	2	The Doris Day Show
8:30	2	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
8:35	2	The Big Story
8:40	2	The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
8:45	2	Corny Mason
8:50	2	Corazon Salva
8:55	2	Of Lends and Seas
9:00	2	Paul Harvey Comments
9:05	2	Behind the Lines
9:10	2	Norches Norton
9:15	2	Underground
9:20	2	News/Sports Wrap
9:25	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:30	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:35	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:40	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:45	2	Our Street
9:50	2	Information—26
9:55	2	Get Smart
10:00	2	Northwest Indiana Report
10:05	2	Movie, "A Global Affair," Bob Hope
10:10	2	The Tonight Show
10:15	2	The Dick Cavett Show
10:20	2	Movie, "Marco the Magician," Anthony Quinn
10:25	2	Movie, "The Odyssey," L'Avanture
10:30	2	Movie, "The House of the Living Dead," Kenneth More
10:35	2	All Star Bowling
10:40	2	Nitro
10:45	2	The David Frost Show
10:50	2	Kennedy at Night
10:55	2	What's Happening
11:00	2	News
11:05	2	Movie, "The Victim Circle," John Mills
11:10	2	Movie, "Hannibal," Victor Mature
11:15	2	Some of My Best Friends
11:20	2	Reflections
11:25	2	Movie, "Return of the Ape Man," Bela Lugosi
11:30	2	News
11:35	2	News
11:40	2	Five Minutes to Live By
11:45	2	News
11:50	2	Movie, "I'll Never Forget You," Tyrone Power
11:55	2	News
12:00	2	Meditation

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gregory Peck stood in the center of his office, his thumbs tucked into his belt. Tieless and with his hair uncombed, he looked and sounded as if he were planning another Boston tea party.

The subject was democracy, freedom and civil disobedience. He was talking about the first picture he has ever produced, "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine."

In Peck's eyes the Berrigan brothers, the nuns and teachers involved in the 1968 destruction of draft files in Catonsville, Md., are patriots and firebrands cut from the same cloth as early American colonists.

"The sanctity of human lives, both Vietnamese and American, is more sacred to them than the laws they broke," said Peck.

"They hoped to awaken the public to their cause. Whether I agree with them is totally unimportant. I saw their action as one of great courage. They risked their reputations, freedom. They put it all on the line. Not many in this country stand for that. I think we need more such patriotism."

BECAUSE THE film is controversial it was tested in New York, Boston and Los Angeles. Reviews were generally good.

Even Peck is unwilling to suggest it will be a commercial hit.

"We've decided to open in small theaters and let word get out to the people who don't know that much about the Berrigan brothers," he said. "We're also going to hold it until the fall in many places when colleges reopen and exhibit it at theaters near campuses."

Peck is vaguely amused that his film has been described as a non-establishment picture made by a fixed member of the establishment.

"I don't see myself as establishment," said the tall man in his familiar baritone. "It seems like four days ago I was flat broke in Greenwich Village or working on an oil truck. I didn't know whether I should go back to work in my dad's drug store."

"BUT I GOT lucky and worked steady."

Today's TV Highlights

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL channel 7. "The Perpetual People Puzzle" One-hour entertainment special. Human comedy is related through satirical sketches and songs in a contemporary format with stars Howard Cosell, Jack Cassidy, Lee Grant, Ritchie Havens, James Earl Jones, Robert Klein, Lily Tomlin and Gwen Verdon. 7 p.m.

HERE'S LUCY, channel 2. Comedy series, starring Lucille Ball and co-starring Gale Gordon with Lucy Arnaz. Lucy's old chum, Vivian Vance, comes to town to guest star Vivian Vance, comes to town to guest star Vivian Vance, comes to town to guest star Vivian Vance, comes to stay and enrages Lucy by taking over her job. 8 p.m.

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DuBrow On TV

Scheduling Changes Seen

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The television networks are gambling, with major schedule revisions this fall, and viewers will find some of their favorite shows switched from long-established prime time positions.

Television executives usually abide by the rule that you don't tamper with a hit. Some of them perhaps remember when ABC-TV moved one of its greatest successes, the medical series "Ben Casey," and almost put it out of business.

But video competition has intensified. The young adult urban viewers networks try to appeal to nowadays are not as habit-oriented as older folks and little children. Furthermore, there are fewer series because of the government reduction of network prime time. And ABC-TV, the smallest of the "big three" television organizations, is suddenly giving CBS-TV and NBC-TV a tough run in the ratings race.

SO THERE'S SOME gambling as the jockeying for dominance heats up. NBC-TV's "Bonanza," for instance, has long been a Sunday night home screen institution, but come fall it will open the network's Tuesday night schedule at 8 p.m. (EDT).

NBC-TV hopes "Bonanza" will help the network recuperate in the ratings of its Tuesday night lineup, which was wiped out statistically this past season. To this end, it is also transferring another long-time Sunday night series, "The Bold Ones," to Tuesdays.

The key, however, will be "Bonanza," for it will be up against two highly popular series, CBS-TV's "Hawaii Five-O" and ABC-TV's "Tuesday Movie of the Week." But NBC-TV is trying to ace them both out by putting "Bonanza" on a half hour before they take to the air, hoping to siphon off their viewers.

Then there is ABC-TV's "The Mod Squad." It has been part of the network's potent Tuesday night lineup, which also includes the "Movie of the Week" and "Marcus Welby, M.D." But in the fall it will open ABC-TV's Thursday night schedule at 8 p.m. (EDT), and it will be right up against one of video's hottest series, the Flip Wilson Show.

COMING JUNE
22nd, 23rd,
24th, 25th.

St. John
Greek Orthodox Church

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

SONNY AND Cher have been a late-evening entry on CBS-TV's Monday schedule, but in the autumn they will be replaced in that slot by Bill Cosby's new variety series, and will open the network's Friday night lineup at 8 p.m. (EDT), also facing very rough ratings competition: NBC-TV's "Sanford and Son" and on ABC-TV, "The Brady Family."

Van Dyke and "Mannix," meanwhile, have been switched to CBS-TV's Sunday night schedule, which has had a shaky time in the ratings the last season. The Van Dyke move partially breaks up the pleasant and successful CBS-TV Saturday lineup, which also includes "All in the Family," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Mission Impossible."

Going all out on Sundays this fall, CBS-TV, in addition to Van Dyke and "Mannix," will offer these situation comedies: "MASH," based on the movie; the Sandy Duncan Show, and "Anna and the King," with Yule Brynner reprising the role of

the Asian monarch he played so well in "The King and I" on Broadway and in the movies.

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the Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Our Handgun Stand Blasted

Your recent invitation to express opinions on the "Handgun Issue," as you put it, is at least a fair offer. Fair, indeed, for a newspaper that has degenerated from a publisher of journalistically objective news to one presenting almost wholly opinionated views.

Your writers are out of touch with reality. Our new state constitution specifically affirms the right to possess and bear arms, as does our federal constitution. This is a basic right, not privilege, for all U.S. citizens and all your wishful thinking, misquoting from context and outright lying doesn't alter this basic right one iota.

Quite frankly, you and other self-styled arbiters of our rights present an ominous threat to our way of life. By strategically infiltrating the news media, your type have achieved the objective of jamming your treasonous thinking down our throats. And I do consider any attack on any of the rights guaranteed by the Constitution to be high treason . . . call it what you will!

Our founding fathers were able, intelligent men, well aware of the follies of would-be tyrants. The articles comprising the Bill of Rights to the Constitution were generated to protect the citizens, and encourage them to protect themselves from individuals and so-

cieties bent on imposing their will, whatever the purpose. The right to bear arms, any and all types, is, understandably, the first right requiring suppression in effecting the transition from a free society to a slave state. Subsequent abolishment of other rights then becomes a simple task.

In abolishing any basic right, the schemers and their blind followers are well aware that a frontal attack on the whole substance only alarms the populace to total defense. Better, they reason, to do it gradually with a conditioning process. Paint black and white as grey. Confuse the issue. Create factions. Divide and abolish piecemeal and lo and behold, the basic right has ceased to exist. Their ends are accomplished.

Now then, as a citizen of this fair republic, I think that you, the press, owe us some answers. Who do you serve? What are your objectives? Why this ceaseless attack on our rights as citizens? Do you profess an honest faith in our Constitution and all it represents or are you merely a stooge for the enemy from within, insidiously destroying the will and right to defend our lives, our homes and our property? Abject mouthings on reducing violence won't fill the bill. We have laws, police, courts and jails and we note that you generally support those that would destroy their usefulness.

Your motives are suspect. You owe us an early answer.

Martin O. Piepenburg
Palatine

Where'd Those Signs Come From?

I recently noticed some very pretty orange and white signs on top of many regular street signs in Mt. Prospect that give directions to various churches around the town.

I wonder if it is possible for you to either tell me directly where the money came from to pay for these signs. If you cannot tell me perhaps you could advise me what office I could write to in order

to find out this information.

Thank you very much.
Richard J. Hahn
Mount Prospect

Editor's Note: The signs are supplied by Mount Prospect.

A Chess Stadium For Arlington?

A recent letter to the Fence Post from William Bolash criticized the expansionistic plans of our various civic groups. We have plans in the works for: A cultural center, a village theatre, a historical farm, an indoor ice rink and indoor tennis courts. I would not want to criticize the need for these vital facilities despite the fact that private capital is presently considering similar projects. I'm sure the projects are so well conceived and so necessary, that, despite our hesitation about approving such obvious frills as public schools and city government, we will ratify the cultural and athletic projects. This being the case I would like to recommend one of my own pet schemes.

Do you realize that in this whole area we do not have one tournament center for chess? While there aren't too many

of us dedicated to championship chess play our numbers are more than compensated for by our intense interest in this classical game. We think it's only fitting that all the citizens join in this noble endeavor. It obviously has cultural implications for the whole village. I think we need to hire a commission to develop plans for this project. However, I can envision a tiered stadium that could seat several thousand for tournaments. Please don't suggest that a card table and two chairs would serve the purpose.

Yes, Mr. Bolash, there is always room for one more new project as long as there is a self-serving group and an apathetic public. Chess players of the community unite and lead the way out of our current cultural wilderness.

James A. Mooney
Arlington Heights

'Let's Guard Rights'

I would like to commend Bob Lahey for the stand he has taken with regard to wiretapping. I would also like to voice my approval for the editorial, "Don't Meddle With Juries," which appeared in the Thursday, June 1, edition of the Herald. In my opinion both of these dissertations were objective, factual and completely devoid of emotionalism. I truly feel that in this instance the Herald's staff has performed a public service by addressing itself to one of America's most serious problems — the constant downgrading of our system of justice.

I am of the opinion that in the past a very large segment of the media has striven to create the erroneous impression that Americans have traditionally enjoyed too many rights — and that the exercise of these rights, which are concisely delineated in our Constitution, has

handicapped our courts in their process of meting out justice to those persons accused of crimes.

Let it be pointed out that malefactors and libertines, whether they be youthful or otherwise, constitute a very small percentage of our total population. For the general population to permit themselves to be stampeded into permitting questionable or extra-legal methods to be used — or to be convinced through clever rhetoric that our long standing concepts of justice need changing through legislation, is a mistake of monumental proportions and of long lasting consequences for the average person. I would further point out that when basic rights and freedoms are denied a minority — they are also denied to the majority.

Walter Gates Jr.
Arlington Heights

Is This The Year?



Optometry Defended

Last week your Metropolitan Editor presented a column concerning HB 2033. It was supposed to show opposition to the bill, but I felt the general context was against Optometry.

Apparently your metropolitan editor doesn't realize there are doctors other than medical doctors (M.D.). These other professions; Dentists (D.D.S.), Optometrists (O.D.), and Osteopaths (D.O.), to name only a few, have devoted years to professional study to make them 'Doctors' in the true sense of the word. This professional study in the case of the optometrist involves six to eight years of pre and professional school.

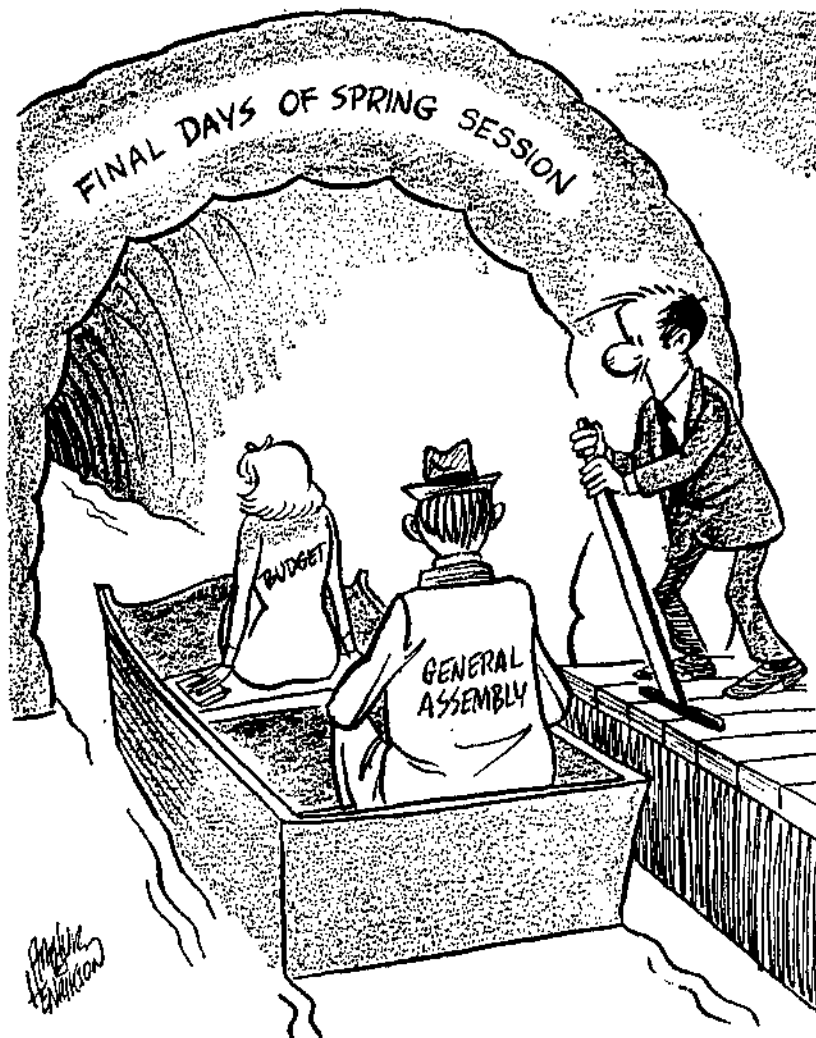
Certainly neither the optometrist nor any doctor is just a skilled technician, but a professional who utilizes technical skills to make judgements. This is an important difference.

Lee C. Small, O.D.
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 200 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Tunnel Of Love?



Parents Spoiled One Graduation

I recently attended the Plum Grove Jr. High School graduation and I would like to make a few comments on it.

The theme which was voted on by the students was "Yagotawana," an excellent theme for a graduation. Those graduating students were really amazing, they did almost everything perfect.

The parents were another story, they were extremely rude.

While the students were receiving their diplomas, some parents and small children were walking around. When the students received their diplomas, some parents just left or stood at the door to meet them. At one point students had to use a different door for an exit, the other was blocked. The program wasn't even finished, the benediction was yet to be said. Some parents just "Didn't want."

Bryan S. Bloom
Arlington Heights

Arlington Cop Lauded

To Police Chief Calderwood, Arlington Heights:

We are certain that you would be interested in our observation of your Officer Orloff on the day the fire department vehicles from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect were carrying children from the bus-bus collision in Prospect Heights to Northwest Community Hospital.

My acquaintance with Officer Orloff stems from his having placed overtime parking tickets on our vehicles; as a result I can identify him from a distance of several blocks.

On the morning in question I saw him materialize as if from nowhere into the intersection of State Road and Route 14, and once there he stopped all traffic moving within the intersection except for the three Arlington Heights emergency vehicles and the one ambulance from Mount Prospect which he waved on through the intersection.

It seems to me that his conduct reflects credit on himself, his police department and especially upon those responsible for recruiting young men into law enforcement activities in Arlington Heights at a time when officers are virtually becoming outcasts from the society which they protect from the violators society with which they must contend.

John Patrick O'Brien
Arlington Heights

Marie Claude Cooney
Arlington Heights

Four-Way Stop - PLEASE!

To be working or relaxing in one's yard enjoying one of God's beautiful days and all of a sudden hear the squeal of tires and a thud would make anyone hurry to see what has happened; BUT if you live close to the corner of Lake Cook Rd. and Quentin you already know what has happened and can be sure at least 75 per cent of the time someone has been injured.

How can we help make this a safer corner? The policemen and neighbors I have talked to feel a four-way stop would help. But what will it take to get this

done? A series of deaths? I hope not, in fact I pray not.

I have just walked back from this corner; an ambulance has taken a lady and her daughter to the hospital. Only the Lord knows at this time how badly hurt they are. I know they weren't a pretty sight. The other driver told me that if he hadn't had his shoulder harness on he too would be in an ambulance.

What must we do to get a four-way stop? One side is Cook County the other is Lake County, can't they get together and each put up one sign.

As I sit here writing this, there has been another collision. I can hear the squawk boxes in the police cars and a siren, what a chilling sound at 8 in the morning, or anytime.

As concerned people, what do we do to get a four-way stop sign up? Who do we write to? This may not stop all accidents but we feel it will help cut them down.

Jean Fomby
Palatine

Thank You

We want to convey to our friends in Des Plaines our sincere appreciation for the many gifts and honors for the "Smaage Recognition Day" held Sunday, May 21.

Committee co-chairmen Dale Fahnestock and O. D. Swanson and the entire committee did everything that made the occasion one that we will remember and cherish for the rest of our lives.

The naming of the School Administration Center of District 62 for me was a signal honor and climaxed a great day.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Smaage

One 'Nauseating' Neighbor

I've been a resident of Arlington Heights for 21 months. My family and I moved here from another suburb similar in structure but more racially balanced.

I've been exposed to various individuals within the community from poor to wealthy, young to old. When I first moved here my family and I caught many stares, most of plain curiosity. Once in a while the children would bicker, but from past experience I've learned that if parents on both sides can communicate, then the bickering subsides.

The greatest comfort to our family has been the high school kids. If the older generation would just listen to our youth, there would probably be less racial incidents.

Ninety-nine per cent of my family's experiences here have been pleasant. My neighbors came to my aid when I was rushed to the hospital and I received many cards from people within the community.

But, unfortunately, last week one of my neighbors who had never spoken to me before harassed and attempted to terrorize my small children by calling them racially insulting names and making gestures. She goes by the title "adult" but she is the type of an individual who hides behind curtains and yells from windows and fears facing an adult face to face. If she was only half the

woman she "pretends" to be, she wouldn't harass small children.

Well, neighbor, when the situation occurred I honestly considered slapping your face, but that would only label me as the sick, nauseating, immature individual that you are. Let me go further to say that you are hiding your insecure, inferior feelings behind a label called prejudice. If you go to church, may I suggest, before you pray, ask yourself what color is God and what does he represent, then maybe you'll even want to heckle Him.

Thanks to the many wonderful mature adults and children in the community. I will label you as part of an insignificant few. Not only am I intelligent enough to talk over you, but a strong enough individual to look beyond you.

Mrs. Donna Edelen
Arlington Heights

Mrs. Scott Thanked

In behalf of the Buffalo Grove Garden Club, I would like to express our gratitude for the fine coverage given our recent plant sale. We would like to extend a special thank you to Mrs. Marianne Scott who cheerfully gave of her time to help our cause, and to those readers of The Herald who called us with their orders. Thank you one and all for helping make this effort a success.

Mrs. Vincent J. Mastandrea, President
Buffalo Grove Garden Club

The citizenry of Wheeling were made

'Bossism' Hit

Your article in the Wheeling Herald (June 7) relative to the three day suspension of Sergeant Eugene Wolf should be an enlightening one to the people of the village. Roger Stricker, holding the unnecessary and Stavros orientated position of Public Safety Director, ordered the suspension. His action against Sergeant Wolf is an illegal one under the State statutes but mere illegality does not daunt a quest for corrupt political control of a Police Department.

Sergeant Wolf had requested, by letter, to speak before the Village Board to refute misleading and erroneous statements made by Trustee Michael Valenza. Because Sergeant Wolf requested to make presentation the political powers moved to keep him quiet. They took away approximately \$150 of his pay and means of supporting his family to teach him a lesson. From my personal knowledge of Sergeant Wolf's integrity and his desire to stem corrupting political influences I feel sure the lesson will go unheeded.

cognizant of the Police Department's being too politically controlled when Patrolman William Hoos tendered his unfortunate resignation several weeks ago. The policemen feel assured that the Wheeling residents want fair and impartial law enforcement and for promotions within the Department to be made on merit and ability, not the "clout" system.

People should focus their attention on what is happening in these village affairs and weigh considerably the detrimental effects that political "bossism" has on the efficient service offered to the public, service that the policemen willingly and honestly desire to provide.

Patrolman Hoos' statement that "some of the biggest crimes I've seen committed happen on Monday nights after eight o'clock" should be constantly reflected upon.

John J. Flood
President
Combined Counties Police Association

Plastic Surgery

A Decade Of Progress

by HELEN HENNESSY
(First of Two Parts)

NEW YORK (NEA) — Preoccupation with youth is a typical American characteristic.

For years women who could afford to part with a heap of cash to make an aging face look younger did so eagerly. And they thanked the gods that they lived in an enlightened era where the signs of age could be obliterated. Plastic surgery was available. And they could afford it.

In the past 10 years plastic and reconstructive facial surgery has not only been refined and perfected (chiefly because surgeons have found that the chisel is a far better instrument than the originally used saw) but it is also no longer so prohibitively expensive. Many a middle-aged secretary still wishing to be ornamental as well as useful can now afford to indulge in what once was available only to the rich.

BUT ACCORDING to Dr. Victor Syracuse and Dr. Ralph Dicker of the New York Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Group, plastic surgery is not the product of our enlightened age at all.

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"AT ONE TIME when a person had a nose done," Dr. Dicker said, "everyone was aware of it because of certain imperfections. The tip of the nose was always pinched in. The pinched-in look was very prevalent then because the surgeon would remove skin as well as cartilage. Now we don't remove skin."

Nose surgery costs about \$750 and recovery is quicker now because the instruments used are more refined.

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he said, "no poet ever waxed ecstatic over a beautiful nose."

"With today's eye make-up everyone is eye conscious and eye surgery on lids and under-eye bags is asked for frequently."

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"In oldsters," Syracuse added, "part of the peripheral field may be lost — not the vision. If the skin on each eye weighs four grams, you constantly wink. If the eyebrows are falling, you feel it. They push the eyelids down farther. And surgery could open up a whole new vista."

Every patient is subjected to a general physical examination before surgery. "We must for example, know what's wrong with the nose inside," Syracuse said. "And if there is no hurry and the patient thinks she is overweight, she should reduce first to pull up slack before complete facial surgery."

The neck gets loose, too, but most doctors aren't too anxious to do the neck by itself. They feel you get a better job if the face is done first. They believe that if you do the face you may find you don't have to do anything with the neck at all.

"THE MOST important thing," Dicker said, "is to pull the muscles up and not the skin. And this takes skill." A complete face lift takes three to four hours in surgery and costs about \$2,500.

"The physician must talk to the patient. So complete anesthesia is not used unless the patient insists. The patient must be awake," he advised. "In case the doctor has to say 'smile.' He wants no distortions."

In nose reconstruction, the patient may not get the nose she or he planned on. "All we can say," Dr. Syracuse admitted, "is that the new nose will be much nicer than the old one."

On the first visit pictures are taken and the patient is asked to come back. By that time the physicians will have drawn on the pictures the kind of nose the patient will have. But the ultimate test comes on the operating table.

"We can't listen all the time to the patient," both doctors agreed. "She may say, 'Push my nose up, doctor.' If it's a short girl, O.K. But a tall girl, no. The doctor must rule."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(NEXT: Questions and Answers.)



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by BILLIE BACHHUBER

They help others to fight a fear they themselves have conquered. And they do so in good health and good cheer.

These former mastectomy (breast removal) patients have visited more than 130 area hospital patients in the past year who, like themselves, have had breast surgery.

Volunteers in the "Reach to Recovery" program, sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society, met last week with hospital coordinators and Dr. Melvin I. Gibbel, medical adviser, at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. They discussed the function and success of their two-year old program.

"Our function is to visit mastectomy patients and to help alleviate their fears," said Mrs. David (Carol) Waltman of Palatine, unit coordinator.

REFRESHING VOLUNTEERS in nationwide training policies, Mrs. Waltman said volunteers do not discuss medical

comparisons with patients. For example, she cited an anxious patient inquiring about a volunteer's medical treatment. The volunteer always replies, "Doctors ask us not to make medical comparisons," she said. And volunteers only visit patients whose physicians approve the visit, she reminded.

Physician approval and support have helped to make "Reach to Recovery" successful in this area. "The program is great! None better," said Dr. Gibbel. "If there is ever a time in her life a woman needs reassurance, this is the time."

"These goodlooking, healthy and active volunteers give this assurance," he added.

Dr. Gibbel went on to discuss faulty attitudes about cancer. "If you have it, get rid of it!" he said. But there is no stigma in having cancer, he reminded.

VOLUNTEERS HELP to correct misconceived attitudes. Joan Schrage, a volunteer from Arlington Heights, recalled a patient who insisted no one be told the nature of her surgery. She thought

people would believe it was contagious. Talking out such attitudes with a sympathetic listener can help to erase needless fears, volunteers agreed.

Gen Ludinski of Palatine reported two common reactions she meets when visiting patients the first time. First she's asked, "What do I owe you?" (For the attractive free kit which contains a temporary breast form, booklets of cosmetic helpful hints and others.) Next, the patient expresses surprise to learn the volunteer has had a mastectomy.

"When they find out I've had a mastectomy and the visit and kit cost nothing, their attitudes change," she smiled.

GEN SAYS SHE feels so lighthearted after visiting a breast cancer patient, she believes it's good therapy for her, too.

Nurses especially recognize what is good for their patients. Nancy Bremner, nurse coordinator at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, thinks the "Reach to Recovery" program is a most important part of a mastectomy patient's recovery. Doctors, too, are sold on the program, she said.

"All our mastectomy patients have been visited by a volunteer," reported Nancy, who is nursing supervisor and medical surgical supervisor at Lutheran General.

"Nurses are always overjoyed to see us!" commented Mrs. Joan Schrage. "They treat us like royalty," chimed in Mrs. Gen Ludinski.

Nancy Branch, nursing administration secretary at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, echoed their enthusiastic comments.

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The history of women's bathing suits over a span of 50 years includes a weight loss of 7 pounds 15 ounces.

The all-wool worsted swimsuit introduced in 1915 weighed eight pounds when wet. The ensemble, styled sleeveless, with a deep V-neck and apron skirt, used two yards of heavy material and was worn with black stockings.

Women in those days needed to know how to swim well just to stay afloat. Today, Rudi Gernreich, the designer of topless fame, has the bikini down to just one ounce of nylon.

A true liberationist of the bathing suit world was Annette Kellerman, an Australian-born swimming and diving champion, who wanted a suit that would give her more speed in the water. Her father designed a sleek, one-piece for her in which she appeared around 1910.

WELL, THE SHOCK was tremendous despite the fact that her legs were still covered. In fact, the opposition was as strong as when the topless was first introduced several years ago.

It took the breakout of World War II to declare true swimsuit freedom. Wartime curtailment of elastic yarns made designers take a different approach and work with what they were allowed. The two-piece suit, exposing the middle, was the result.

"I TRULY BELIEVE that our patients' recovery is greatly aided by the friendly, helpful and knowledgeable 'Reach to Recovery' volunteers. Our physicians and nurses — as well as myself — thank them for their assistance. And they are always there when needed most," she added.

Two new policies have been adopted by "Reach to Recovery" in the past year. Volunteers no longer offer to help the patient in hand and arm care. Patients needs have been found to vary so much, this help is now felt to be medical. However, volunteers now can offer patients something new and more reliable in breast forms, said Carol Waltman.

Made free of charge by Mrs. Vincent Creighton of Mount Prospect, the temporary forms are more lifelike and come in many more sizes, Carol said as she displayed them. Dolores Creighton also makes the kits — free of charge — that are given to each mastectomy patient, Carol added.

PERMANENT PROSTHESES, on the other hand, can be very expensive. Volunteers for "Reach to Recovery" think permanent breast forms which often cost \$75 or more should be rated more than "cosmetic aids." They urge Medicare and Medicaid and insurance companies to re-evaluate their present stand, and to recognize a breast prosthesis as a necessary part of a mastectomy patient's full recovery.

Attitudes should be adjusted and funds allocated as soon as possible for this medical necessity, Reach to Recovery volunteers agreed.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Sherry Nonsense

Tomato Explosion

by MARY SHERRY

I was pattering around in the garden last Friday. Each year during this period of early vigorous plant growth, I fuss, hover over and worry about each new plant. Suddenly, as I bent over a spent blossom of a tomato plant to see if a tiny tomato was under the blossom, I had the feeling I was being watched.

I was. My friend and next door neighbor, Alice Flaxton, was leaning over the fence chewing on a long piece of grass and shaking her head. Instantly her manner put me on the defensive.

"I don't see YOU doing any gardening this year." The tone of my voice was loaded with judgment.

"No way," Alice said smugly. "Well, I'd think at least you'd put in a few tomato plants," I sniffed.

"Nooooo way." Alice seemed determined to infuriate me. "In fact, if I were you, I'd pull out a couple of those plants right now."

"PULL THEM OUT?" I shouted. "Why, that's almost like telling me to give away a couple of my children."

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"I mean, can you really afford to bring an extra bushel of tomatoes into the world?" Alice looked me right in the eye. "Well, I don't know why not. Think of the price of tomatoes."

Alice on the end of my statement. "Aha! Look at the price NOW! But when will these be ripe?"

"In August," I replied.

"Exactly!" Alice pounced. "And what will tomatoes cost then?"

"Well, they'll be free, of course — right out of the garden. Luscious, plump, juicy fruit leaping off the vine and into salads, and onto hamburgers —"

"Don't get mushy," Alice interrupted. "Get realistic. Those tomatoes will cost you plenty. Look." Alice led me to the corner where our yards joined with the back yards of the neighbors behind us. She didn't have to say any more. Each yard had a half dozen tomato plants growing in it.

"Why I gave tomatoes to each of those neighbors last year!" I exclaimed in amazement.

"And where do you think those tomatoes you found abandoned on your doorstep last August came from?" Alice nodded knowingly. "And how many unwanted tomatoes wind up going bad each year?"

Alice was right. It didn't take much figuring to see that as the number of suburban homeowners grows, each summer there are more and more hard-to-place tomatoes.

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Cerebral Palsy Benefit Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the annual dinner dance sponsored by Northwest Suburban League of United Cerebral Palsy in September are now available. They went on sale at the League's luncheon for new members June 5.

The dinner dance at the Camelot Restaurant, 1750 S. Elmhurst Road, Des Plaines, Sept. 23 will benefit United Cerebral Palsy. Donation is \$30 a couple which includes one hour of free cocktails prior to the 8 p.m. dinner, dancing to the Bob Mitchell Trio and free after-dinner drinks for three hours following dinner.

Mrs. Jack Alogna, dinner chairman, said proceeds will help the Arlington Day Camp for multiple handicapped children in the northwest suburbs. Tickets are available from the League president, Mrs. James Lee, 392-3408, or by sending a check payable to Northwest Suburban League for United Cerebral Palsy to Tickets, 344 S. Maple, Mount Prospect, 60056.

Plastic Surgery

A Decade Of Progress

by HELEN HENNESSY
(First of Two Parts)

NEW YORK (NEA) — Preoccupation with youth is a typical American characteristic.

For years women who could afford to part with a heap of cash to make an aging face look younger did so eagerly. And they thanked the gods that they lived in an enlightened era where the signs of age could be obliterated. Plastic surgery was available. And they could afford it.

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do it — three or four thousand years ago," Dr. Syracuse said. "Then it became popular in Persia and Asia Minor. Next the Greeks got wind of it. Then the Romans."

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These first two-piece suits made way for the French bikini that was first seen on the Riviera in 1947.

But the 1960s are called the true era of the bikini explosion. The more popular the bikini came, the less there was of it.

Today's bikinis (except Gernreich's one-uncer) run about two and a half to three and half ounces and use 15 to 18 inches of fabric.

Yet in contrast to size, the cost has risen. A good bikini can run up to \$25. Simple mathematics show that comes out to more than a dollar an inch.

Bathing suit manufacturers claim it's the cost of the engineering.

Don't forget Independence Day for consumers arrives a day before the national holiday. On Monday, July 3, the federal care labeling act takes effect.

Special care instructions for each garment will be written in black and white terms and firmly attached. No longer will it be necessary to save all those tags which often skirted the issue of proper care procedures anyhow.

All specific instructions are to be included . . . washing, drying, ironing, bleaching, dry cleaning and even the temperature of the wash water. It is assumed that most people can follow directions.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

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Mrs. Birch Bayh Talks About Her Cancer Surgery

by HORTENSE MYERS

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Marvella Bayh, whose husband, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., gave up a presidential campaign to remain with her following critical cancer surgery, has become a symbol of encouragement to many American women.

Mrs. Bayh, during her first trip home to Indiana following a mastectomy, an operation for breast removal, said in an interview that at the time of the operation "I thought it was rather unfortunate it had to have so much publicity. It is the sort of thing you would like to slip into the hospital, have the surgery, and then in a few months, appear around again and only the people very close to you would ever know you had the surgery."

"But in my case, when Birch was an unannounced candidate for the presidency, it did have a great deal of publicity which at the time I was wishing it didn't have," she remembered.

"THEN I HAD so many letters from women who said, 'You can be our example' that it made me feel maybe I can bring a little bit of encouragement to women cancer has yet to strike. They can see that Birch and I are just as much in love as we ever were. I can go on and do things I always have done before and I can wear just the kind of dresses I wore before."

"Perhaps women who look at me can say to themselves — 'You can go on — and I can give them the encouragement that wonderful Reach-to-Recovery gave to me.'"

Mrs. Bayh referred to a program sponsored in some cities by the American Cancer Society. Before Mrs. Bayh left the Columbia Hospital for Women, in Washington, D.C., following her operation, she was visited by a woman she describes as "marvelous looking, like a model, wearing a suede skirt and a form-fitting blouse." The woman explained

that she had undergone a breast operation several years before and instructed Mrs. Bayh in post-operative exercises.

ACCORDING TO THE Cancer Society, approximately 71,000 women in the United States will develop breast cancer this year and 32,000 of them will die from it. Cancer of the breast represents about one-fifth of all cancer deaths and is the second leading cause of deaths among women.

Bayh's gift of his own time now seems to his wife to be the force that gave her the strength to live during those difficult months following the cancer operation.

"He has been my anchor," she said. "If I started to be blue, he was there to buoy me up. Birch was right by my side. He never took any kind of attitude but that we are going to lick this thing. He took the attitude that it was an illness just as if I had an appendicitis operation."

Mrs. Bayh found that her experience with cancer "helps you put things in a proper perspective. Time together as a family is more precious."

THE BAYHS HAVE one child, Evan, 16, described by his mother as "a typical teenager. He is very involved in school work and sports and just starting to drive." His father briefed Evan on his mother's illness.

"This was an extra difficult time for Birch because he lost his mother from cancer when he was 12," Mrs. Bayh said. "I don't know what his father told Evan, but Evan never lets me see anything from him but sunshine."

But despite his ability to go on with a normal life and her hope of encouraging those who have had a mastectomy, Mrs. Bayh insisted: "I can't urge strongly enough for women of all ages just to be wise enough to have examinations regularly and to check themselves. If you get cancer in the beginning, chances are it won't make all that difference in your future."



CANDLEMAKER Mrs. J. S. Bourn demonstrates how she made the original design on candles for Alpha Chi Omega sorority to sorority members Mrs. Edward Booth, Palatine, and Mrs. Richard Demers, Prospect Heights. The candles will be sold at the sorority's national convention this week.

Alpha Chi Omega To Sell Candles At Convention

A unique candle design with an Alpha Chi Omega symbol was originated by Mrs. Lloyd Williams of Arlington Heights for the sorority's national convention, which starts Wednesday.

Mrs. J. S. Bourn, professional candle-maker also from Arlington Heights, poured more than 100 candles for the

project, which was completed by several other Northeast Suburban Alumnae Group members.

The candle will be available to convention delegates in a boutique of small gift items Wednesday through Monday at the Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel.

Next On The Agenda

MT. PROSPECT NURSES CLUB

The Hot Line and Crisis Intervention Center being organized at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Mount Prospect Nurses Club.

Mrs. Marilyn Shippee, a registered nurse and social therapist at Forest who is organizing the 24-hour telephone crisis service, will speak.

Nursing scholarships will be awarded to two Mount Prospect residents at the meeting being held in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Vinski, 1724 Pheasant Trail, at 7:45 p.m.

The crisis intervention program at Forest also will include counselors available for follow-up or referral and available to the community, according to Mrs. Shippee. She has been at Forest for 12 years and part of that time was head of the Adjunctive Therapy Department. The past four years she has worked with Dr.

Karl Willrich in family therapy and also was involved in family therapy while Dr. Carl Whitaker, a family therapist from Madison, Wis., was in the area.

Hostesses Tuesday will be Mrs. James Latiger, Mrs. Charles Fortin, Mrs. Richard Becker and Mrs. Joseph Janisch. All interested nurses are invited.

HANOVER-SCHAUMBURG HOMEMAKERS

Hanover-Schaumburg Unit, Homemakers Extension Association, will meet on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Helwig, 1526 W. Dedham Lane, Schaumburg.

The Extension adviser from the Cook County offices will give the lesson entitled "The Games People Play."

Members will be made final plans for the annual picnic to be held at the home of the group's chairman, Mrs. Ben Nerge, during August.

A Scholarship To Arrowmont

Miss Lois K. Lindberg, 750 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, recipient of a scholarship presented by the Arlington Heights Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi, left this week for Gatlinburg, Tenn., where she will be attending Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts.

Arrowmont, founded by Pi Beta Phi Sorority and accredited by The University of Tennessee, has grown from the original Settlement School and Arrowcraft Shop established in 1912, to its present new craft building complex containing over 38,000 square feet of floor space built in 1970. This is the second year the



Lois Lindberg

Seatbelt Safety

CHICAGO (UPI)—Safety experts say seatbelts lengthen the stopping distance of the body that is suddenly jerked during an auto accident. This means that instead of having all the force let out of the spot where the passenger's head hits the dashboard, the stopping energy is spread over a wider area.

local alumnae chapter has granted scholarships to the school.

Miss Lindberg, a graduate of Southern Illinois University, is program supervisor for the Mount Prospect Park District, and is enrolled in jewelry and craft media classes at the school. "I will use the knowledge and skills I gain to improve all our present programs and expand to provide more programs for the community," Miss Lindberg said.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Thought your readers might be interested in some new information regarding marble. I returned not long ago from three years in Belgium where marble fireplaces, desks and tables are in abundance. To give marble luster and protection, they polish it with a thin coat of baby oil, wiping off the excess before putting anything back on the item so treated. — Mrs. Nancy C.

A marble expert agrees this would be fine if used on dark marble, saying it might even bring out the color. But if used on white marble, he felt it might turn it yellow. Much better, he advised, to use a very thin coat of wax which would not only give the marble gloss but protection. Further, he said baby oil could make travertine sticky. If used, it should be sparingly.

Dear Dorothy: Let me pass on, for Paula Branham, how I clean the drip pans of my stove. I place them in my granite roaster pan and cover with a strong solution of dishwasher detergent and water. Bring to a boil and then let simmer for 30 minutes. I let it all stay this way overnight, then wash and rinse. Almost everything comes off with just washing; the difficult spots come off with a soap pad. — Helen L.

Dear Dorothy: If you buy corn on the cob and circumstances prevent it from being used immediately, is there a way to keep it fresh? — Jennie M.

If it is refrigerated immediately after being picked or purchased, it ought to have pretty good quality for about two days. Keep it unhusked and moist in a plastic bag or in the hydrator. Fresh corn loses its good flavor quickly after it is picked because the sugar turns into starch.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Correction: In the recipe for Almond Horns which appeared in the Home Line Wednesday, June 14, the amount of butter called for is incorrect. The amount should be ½ (one-half) a pound, not ¼ (one-quarter).



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Romeo-Weidner Rite Set

Joan Romeo of Arlington Heights became the bride of Michael H. Weidner of Mount Prospect in a double ring ceremony performed May 28 at St. Cecilia's Church of Mount Prospect.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Romeo of 2821 Briarwood Drive in Arlington Heights. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Weidner of 508 S. Maple in Mount Prospect.

The two are now at home in Palatine following a two-week honeymoon in Florida.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a Juliet-styled gown of ivory silk organza. The bodice was trimmed with tiny pearls and the dress featured puffed long sleeves and a long train. Her Juliet veil of ivory was also trimmed with pearls. Joan carried a colonial bouquet of ivory orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Ann Henneberry of Arlington Heights. She wore an apricot polyester knit gown with long sleeves trimmed in white lace that also decorated the neckline. She carried a colonial bouquet of apricot French carnations intermingled with apricot daisies and apricot baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Mary Rinaldi, the groom's sister from Palatine; Lynnda Dietz of Prospect Heights; Barbara Gas-kill and Janice Romeo, the bride's cousin, both of Chicago; and Patricia McCall of Winona, Minn.

The girls wore yellow dresses styled exactly like that worn by the maid of honor. They also carried yellow bouquets.

THE BEST MAN was Erich Weidner Jr., the groom's brother from Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Weidner

Ushers included the bride's brother, Dan Romeo of Arlington Heights; the groom's brother-in-law, Bill Rinaldi of Palatine; John Reedy and Tom Dwyer, both of Arlington Heights; and Tom Cunningham of Mount Prospect.

A reception for 400 guests was held at

the Casa Royale in Des Plaines.

Joan is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and Michael is a graduate of St. Viator High School and Harper College.

Both are employed by Thread-Rite Screw Products, Inc.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cabaret."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Puppet On A Chain" plus "The Doberman Gang."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Hospital" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The French Connection" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — Theater 1: "Summer of 42" (R) plus "Klute" (R); Theater 2: "Where's Poppa?" plus "Hospital."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Hospital" plus "Living Free."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Hospital" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 "Concert For Bangladesh" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Living Free" plus "The Doberman Gang."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Concert For Bangladesh" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Cabaret" (PG) Theater 2: "Nicholas and Alexandra" (PG).

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

They're An Air Force Couple Now

University of Kansas graduates Cynthia Jane Johnson and Douglas Ross McKibben are an Air Force couple now. Married May 27, Cynthia, daughter of the Donald L. Johnsons, 4470 Shady Court, Rolling Meadows, and her bridegroom, son of the Ralph R. McKibbens, Chesterfield, Mo., are residing at Val-

dosta, Ga., where Doug is stationed as a lieutenant at Moody Air Force Base.

Cynthia, a graduate of Arlington High School, was graduated last month from the University, and Doug was graduated in May '71.

The double ring service was held at 11 a.m. in St. Simon's Episcopal Church,

Arlington Heights, followed by a reception for 100 guests at the Chateau Louise.

A SNOW white gown of satin-faced organza was Cynthia's choice in wedding gown. The gown was highlighted with a princess panel of satin peau Venise lace, accented with beading; the long skirt was highlighted with three rows of the lace. Other features of her gown were a high neckline, billowy sleeves and a full chapel train, all splashed with the same embroidered lace. A headpiece of the lace held her ballerina-length veil, and she carried a colonial bouquet of roses, carnations, Starburst mums, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

PAMELA JOHNSON was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were another sister, Laurie Johnson, and Gail Hollinger, Arlington Heights. Jane Johnson, also a sister, was junior bridesmaid, as was the groom's sister, Nanette McKibben.

Pam, Laurie and Gail all wore citrus green chiffon gowns accented with embroidered trim at the neckline and at the cuffs of the accordion sleeves. Green velvet streamers accented the fronts of the bodices. Their ensembles were completed with colonial bouquets of Zorina roses, citrus Shasta mums, baby's breath and ivy.

THE JUNIOR bridesmaids were in long gowns of white nylon net banded with lace and tiny tangerine and green flowers and sashed with green velvet ribbons. Their flowers were the same as the older girls' flowers.

Arch H. Layman Jr., Oslo, Norway, was best man, and the groom's brothers, Terry and James McKibben, were ushers.

Doug and Cynthia honeymooned for a week at the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island, Mich., before leaving for Georgia.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. McKibben

Birth Notes

Latest Exercise In Addition

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael John Sloneczka, Jr. is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Sloneczka of 1459 S. Busse Road in Mount Prospect. Michael arrived June 12 and weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLean of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sloneczka of Lehigh Acres, Fla.

Gerald Wayne Monks Jr. is a sister, Denise, 4, in the home of their parents, the Terry Monks of 973 S. Fletcher Drive in Wheeling. Gerald weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces when born May 31. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Monks of Virginia, Wis.; James Monks of Chicago; and Mr. Cora Vorce, also of Chicago.

DUPAGE MEMORIAL

Kristopher Lance Berge is the sixth child for the Philip L. Berge of 127 N. Evanston in Arlington Heights. Born May 31, Kristopher weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. His brothers and sisters are Scott, 2, Todd, 7, Tammy, 13, Heidi, 11, and Julie, 10. Grandmothers Mrs. Irene Powell of Culverston, Mont., and Mrs. Tobias Berge of Canada.

Dean William Kepraios was born June 1 and weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. He joins a brother, Michael, 3, in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kepraios of 1424 Best Drive in Arlington Heights. Grandmothers of the two boys are Mrs. Edith Kouras and Mrs. Bessie Kepraios, both of River Grove.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kristen Joanne Makarski weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces when she arrived June 2. She is a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Makarski, 506 Burning Tree Lane, Arlington Heights, and a sister for Michael, 4, and James, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. Bieber and Mrs. E. Makarski, all of Chicago.

David Lawrence Houdek, a June 3 ar-

rival, is a brother for Lynn, 3. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Houdek, 936 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the 8 pound 15 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. William Jamieson of Lambertville, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houdek of Niles.

Kathleen Renee Allard is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Allard, 555 Weidner Road, Buffalo Grove. She joins David Joseph, 5, and Jennifer Lynn, 4. Kathleen weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces when she arrived June 4. Grandparents are Mrs. Melfa Allard, Marine City, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irish of Swartz Creek, Mich.

Brent Lee Dessing is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Dessing of 919 Eden Drive in Schaumburg. Brent was born June 8 and weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. His older brother is Scott, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Keating of Streator and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dessing of Colona.

Tracy Ann Heuvelman is the first child for the Richard L. Heuvelmans of 2630 Windsor Drive in Arlington Heights. Born June 4, Tracy weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Heuvelman of Wilmette and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Erickson of Roseau, Minn.

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A Paddock Review

Dick Sargent, Co-Star Make Most Of 'Peterpat'

by PAT ADAM

"Peterpat," just opened at Pheasant Run Playhouse, is just like its name — cute. And that's not enough for a really good play.

But fortunately "Peterpat" also has Dick Sargent of television's "Bewitched" and Nancy Leonard, a Sarah Siddons Award winner from Goodman Theater in 1960, in its two-member cast. They make the most of an ordinary play and turn it into an amusing one.

The play by Enid Rudd is about a spoiled hypochondriac of a writer who finally marries the girl he's been living with for three years when she becomes pregnant. She's both sexy and motherly and the marriage turns out successfully till the writer, Peter, attains fame with a television series and has the proverbial fling.

PAT, HIS faithful and usually sympathetic wife, succumbs to jealousy and they are on the verge of divorce. She has always maintained that in a marriage, one partner loves and the other is loved. In this case, she's the lover and Peter the loved. But somehow Peter manages to reverse the situation by claiming that unless Pat forgives him, she doesn't truly love him and that makes her the badie. The play ends happily where they began... with Peter and Pat in bed.

"Peterpat" depends more upon funny situations than witty dialogue for its

laughs, and there are plenty of these. The funniest is the final scene of Act 3 when a tired, penitent Peter suffers one mishap after another at the hands of his angry mate, all accidental... from a bloody nose to a cigaret burn on the hand.

MARRIED ON television to a witch and in this play to a not-quite angel, Dick Sargent brings to both roles a boyish appeal that even a lady devil might find hard to resist. This is his first appearance in the Chicago area.

Nancy Leonard, who makes her Pheasant Run debut in the role of Pat, effervesces in the part of the ever-loyal wife. For the past four seasons she has played at the Alley Theatre in Houston, Tex., and has returned to the Chicago area on leave to appear at Pheasant Run.

Together they give life to what otherwise might be a rather dull play, and the opening night audience at Pheasant Run rewarded them with enthusiastic applause.

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Chicago Parks Tour June 28

A guided tour of Chicago Parks has been arranged by the Chicago Horticultural Society for Wednesday, June 28. The tour bus will depart from Lincoln Park Conservatory, Fullerton and Stockton Drive, at 9 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. Box lunches will be provided at Marquette Park.

The tour will be directed by John Lundgren, chief horticulturalist of the Chicago Park District, and Robert P. Wintz, executive director, Chicago Horticultural Society.

Reservations for this tour may be made through Mrs. Whittin at 332-2868.

Salad Bar Luncheon

Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will sponsor a salad bar luncheon with entertainment Wednesday beginning at noon. The luncheon will be held in the church cafeteria, N. Arlington Heights Road. Donation is \$2 and all area women are invited.



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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

To Arm Or Not To Arm?

If ever there was an example of the confusion which emanates from the citadels of Washington, D. C. and which baffles the nation and mystifies the electorate, the example crystallized last week in the form of Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee, Secretary Laird presented what must be termed strident arguments for increased spending on military hardware and an increased Defense Department budget.

Normally, the testimony may have been received as a repeat of what the taxpayers have come to live with over the past three decades: military spending must go up and it rises in quantum jumps.

But Laird's stridency this time came at an unusual juncture in America history for just a week be-

an era of statesmanship and cautious acknowledgement that perhaps the two nations are now armed enough to cause the death of the Earth.

Thus, with Laird's testimony comes what can only be interpreted as a government telling its constituents two different tales. Is Laird acting as Nixon's agent in this affair and calling for vast expenditures so they may be bargained away at some future summit? Or is Laird and the Pentagon going their own way and seeking to forestall apprehension in the arms industry over the Moscow agreements?

In a different time these suppositions would be branded as calumny. But now we are prepared to believe any device, any deception, any outrageous purpose in government testimony. We as a community of faithful taxpayers and quiet patriots have been injured to the fog which shrouds our government's intentions.

Here in the midwest, far from the whispers in Washington's power centers, it is hard to accept government tactics which turn on and off the hope for peace like a hot water spigot.

It is no longer possible to accept the thesis that "they know more than we do" and thus should be given rein in charting our common course. This pleasant way of looking on this country's international involvement has heard its death knell in the rumblings of taxpayers who see their mounting burdens reflected in part by a Pentagon budget of some \$88 billions.

We are not here entering the debate of specific cutbacks in military spending. We are instead exploring the element of political life which makes any discussion of such spending a question of fealty to the government.

We can easily support the current attempt to reach some reasonable arms accord.

We cannot countenance Laird's bombast that the cost of all this will be even greater burdens on the taxpayer for billion dollar submarines and more manned bombers.



Melvin Laird

fore President Nixon had signed on behalf of this nation an agreement with the Soviet Union to curtail certain arms buildups.

Then came Laird with his insistence that the Pentagon be equipped with new weapons systems, including the oldest and most bedeviled proposal of all: the B-1 manned super bomber.

For the taxpayer, the result can only be confusion and the further weakening of faith in the super government — regardless of party — which administers our destiny.

President Nixon appeared to work diligently and well in Moscow for a reasonable limitation to the insanity of the arms race. Nixon's excellent abilities in foreign affairs seemed to raise this country into

Ending Skyjackings

Just as one community cannot hope to solve the problems of pollution, nor can any one country put an end to the scourge of skyjackings which have plagued this earth in recent years.

It would appear the only possible answer to this frustrating situation lies in world-wide cooperation.

It is equally manifest, we feel, the United Nations is the most appropriate medium to employ in seeking such international concurrence.

Yet that body appears to be taking little positive action to resolve the dilemma.

Today's threat by airline pilots from 60 nations of a world-wide strike may, however, spark the cumbersome alliance into action.

That threat was made recently at a meeting of the International Federation of Airline Pilot Associ-

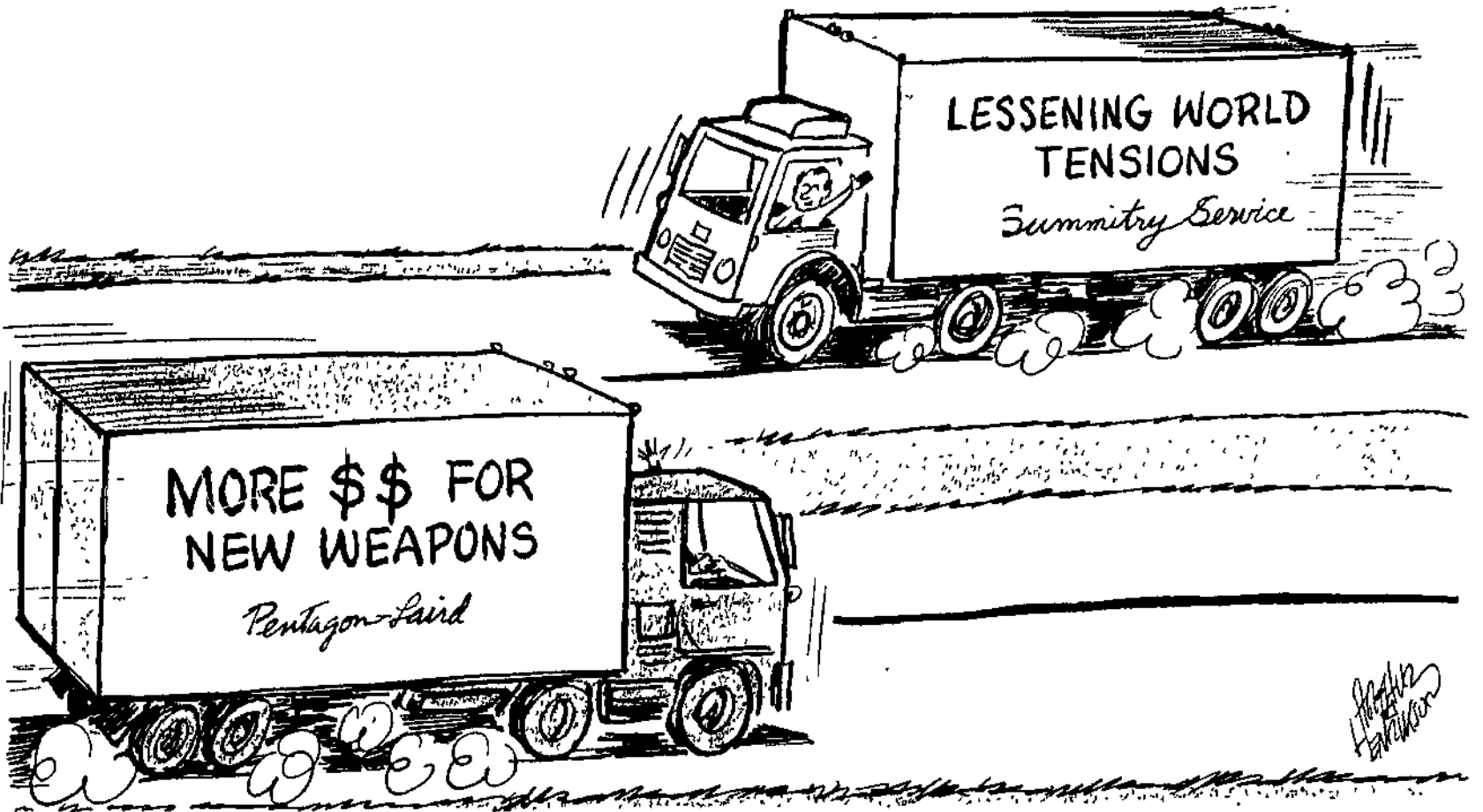
ations in London. It came after the U.S. Air Line Pilots Association approved an instant boycott of air service to countries which harbor air pirates and asked the federation to concur.

The recent abduction of a Czech airliner also may catalyze the U.N. into activity. Prior to that event the Communist nations have displayed great disinterest in halting the skyjackings.

The combination of the threatened boycott and the potentially heightened interest of the Communist countries could stir the U.N. from its apparent insomnia.

We would welcome such alacrity and, while we generally do not view strikes as the best method of provoking activity, the threat of universal boycott may be the first effective step toward ending this insanity.

Hi, Dick! Hi, Mel!



Tom Wellman's Column

A Small Town Way Of Dying

Somehow, my uncle was not the kind of guy you'd expect to see lying in his Sunday-best blue suit in the front parlor of the J. W. Wilson Funeral Home.

If it had been somebody else's funeral, he would have come in and paid his respects, as you do in a small town. Then he would have walked outside and chatted with his buddies, the firemen — the same men who were standing outside the parlor as a kind of around-the-clock honor guard for their friend.

Bud would have been somewhat embarrassed by the firemen standing there. Wearing a military uniform may have been the only kind of formality he liked; at the funeral home my aunt whispered to me his death was the only way they could have gotten him into that blue suit.

As he lay there, facing the rows of folding chairs and the bank of flowers, it seemed proper that he should be lying in an open coffin. It seemed the right kind of way for Bud to leave Greenwood, Indiana.

Greenwood is ten miles south of Indianapolis and has 11,638 persons in it. Although it's a bedroom suburb, its roots are locked into the rolling Hoosier farmland and the weathered barns which lie out beyond the shopping centers. The whistle of the Louisville-bound freight at night reminds you that there's still farmland out there.

At the Perry's house, the coffee pot is always full and hot. Bud would be taken down in the darkroom, as he'd worked photographs of everyone in Greenwood at one time or another. Even when he was over at the police station gossiping with the cops, his police radio chattered away in the darkened basement.

On Monday after dinner he had a stomach ache, the Di-Gel variety which had

bothered him all winter. The doctor came over, gave him a shot of morphine and told him to see a heart specialist first thing in the morning.

An hour later he stopped breathing and died in convulsions on the floor. Nothing worked. The doctor and the fire ambulance were there quickly, but it was too late.

On Tuesday — after the 7 a.m. phone calls that are the hardest part of death in a family — 20 or 25 neighbors came over to help get the house ready for the funeral and wake. The town's newspaper columnist stayed all day — he had been Bud's closest friend and Bud had given him a new camera lens last fall.

At the funeral home, Bud's co-workers in the insurance company — the men who had driven down at night from Terre Haute, South Bend and Fort Wayne — paid their respects. Afterwards, they stopped over at the house to offer help and talk with Ruth about old times.

They said he was a God-fearing, community-loving, peaceful family man. They said he'd been a quiet but effective leader in the army, which he'd served for 37 years.

I'd agree, although I can't offer any deep insights into my uncle. To me, he seemed a gentle stereotype of the best in America, a man at peace drinking coffee with his wife and two kids at the dining room table in a small town in Indiana.

Friday, after his son had placed a rosary in his hands, they gave him a 21-gun salute and taps before the cold rain froze on the trees and the cars parked near the grave. A general handed the American flag to my aunt, and we walked away across boards which creaked in the early spring mud.

Looking back, it seemed as though the entire town had turned out in one way or another to honor Bud and his family. Indeed, everybody knew him, from the drugstore clerk who asked me how my aunt was doing to the short-haired cops who had looked into the coffin for a long, long time.

To all of us, that open coffin was im-

portant, as were the flowers and the proud American flag pin which was on his lapel when they buried him. They're all easily cheapened symbols, but in that moment in Greenwood, they mattered.

As I drove back to Chicago, I wondered about how the death of somebody like Bud — and there are plenty of persons like him across the country — would be felt in the Northwest suburbs.

In our maze of subdivisions, the death of one person perhaps wouldn't matter much. We're too spread out, too isolated to help or notice our neighbors when times get difficult. That kind of help and mutual respect deserve to be part of our life out here.

But it isn't the number of persons that sign a guest book or the persons of prestige that crowd out a church. It's a sometimes-hidden concern for your friends — a quality which grows over coffee cups and at bridge clubs and churches. And after Greenwood, I think I understand it a little bit better.



Thomas Wellman

Smoke And Heat Detectors Needed

In answer to "Our Heroes in a Tragedy" of May 31 issue of Herald Editorial: True, these are great men who must be praised for their effort to rescue people from a smoke filled and burning building! Their willingness to risk their lives to save other lives is outstanding.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

'District 214's Policies Need Review'

While it was gratifying to see that the \$100,000 requested by the High School Dist. 214 for raises for administrators has been pared down to half that, it still seems that some review is needed of present policies of pay.

The last round was 1971-72, amounting to \$130,000 for 100 people; this during a "wage freeze." The reason given at that time was that these raises were necessary because otherwise some teachers would be earning more than their superiors. This is a questionable position, to say the least; certainly some teachers must be worth more in service than some administrators. In every company some staff men and some line men are paid unequally because of the nature of the jobs and their performance in them, which is only proper.

A little history is in order here. Relating to the situation which obtained only a few years ago, teachers' and administrators' salaries were brought up so that we would not lose good people to industry, whom we needed in our schools. Today, when industry is tightening its belt and men are walking the streets looking for jobs, the school people sit tight and ask for more. No longer do we hear about competing with industry. Industry would laugh at three-week vacations, 15 days a year sick leave accumulative to 132 days, free medical benefits up to \$50,000, life insurance to \$30,000

for \$7.50 a month, or sabbaticals for anybody.

Let it be understood: school people (administrators) in these positions can't be fired, either, except for gross misconduct or incompetence, because most of them enjoy a little thing called tenure, attained when they were in teaching positions; the worst that can happen is that they would be "demoted" to teaching! Try that on the free job market.

Now, in addition to all this security, taxpayers are asked to subsidize the purchase of cars for these public servants, so that they can enjoy the benefits of a fleet rate. Need we ask what industry says to this? Can we see Western Electric or Marshall Field bankrolling mass

purchases of cars so that their employees may buy at a discount? Indeed not. One hundred cars at \$3,000 for ten months would represent \$300,000 which, if our treasury has that much lying fallow, should at least be earning the beleaguered taxpayer some interest.

But it's even cuter than that. The "decreased pay" which those buying cars would take monthly for ten months, really amounts to a \$300 deduction which would then not even be liable to income tax! Meanwhile, of course, the ordinary citizen must finance his own car at the usual rate, his administrator-employees as well, and pay tax on every cent he earns. And need we inquire how many of those same taxpayers could comfortably or even possibly take a \$300-a-month cut for nearly a year? If taxpayers forestall this latest move, they may be lucky enough to earn in interest enough to pay for some of the expected increases in the front office over the next year or two.

There is no tenure in the business world, no real security of any kind. There are no "10-month" or "12-month" employees. There is no assurance of medical care and adequate life insurance. This is a sad fact, a regrettable fact, but a fact it is time the taxpayer took some of this into consideration as translatable into bargaining power. The pendulum has swung too far in placating the big businessmen we call our educators. It's time for a little standing pat, a little sharing of the burdens of the communities they serve. Time they talked to the men who kill time in the library, or research new fields, because the pink slip came three months ago.

If they don't like this kind of resistance, let 'em eat want-ads.
Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Leighton
Arlington Heights

Cab Service Cut Is 'A Lousy Shame'

I think it's a lousy shame that the Palatine Cab Co. is going to discontinue its wonderful service for the people of Palatine.

Bill Daniels has not raised his prices or fares in three years. As owner of the cab company, he and his wife, Mable, would work seven days a week because the city would not allow drivers 18 years old.

Many fine lads from the war have filed for jobs with Bill only to be turned down. If they are allowed to drive a truck in Korea, Viet Nam or anyplace else, they surely could qualify in Palatine.

Please print this and ask Bill to continue his wonderful service.
Janis Johnson
Palatine

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: In Illinois bankrupt?

24 N. W. 100th St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30328

Word-A-Day



Business Today

by ROBERT CRABBE

TOKYO (UPI) — President Nixon's financial wizards have been trying since 1968 to get the Japanese to agree to take millions of dollars in trade with the United States — instead of billions.

So far they have failed, but diplomats are warming up for another try.

The United States is on the way to its most disastrous trade war with Japan. It had a \$3.2 billion deficit with Japan in 1971, as inflation-pinched American consumers continued to snap up Japanese cars, transistors and television sets.

That was a record, and this year looks even worse. William Eberle, special trade negotiator for the White House, predicts the U.S. will lose between \$3.6 and \$4 billion in trade with Japan this year.

Eberle visited Japan in May and accused Japan of subsidizing her export industries. He threatened that the United States would raise tariffs to compensate.

PAUL W. VOLKER, U.S. under-secretary of the Treasury, visited Japan the month before and warned publicly that the United States couldn't afford to lose any more.

In the three months ending March 30, Japan's traders sold \$2.145 billion worth of merchandise in the United States. Japan bought only \$1.21 billion in American goods — wheat, coal, soy and jet airplanes, for the most part.

If the United States wants to get tough, it has the weapons. It could whip up a campaign to force Japan to revalue the yen again, thus raise the price of goods she sells overseas.

The Congress is talking about another protection bill to restrict sales of Japanese products.

Last October Japan signed an agreement, under intense pressure from Washington, to limit the growth of her textile sales in the U.S.

After resisting U.S. demands for a revaluation of the yen, Japan had to "float" her currency in August. That came after Nixon slapped a 10 per cent special tariff on foreign goods and unhooked the U.S. dollar from gold.

In December, the United States and other countries maneuvered Japan into a 16.88 per cent revaluation of the yen.

ALL THESE MOVES were designed to close the trade gap, and the Japanese negotiators who signed them wore facial expressions like the World War II surrender party on the USS Missouri. Yet, when the money was counted up at the end of the year, Japan had more of it than ever. Its favorable trade balance with the United States had jumped from \$1.2 billion in 1970 to \$3.2 billion in 1971.

Part of the problem stems from U.S. inflation. Bargain-minded Americans gravitate toward low priced Japanese goods. Last year Japan sold 813,799 cars and 1.23 million TV sets in the U.S.

Oddly enough, a mini-recession in Japan also helped its sales. Their traders went out and beat the sales bushes even harder.

Part of the administration's annoyance stems from Japanese trade practices it regards as unfair. Although Japan buys more American farm products than any foreign country except Canada, her intake of many items like beef and oranges is held down by quotas to protect Japanese farmers. Her refusal to give American and other foreigners free rein to invest in Japanese industries also is resented.

Debt Can Be Asset: Exec

Remember when there was a stigma attached to being in debt?

"No more — young people really can't even imagine such a situation," says Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston, Mass. He adds that "today, debt — properly used and controlled — can be an asset in our credit-oriented society."

Investors Mortgage, a subsidiary of Continental Investment Corp., Boston, is an organization in the private mortgage insurance industry.

"Nearly half of all American families have some amount of outstanding installment debt. About 13 per cent of all U.S. families owe \$2,000 or more — and some 14 per cent have obligations ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000," Goss notes.

Goss says that while Americans have become more liberal in their use of credit and installment buying, they have, on the other hand, become more conservative in their thrift habits.

"About 40 per cent of all American families today have some form of savings accounts. The latest reports indicate that more than 8 per cent of disposable income is being put into savings. And some young folks I know say this proves that savings and debt can comfortably go hand-in-hand."

"And nowhere is the need for both

more clear cut than in the home buying process. This is one area — probably the only one — in which the credit card is truly powerless. To buy a home takes a certain amount of ready cash and the ability to obtain a mortgage loan," Goss says.

Mortgage debt has advantages, says Goss. "This type of debt can be made to work for the borrower. At income tax time the interest payments can be deducted — and that is definitely an advantage — a real plus."



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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Some terrific bargains in backyard swimming pools are available these days — if you listen to, and believe, the thousands of hit-and-run promoters who are victimizing buyers in every corner of the country.

Complaint files are bulging with reports of "bargain" pools that sag, bulge, crack, leak, rust out in a single season and collapse in a strong wind. Buyers can't get needed — and promised — service, and warranties and guarantees prove worthless.

Some of the "bargain" pools carry a low price tag because the price, as it turns out, doesn't include delivery, plot preparation or installation — all of which involve heavy labor, construction skills and equipment that bar do-it-yourself installation of even medium-size pools for most buyers.

THESE ARE not isolated instances. According to the National Swimming Pool Institute, representing major manufacturers and dealers, the sale of pools by gyp artists has now become a multi-million-dollar operation — and, it adds, "Promoters are operating in all sections of the country."

Though it will offer instructions on how to do almost anything else yourself, the magazine "Mechanix Illustrated" doesn't encourage pool buyers to attempt installation of anything but the smallest waders. It reports in the current issue numerous cases of filters, pumps and valves that wouldn't work, vinyl liners that didn't fit, back yards turned into swamps, and one incredible 40 by 24-foot pool that was tilted half a foot out of level — giving its owner the sensation of swimming uphill.

And it was ostensibly professional installers who committed these botches. The trouble is that the fast-buck salesman often represents no reputable company. Once they have you signed to a

contract, they peddle the contract to any out-of-work construction outfit.

TO AVOID getting soaked even before you get your pool full of water, author Lester Davis counsels these precautions: —Never sign anything you haven't read carefully, and understand. A favorite promoter's trick is to ask for your signature on a form, "just to get an estimate." The form turns out to be an iron-clad sales contract, enforceable in court.

—Make sure you're dealing with a reputable company. And when a salesman says he represents the XYZ Company, check this with the company itself.

—Be skeptical of "tremendous discounts," one-time bargains, special deals and the like. These are standard promoters' gimmicks.

—**DON'T SIGN** a contract that doesn't spell out every detail. According to the National Swimming Pool Institute, it should specify every item of expense for materials and labor, including optional equipment — the full cost, including financing charges if any. Specifications of materials should be included: sizes, weights, colors, style and shape. The seller should be obliged to obtain all necessary permits, and conform to state and local codes and regulations. And the contract should stipulate who will bear the cost, if water, gas or electrical lines have to be moved.

—Make sure guarantees are in writing, and specific. Such blue-sky vagueness as "This pool carries a lifetime warranty" is worthless. Each material or piece of equipment should be dealt with separately.

Finally, don't sign up for a pool until you've investigated operating costs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Aides Offered To Accountants

Perhaps no single event in an accountant's career is as important as his taking the Certified Public Accountant's examination for certification — and his final scores, notes Commerce Clearing House.

Successfully completed, a whole new scope is added to the new CPA's professional dimension; a whole new career is his. Certified Public Accountant commands potent prestige in today's complex business world.

Topics such as computers and quantitative techniques are getting increased attention, and CPA candidates are finding the exam places stress on the knowledge gained from education rather than that drawn from experience, CCH noted.

To help the CPA candidate plan, or organize and maximize his personal study efforts, CCH's Audilex Division announces the availability of a new tape-and-text program, "How To Prepare for the CPA Exam." The program also serves as a timely updating "refresher course" on the state of the accounting art for the present CPA.

In developing his program, Sidney Kess, partner in the CPA firm of Maine, LaFrenz & Co., provides an analysis of the trend of emphasis in exam questions on topics of current importance along with the pertinent study references for them.

A list of questions on each topic from prior exams is included so the candidate can test his knowledge and skill before the exam. How To Prepare for the CPA Exam is available from Audilex Division, Commerce Clearing House, Inc., 4020 Glenlake Ave., Chicago.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Friday, June 16			
Addressograph	High	Low	Chgs.
American Can	41	39 1/2	39 1/2
ATT	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Borg Warner	34 1/2	34	34 1/2
Chemical	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	33	32 1/2	32 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Energy Corp.	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
General Electric	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
General Mills	49	48 1/2	48 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Honeywell	153 1/2	152	150 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
ITT	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Jewel	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Kraft Industries	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Martell	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Martelli	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
National	116 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
National Tea	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Southrop	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Parker Hannifin	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Quaker Oats	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
RCA	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Sears Roebuck	114 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
A. O. Smith	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
STP Corp.	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Standard Oil (J)	74 1/2	73 1/2	74
UAL Corp.	41 1/2	40 1/2	41
UAW	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Union Oil	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
C. S. Gypsum	28 1/2	27 1/2	28
Universal Oil Products	22 1/2	21 1/2	22
Walgreen	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2

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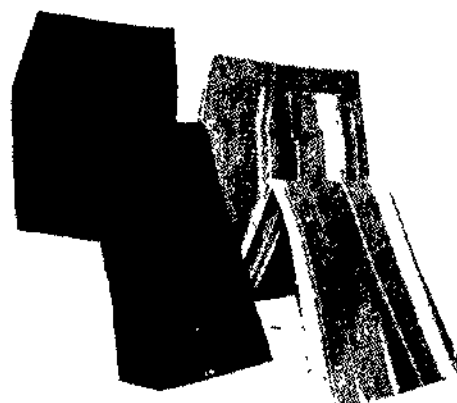
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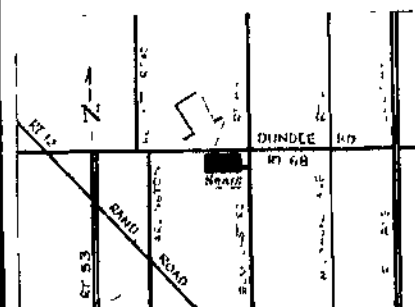


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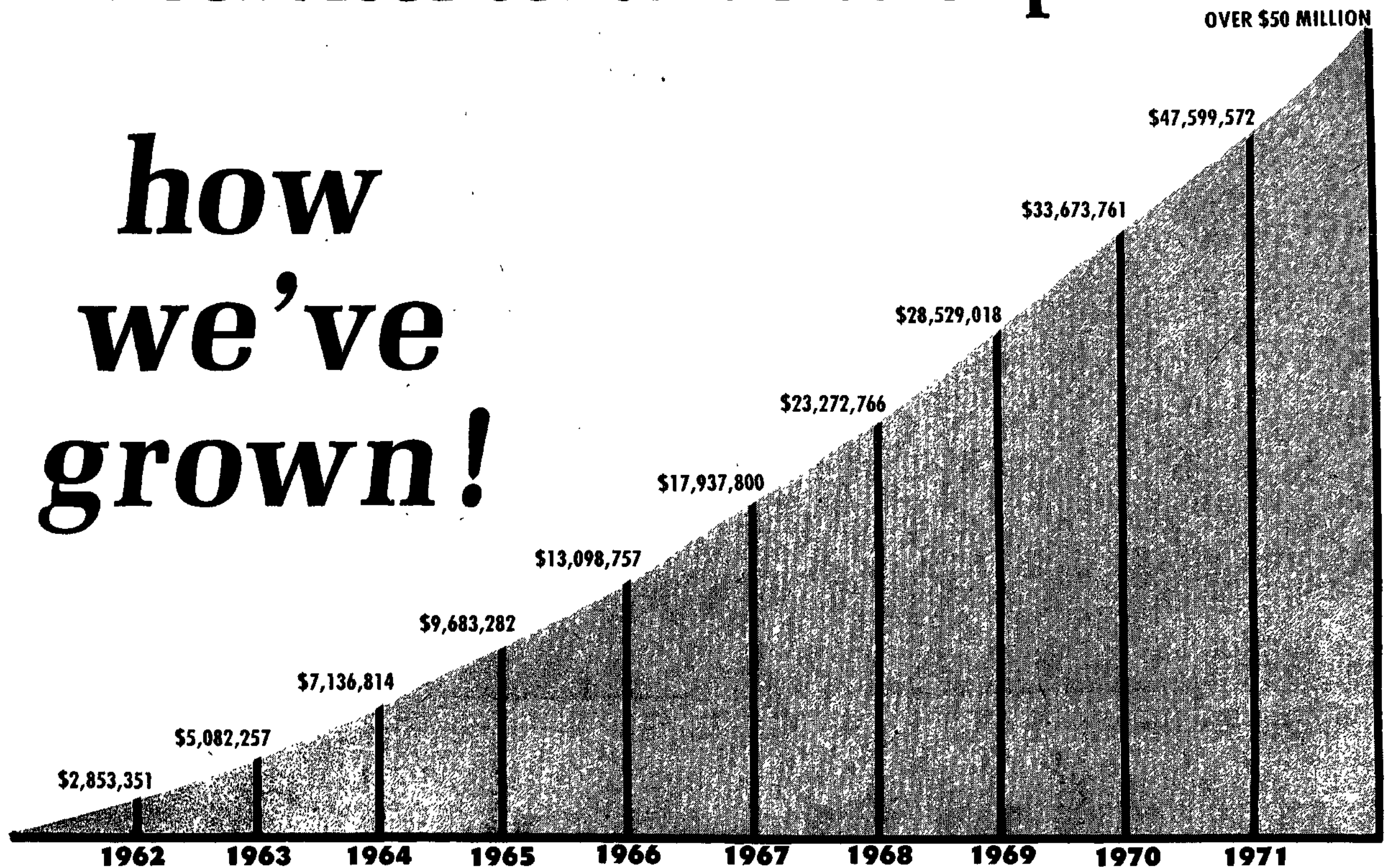
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Qualifying Today At Rolling Green

It's Western Open Week; Pros Visit Chicago Area

Golf's top stars, including a number of big money winners on the 1972 tournament trail, make their annual appearance in Chicagoland this week.

The occasion will be the 60th Western Open Golf championship to be played June 22-25 over the tight and tricky Sunset Ridge Country Club course in Northbrook.

A field of 150 players, among them such colorful personalities as Lee Trevino (if he's healthy enough) and Doug Sanders, will compete for the title held by Bruce Crampton. The total purse will be \$150,000, with \$30,000 going to the winner.

Qualifying tests will be held today at Rolling Green Country Club in Arlington Heights. On Wednesday, June 21, the Evans Scholars Foundation pro-amateur tournament will begin with 50 leading professionals paired with 150 amateur entries who will make a \$400 contribution to the Foundation in lieu of an entry fee.

All proceeds from the Western Open go to the Evans Scholars Foundation. This fall almost 900 Evans Scholars, all former caddies, will be attending colleges and universities in some 17 states and Canada.

The 72-hole tournament, 69th in a string which began in 1899 at Golf, Illinois, present home of the sponsoring Western Golf Association, will begin on Thursday, June 2. In it will be a fast, money-winning field, with the consistent star from Australia, Crampton, defending the title he won in 1971 at Olympia Fields.

Trying to pry Crampton loose from the



Western crown will be Lee Trevino, golf's Player of the Year in 1971, when he won Open titles in the U.S., Great Britain and Canada. Billy Casper, twice winner of the U.S. Open crown, will be on hand, as will be George Archer, former Masters champion and a player well over the \$100,000 mark in 1972 tourney winnings.

Also on hand will be an old favorite of the galleries, Julie Boros. The 1971 Masters champion, Charles Coody, will be a starter, with the field including such other well-known performers as Tony Jacklin, winner of both the U.S. and British Opens, Ken Venturi, former U.S. Open victor, and such consistent money win-

ners on this year's PGA tour as Bob Murphy, Bobby Mitchell and Bob Lunn.

The Western Open, first played at the Glen View Club in Golf, Illinois, has been anchored in the Chicagoland area since 1962, when Jacky Cupit won at Medinah Country Club. The Sunset Ridge course — 35-36-71 (6718 yds) — is observing its 50th anniversary. The course record is 64, held by the club professional, Bob Harris.

Special admission categories will enable golf fans to watch the game's greatest stars battle for prize money in the Western Open.

Available for the tournament, second oldest of the country's major golf championships, will be a Patron Badge which is transferable. Costing \$25, it covers admission to the clubhouse and grounds for the entire tournament week, which begins June 19.

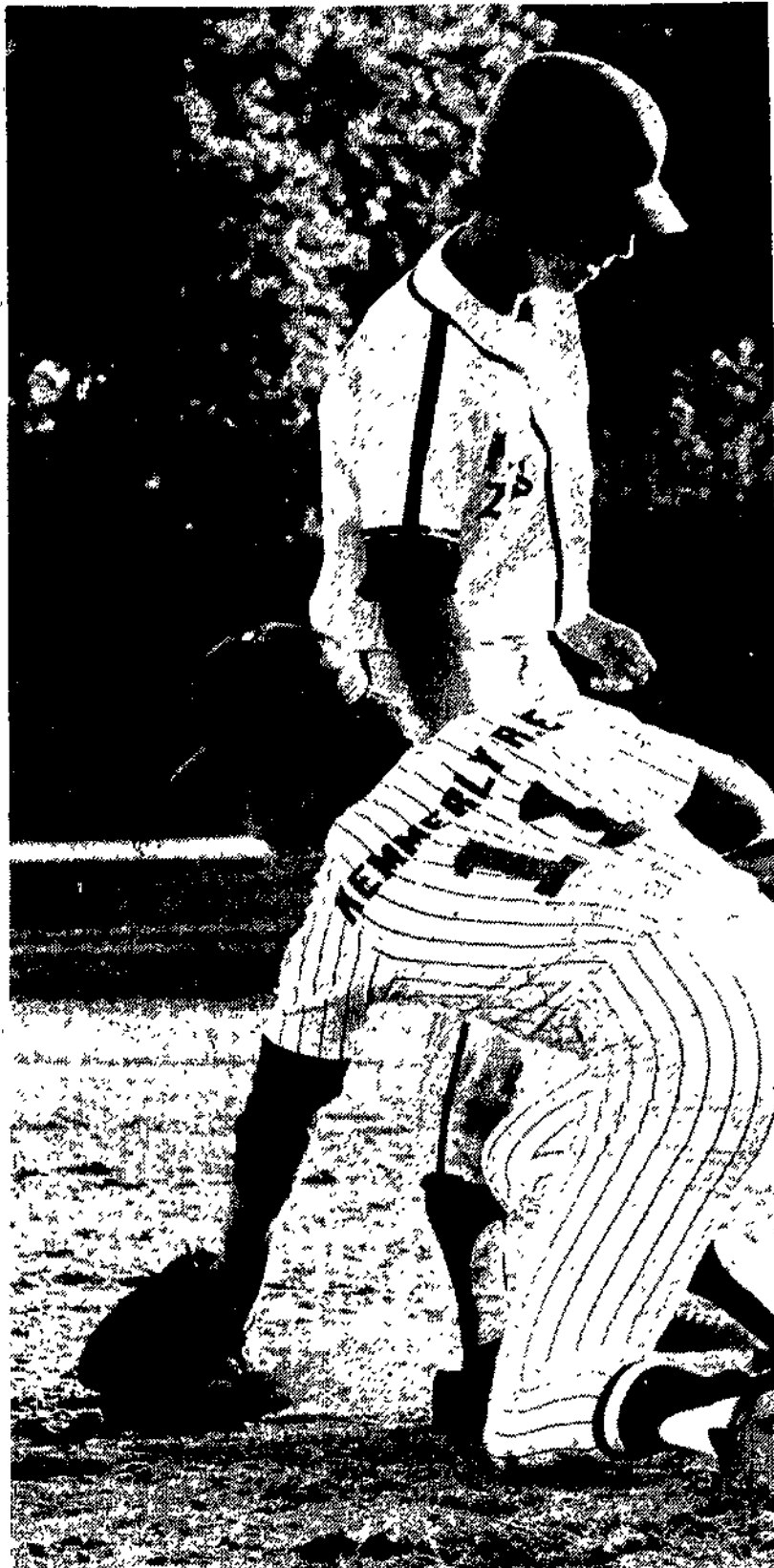
A Deluxe Ticket Book, at \$125.00, contains 18 tickets for grounds and clubhouse any day. A Sponsors Book, at \$125.00, contains 25 tickets for the grounds, any day.

Those interested in purchasing credentials in advance of the Championship, and supporting the tourney's prime beneficiary — the Evans Scholars Foundation which provides college education for hundreds of former caddies — should contact: Western Golf Association, Golf, Illinois 60029.

Admission of \$3.00 will enable fans to watch practice rounds at Sunset Ridge on Monday, June 19. Practice rounds on Tuesday, June 20, will cost \$5.00, as will grounds tickets for Wednesday (June 21) Pro-Amateur tournament benefiting WGA's Evans Scholars Foundation, which provides hundreds of former caddies with college educations.

Ticket prices for the opening round of championship play June 22 and for the second round on June 23 will be \$6.00, with tickets for Saturday and Sunday's rounds being \$7.50.

The championship field cut will be made at the end of the second round to the low 70 players and ties or 10 strokes from the leader. If there is a tie at the end of 72 holes, a sudden death playoff, starting at the 15th hole, will determine the winner.



ONE THAT GOT AWAY. A pickoff attempt from Palatine pitcher George Pattee to first baseman Terry Kukla (11) skips past the bag, enabling Arlington Heights' Bob Harth to advance to second base. Harth subsequently scored the only run of the game on Pat Broderick's double in Arlington's 1-0 American Legion baseball victory at Recreation Park Friday.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Heights Shades Palatine

by LARRY EVERHART

It appears that this will be the year of the shutout in Ninth District American Legion baseball.

Through Saturday, four league games had been played in the infant season and every one had ended in a shutout.

The last of these, on a chilly, windy day at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights Friday, made up in excellence what it may have lacked in run-scoring excitement.

Mark Leonhard, the fireballing right-handed pitcher, picked up where he left off in the Mid-Suburban high school league when he led Hersey to the title. Leonhard set down Palatine 1-0 on a nifty two-hitter.

It was quite a mound duel, with Palatine's George Pattee pitching an excellent four-hitter for his own. Not a single batter walked for either side in the well-played contest.

Almost never was either pitcher behind on the count. So pinpoint was the control of both Leonhard and Pattee, and so hard were they throwing, that it seemed the whole weekend needed for a run to be scored — until the bottom of the sixth.

Officially, Arlington's winning run was earned. Yet with any luck, Pattee and Palatine might have moved into another frame — and maybe another and another — still in a scoreless deadlock.

After one out in that sixth, Bob Harth started something with a solid single to left. He moved up on an error when a pickoff attempt got past first base.

Then with two outs Pat Broderick — another Hersey product — sharply rapped a line drive to center. It appeared that Palatine center fielder Dave Hauswirth, who has a fine arm, had a good chance to drive the runner back to third or throw him out.

But the ball took a tricky bounce past Hauswirth, turning the hit into a game-winning double for Broderick.

The defeat was a little more bitter for Palatine to swallow because of the chance it had to tie the score in the seventh. With two outs, Bill Arkus walloped a long drive to left-center field.

But he had to hold up at third with a standup triple. The next batter, Bruce Eberle, hit a soft liner toward center as both teams held their collective breaths.

But Arlington second baseman Bert Newman made a fine catch moving away from the infield to end it.

The fielding gem of the day had been a fine shoestring catch by Harth in center field in the fourth inning on a drive by Gary Pemberton. The only other hits had been a leadoff double by Palatine's John Ericson in the first and singles by Harth and Leonhard.

ARL. HTS. (1)					PALATINE (0)				
AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E	
Newman, 2b	3	0	0		Ericson, 3b	3	0	1	
Broderick, c	3	0	1		Hauswirth, cf	3	0	0	
Leonhard, p	3	0	1		Pemberton, rf	3	0	0	
Giles, 1b	2	0	0		Arkus, ss	3	0	1	
Kolarik, 3b	2	0	0		Eberle, c	3	0	0	
Locascio, ss	2	0	0		Tarson, 2b	2	0	0	
Zare, lf	2	0	0		Sell, lf	2	0	0	
Fricano, rf	2	0	0		Kukla, 1b	2	0	0	
Harth, cf	2	1	2		Pattee, p	2	0	0	
21 1 4					23 0 2				

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Palatine	0	0	0	0-0
Arlington	0	0	1	1-0
RBI — Broderick, E — Eberle, Pattee LOB — Palatine 2, Arlington HTs. 2, 2B — Ericson, Broderick, 3B — Arkus.				

PITCHING SUMMARY				
IP	F	R	E	BB
Pattee (L)	6	1	1	0
Leonhard (W)	7	2	0	0

Qualifying Continues; Moehling Has Chance

Qualifying for the 60th Western Open continues today at the challenging Rolling Green Country Club layout in Arlington Heights.

Ten Illinois sectional professionals and five amateurs will join the non-exempt tour players, many of the familiar golf names, in the qualifying action that began Friday.

Mike Milligan, a 19-year-old amateur from Normal, Ill., who is a sophomore at the University of Houston, paced the opening cards with a superb 3-under-par 69 over the 6,393 yard layout.

Milligan, who admits he's "not a big hitter, just a puncher of the ball," needed only 28 putts to conquer the Rolling Greens nines at 33-36.

Ed Moehling, Jr., who prepped at Arlington High School and once gave the pro tour a serious try, was the low pro Friday and he'll be back in action today, bidding for a spot in the Eastern Open which gets under way

Thursday at Sunset Ridge in Northbrook.

Moehling, who still entertains some thoughts of rejoining the pro tour, matched Milligan's front nine of 33, carding a nifty eagle 3 on the 452-yard second hole with a 3-iron, 3-wood, and 25-foot putt.

"Everything seemed to come pretty easily on that first nine," said Moehling, "and then I let it get away. But the important thing was to qualify for Monday. Milligan had a heckuva round. I guess they learn how to play in this kind of wind in Houston."

Today, approximately 100 tour "rabbits," pros who have to qualify each week on the tour, will join Friday's 15 survivors for the final test at Rolling Green before the start of the 60th Western.

Rolling Green is located on East Rand Road in Arlington Heights.

Morava 11th In Trials; Injury Slows Area Star

A back injury at precisely the wrong time in his spectacular career prevented Hersey High School product Gary Morava from making the United States Olympic Gymnastics team.

Morava, of Southern Illinois University, considered by many as the second best collegiate gymnast in the country and the third finest overall, finished 11th in the Olympic trials Friday and Saturday at Maine West High School in Des Plaines.

The top six competitors in the trials earned spots on the United States team for the Olympics opening Aug. 26 in Munich.

"It was a shame," said Maine West's Sid Drain, host coach for the trials, "because Gary just couldn't operate effectively. He missed two or three routines because he just wasn't able to put pressure on his back."

Morava hurt his back during an invitational meet in Russia and had to withdraw then.

"I'd been doing real well until then," the 20-year-old gym star explained, "and had finished second behind Hug (Steve of Stanford) in the NCAA finals the month before. We were invited to go to Russia

the next month, but I guess I wasn't ready. It was a long flight and we arrived the day before the meet opened so didn't have a lot of time to rest and work out before the actual competition."

The injury is a pinched nerve in the back, plus muscle fatigue.

"Gymnasts, especially, are susceptible to back miseries," said SIU coach Bill Meade. "They develop such amazing muscular strength that their home structure — particularly in the spinal area — is not able to withstand the pressures and demands."

Morava was sixth heading into the two closing days of the trials. He was able to pile up 105.80 points in the semifinals to reach this stage of the competition.

However, the strain on his back became too severe in the trials at Maine West.

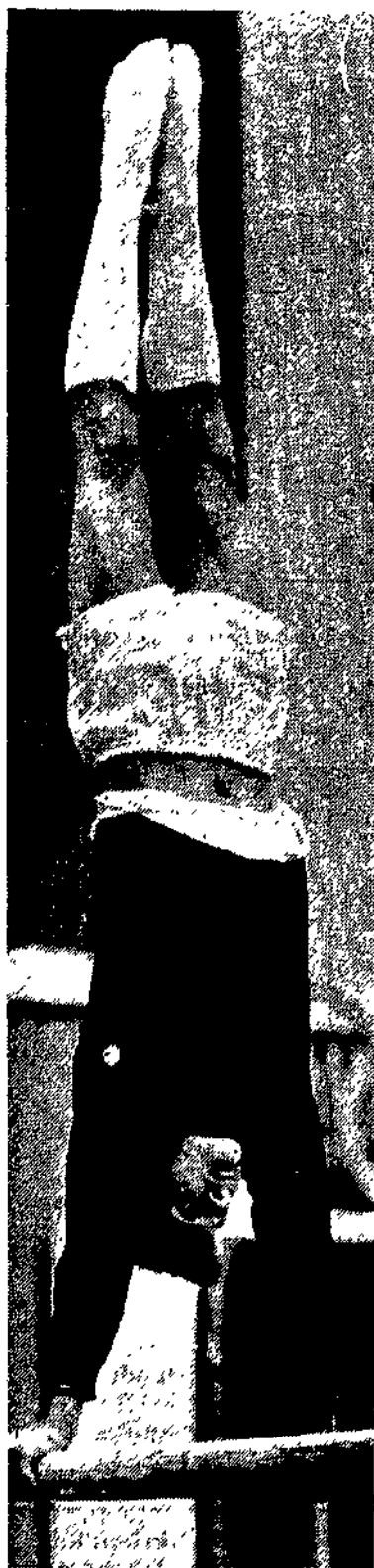
Dave Butz of Barrington, the other suburban area, placed bidding for an Olympic spot, ended 9th overall, coming up from 8th when the final trials began.

The qualifiers, in order, are Hug Stanford (220.00), Makoto Sakamoto of the University of Oregon (219.55), George Greenleaf of California (218.35), John Crosby of Southern Connecticut (218.05), Marshall Avenier of Penn State (no score available), and, tied for sixth, Tom Lindner of Southern Illinois University and Jim Cullhane of Connecticut (213.70).

Butz was sixth in 212.70 in 9th and Morava 211.30 in placing 11th.

Before the final trials began, Morava had said, "If I can possibly compete Friday night I will, because I've been dreaming about making the Olympic team ever since I got started in gymnastics at Wheeling and Hersey. If I can't make it, I'll just have to wait four more years."

Olympic Bids Fall Short



SUBURBAN AREA gymnastics David Butz, of Prospect Heights and Dave Butz of Barrington, shown during the practice sessions last week for the Olympic Trials at Maine West, missed out over the

weekend in their bids to make the United States team. Morava, bothered by a bad back, finished 11th and Butz was 9th.

Shih Tzu Club Holds Meeting

Grooming your Shih Tzu will be the topic of the next meeting of the Chicago Shih Tzu Club, to be held tomorrow evening, June 20, at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Keenickott, Arlington Heights. The meeting is to start at 8 p.m.

For more information, call Marilyn Richards, 392-9265.

Dave Kingman Featured In Sport Magazine

Dave Kingman, the Prospect High School graduate who is starting with the San Francisco Giants, is featured in the July issue of Sport Magazine currently on the newsstands.

The article by Arnold Hano is entitled, "Dave Kingman: 'You Are A Thing of Beauty' ", and much of the feature deals with the switch of the 6-foot-6 Kingman to third base in spring training.

The story also details Kingman's spectacular major league debut last summer, when Giants' manager Charley Fox inserted Dave in the starting lineup in only his second game with the club.

"You've got to hand it to Charley Fox," Kingman says. "He doesn't mind starting young players."

Very little of the magazine article touches on Dave's play at Prospect High School.

The only reference is when Hano writes, "In suburban Chicago, Kingman pitched high school ball and began wearing contact lenses."

Hano concludes his article by writing, "Dave Kingman. A new force in baseball. They laughed when they sat him down at third base. But at first or third he may wipe some of those laughs off their faces. Surely he's going to do some laughing back."



ROUNDING THE BAG is Pat Broderick after his game-winning double in the sixth inning brought in the only run in a 1-0 Arlington Heights victory over Palatine at Recreation Park Friday. The contest opened the Ninth District American Legion schedule for both teams. Broderick's hit scored Bob Harth, who had singled for his second hit and moved up on an error. Mark Leonhard's two-hit shutout topped George Pattee's four-hitter in a tight pitchers' duel.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Lion Bats Silent In 2-0 Loop Loss

by JIM COOK

"We had trouble getting nine players to show up for a game," Jerry Romes said. "Our attitude was poor and the desire wasn't there."

That was last year. This season, the Park Ridge legion coach has united his players into a solid, enthusiastic contender. They made that point clear in zapping defending Ninth District champion Logan Square, 2-0.

The hurling of Ridge righty Scott Jones silenced the Lions on just three hits — all singles. The burly flamethrower passed just two while fanning nine.

The defeat leveled Logan Square's league mark to 1-1 while the triumph was the first for Park Ridge in its only test.

As the score would indicate, the contest was an intense pitching duel between Jones and Lion Terry Smith. Each was sneaky fast and owned a deceptive curve. Smith, in comparison, didn't walk a batter while notching seven on strikes.

After four scoreless frames in which no base runner was afforded the luxury of reaching third base, the Lions threatened to draw first blood.

Steve Kuebler singled in the hole between short and third and slid under a high throw at second when the Park Ridge infield gambled and lost on Tom Chapman's perfectly-placed sacrifice bunt.

Smith was unsuccessful in advancing the runners with a sacrifice, but both moved up anyway when Ridge's Russ Anderson was charged with a passed ball. Ken Martin popped to the infield and Jim Bucaro went down swinging as

Jones pitched out of the jam.

Chuck Farnor got the hosts rolling in the bottom of the fifth with a single to left. One out later, Bill Aimers legged out an infield safety and both talked on Fred Parker's booming triple to right-center.

Logan Square threatened again in the top of the seventh when Ed Collins reached on an error and pinch-hitter Jim Miller coaxed a walk, but Jones wiggled free again.

LOGAN SQUARE (0)				PARK RIDGE (2)			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Martin, cf	3	0	0	Surela, ss	3	0	1
Bucaro, ss	3	0	0	Lloyd, lf, cf	3	0	0
Bonbrun, 1b	3	0	0	McDonald, 2b, rf	2	0	0
Stan Boboski, 2b	3	0	0	Drews, c, lf	3	0	1
Stv Baski, 2b	3	0	0	Furner, 3b	3	0	2
Book, lf	3	0	0	Jones, p	2	0	0
Kuebler, 3b	2	0	1	Aimers, lf, 2b	2	1	1
Zander, pf	0	0	0	Reile, rf	1	0	0
Collins, 3b	1	0	0	Anderson, 3b, c	1	0	0
Chapman, c	2	0	0	Straessle, 2b	1	0	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	Parker, 1b	1	0	1
Miller, ph	0	0	0				
	25	0	3		23	2	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square	0	0	0	0-0-3-0
Park Ridge	0	0	0	0-2-0-2
LOB — Parker (2), 2B — Drews, 3B — Parker, SS — Surela, Stan Boboski, E — Surela, Anderson.				

PITCHING SUMMARY

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jones, W (4-0)	7	3	0	0	2	9
Smith, L (0-1)	6	6	2	2	0	7
FB — Anderson, WP — Jones						

Arlington Jaycees Golf Tourney Slated June 26

The Arlington Heights Jaycee Jr. Golf Tournament is set for Monday, June 26, at 9 a.m. at Arlington Country Club.

Boys ages 14 to 17 are eligible. They may come from any other community and may play to any handicap.

The lowest four scratch golfers in the tournament will qualify for the state fi-

nals, but there will be other awards based on handicaps.

Each golfer must pay a \$3.00 entry fee which covers lunch, trophies, and the right to enter the state tourney.

Entries must be filed with Ned Stautzenbach, 1730 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzner

Arlington's Summer Entry Wins Pair

Arlington shook off an opening game loss, pounded out 15 hits over the next two contests and wrapped up two impressive victories in Northwest Summer League baseball action.

Coach Chuck Haines' outfit, handled 4-0 by Addison Trail in the season debut, roared back to nip Maine South 4-3 and pound Crown 9-5.

Heights has another busy week ahead with home games Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and a road contest Tuesday to Fenton.

Arlington came up with six runs in the sixth inning for the 9-5 victory over Crown as John Dillon, Rob Yedor, and Joe Losos shared the mound duties.

Dillon went five innings on a yield of two hits but had some control problems, walking seven. Yedor came in and also experienced problems with his control and Losos followed up.

A balk finished Ray Heidensen's triple in the first and with one out in the second Brian Deevy singled, stole second,

and moved home on Kevin Dick's hit.

In the fifth Wayne Geyer singled with two outs, went to second on an error and came across on Ward Schell's single.

Arlington hit the jackpot in the sixth with six big runs that started with four straight walks. Dave Kubik had a run-scoring single, Greg Hauptly a hit that drove in a pair, and Tom Luehring a sacrifice fly.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Crown	0	0	0	2-5-5-1
Arlington	1	1	0	6-9-8-3

In the season opener Addison Trail scored single runs in the third and sixth and two in the fifth.

Hauptly went the first three innings for Arlington on a yield of two hits and one run, walking two and striking out two. Yedor went two innings, and Terry Gray finished up.

Heights had runners in scoring position in every inning but one but just couldn't get the clutch hit. Geyer, Heidensen, and Luehring had the three hits.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington	0	0	0	0-0-3-2
Addison Trail	0	0	1	*-4-2-0

Heights exploded for four runs in the opening inning against Maine South and that held up for a 4-3 victory.

Heidensen singled to kick things off and advanced to third on an error. He came home on John Dillon's sacrifice fly. John Burkhardt reached on an error, moved ahead on Hauptly's single, and then a passed ball and hits by Schell and Deevy figured in the two other runs.

Maine South had moved into a quick 2-0 first inning lead on a walk and tremendous home run, "the longest I've seen in my four years coaching," said Haines.

Hauptly pitched five innings and gave up three hits, striking out six. Losos finished up.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Maine South	2	0	0	0-3-4-2
Arlington	4	0	0	*-4-7-0

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7.00-16		\$45.05	\$55.80	\$2.27
7.00-17	7.35-17	\$47.10	\$57.85	\$2.34
7.00-18	7.75-18	\$49.15	\$59.90	\$2.41
7.00-19	8.15-19	\$51.20	\$61.95	\$2.48
7.00-20	8.55-20	\$53.25	\$64.00	\$2.55
7.00-21	8.95-21	\$55.30	\$66.05	\$2.62
7.00-22	9.35-22	\$57.35	\$68.10	\$2.69
7.00-23	9.75-23	\$59.40	\$70.15	\$2.76
7.00-24	10.15-24	\$61.45	\$72.20	\$2.83
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Meadows Rallies Twice To Handle Hersey, 6-3

Rolling Meadows came from behind twice to defeat Hersey 6-3 last Friday at Heritage Park in high school summer baseball competition.

Hersey held leads of 1-0 and 2-1 before Rolling Meadows scored what proved to be the decisive tally in the fourth. With one out, Marc Klump walked and was sacrificed by winning pitcher, Carl Pedersen. Then Joe Riplinger stroked a solid base hit, scoring Klump to tie the game at 1-1. A walk and another single followed, filling the bases, before Len Link coaxed a base on balls from Hersey pitcher Bob Marzec to force in a run and make it 2-1. As it turned out, that was all Rolling Meadows needed.

Hersey had taken the lead initially when second baseman Weichers singled was sacrificed to second and scored on an error. But the lead was short lived as Glen Zawacki tripled in two runs for

Rolling Meadows in the bottom of the second.

Hersey came right back in the third when Marzec led off with a screaming triple. Weichers followed with a double, scoring Marzec, and then scored himself when Ellis laced a three base hit.

Rolling Meadows then used its two-run fourth to take a 4-3 advantage, adding two more scores in the fifth and sixth as Ray Petterson talked in the fifth and drove in Link in the sixth.

Winning pitcher Pedersen, who played on Rolling Meadows' varsity as a sophomore last season, struck out 11 of the 12 batters he faced. The only ball hit off him was an easy sacrifice bunt.

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Hersey	102	003	0-3-3-2	
Rolling Meadows	020	211	x-6-6-2	



REACHING BACK. Des Plaines Legion pitcher Bob Sobieski reaches back for another fastball as he dazzles Schiller Park in an 18-0 victory.

Vikings, Falcons Play To 2-2 Deadlock In 13

The Fremd High School summer baseball team opened its season last week by winning one of two games, yet the Vikings' won-lost percentage will still read 1-0-0.

The reason? The Vikings participated in a rare tie ballgame in their season opener last Thursday. Fremd and Forest View tied 13 innings before both teams lost out to darkened skies. The contest was deadlocked 2-2 at the time.

The next day, the Vikings posted a 6-1 victory over Maine South for their initial win.

In Thursday's match, Forest View talked a run in the second and another in the fourth to gain a 2-0 advantage before Fremd put one-run innings back-to-back in the fifth and sixth. The Falcons' runs were both unearned. They scored in the second on an error and two walks, and then in the fourth courtesy of another Viking error, a base hit, and a squeeze play.

But Fremd retaliated when Bill Bullard reached on a single, stole second, took third on an infield out, and then scored the Vikes' first run on a catcher's interference call.

Fremd knotted the count at 2-2 in the sixth when Bob Burke pasted a double, was sacrificed to third, and scored on a well-executed squeeze bunt by Jeff Hansch.

Regulation play ended with the 2-2 deadlock. Six extra innings passed, neither team managed to push a run across, and finally the contest was called due to darkness. Fremd outthrew the Falcons 10-4.



runner in scoring position. Then Burke came through with a sharp double to drive in the Vikings' fourth run of the game.

After two men had been retired in the Viking fifth, the Maine South pitcher walked a man. Up stepped Roggenbuck, and he provided his club with a couple of insurance runs by belting a two-run homer.

Maine South's only score of the day came in the top of the sixth on two errors.

The Vikings' next match will be today when they play host to Rolling Meadows.

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Forest View	010	100	000	0-2-4
Fremd	000	011	000	0-2-10

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Maine South	000	001	0-1-2	
Fremd	310	020	-6-3	

Greenbriar Boys Softball

GREENBRIAR BOYS' SOFTBALL				
White Herd	100	100	7-6	
White Herd	115	101	-1-1	
White Herd	100	100	7-6	
White Herd	100	100	7-6	
White Herd	100	100	7-6	
White Herd	100	100	7-6	
White Herd	100	100	7-6	
White Herd	100	100	7-6	
White Herd	100	100	7-6	
White Herd	100	100	7-6	

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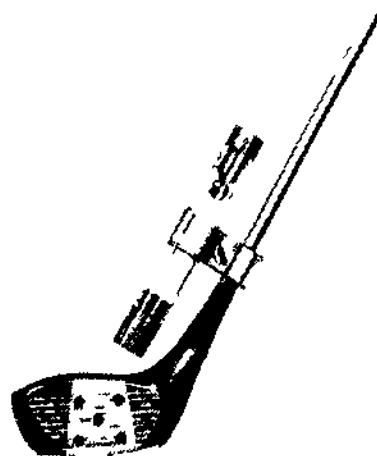
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Honor 125 Athletes In Harper Program

Coaches of the eight sports programs at Harper College in Palatine presented awards to 125 athletes at the annual Sports Award banquet at the college. Featured speaker of the evening was Dr. Sheldon Forthum, director of the School of Physical Education at the University of Illinois. Chicago Circle Campus. Dr. Forthum discussed Athletics - 1972 Style.

Kevin Barthuk, 421 N. Hicks Road, Palatine, was selected as "Most Valuable Athlete of 1971-72" by the staff of the Harper student newspaper. Harbinger Barthuk was also chosen by teammates as "Most Valuable Player" in basketball.

Others chosen by teammates for "Most Valuable Player" awards were Baseball - Mike Honcl, 727 Dartmouth Lane, Schaumburg; Cross Country - Patrick Dunning, 847 Bonita Ave., Elk Grove Village; Football - Alex Simla, 224 Beverly Road, Barrington; Golf - Scott McMillon, 2110 Central, Glenview; Tennis - Bill Hitzeman, 2110 Eastman Court, Arlington Heights; Track - Tom Rumb, 431 Dartmouth Lane, Schaumburg; and Wrestling - Scott Ravan, 43 Helm Road, Carpentersville.

Director of Athletics at Harper College, John A. Grech of Arlington Heights, called it "A very successful year" for Harper's tennis. He said, "It was quite an honor for Harper to win the Skyway Conference All-Sports Award for the second year."

Harper coaches who presented awards

are Robert Nolan of Schaumburg, cross country and track; David Etienne of Hoffman Estates, golf and basketball; John Elaski, of Chicago, football and baseball; Ronald Bessemer of Palatine, wrestling; and Roy Kearns of Palatine, tennis.

Following are the names of all students who reside in the Herald area who received awards at the college in all sports for the past school year.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Bob Andrews, basketball; Frank Carter, track; Frank Dal Campo, wrestling; John Durso, basketball; Kurt Ehling, wrestling; Randy Fischer, tennis; Ed Gallagher, basketball; William Hitzeman, tennis; Andy Locken, wrestling; Don Lewan, basketball; John Majors, wrestling; Paul Neu, basketball (manager); Don Spry, basketball and track; Brad Stake, golf; Paul Stevens, tennis; Michael Weber, wrestling; Vince Weidner, cross country and track.

DES PLAINES - James Idstein, track; Rich Kruse, football; Steve Nitschneider, football; Al Vaccarello, wrestling; David Wittenburg, cross country; Luke Wolanski, baseball.

ELK GROVE - Jerry Ancona, wrestling; Jeff Boyer, basketball; Pat Dunning, cross country and track; Dave Hildebrand, baseball; Steve Maresco, tennis; James Ream, football.

HOFFMAN ESTATES - Fred Beesley, football and track; Ed Brundl, basketball; Steve Cohen, tennis; James Farason, football; Richard Gawron, baseball; John Gerker, football (manager);

Buffalo Grove Baseball

PONY LEAGUE				
STANDINGS - Div. 1	11	Royals	31	
Suns	11	Patriots	11	
Braves	301	110	0-1-13	
Expos	003	000	0-1-13	
Royals	100	100	12-5-5-2	
Braves	200	010	00-3-6-6	
Expos	002	110	0-4-8-4	
Braves	120	612	-12-0-2	
Expos	002	110	0-4-8-4	
Braves	020	113	0-9-8-2	
Suns	001	000	0-1-2-3	
Expos	000	110	0-1-4-3	
Braves	000	010	4-5-6-2	

MAJOR LEAGUE				
STANDINGS - North	11	Pirates	61	
Twins	51	Astros	52	
Angels	42	Giants	34	
Jets	15	Mets	24	
Reds	17	South	14	
Sabers	7-1	Athletics	5-2	
Cards	5-3	Kings	4-3	
Orioles	3-4	Saints	2-4	
Senators	1-4	Red Sox	1-7	
Orioles	430	000	-7	
Sabers	219	800	-20	
Twins	211	001	-1	
Angels	010	001	-2	
Giants	031	012	-7	
Senators	031	012	-7	
Reds	010	211	-6	
Giants	000	101	-2	
Twins	010	000	-2	
Angels	010	015	-9	
Giants	000	000	-0	
Twins	023	520	-12	
Angels	211	201	-13	
Giants	600	011	-11	
Twins	080	200	-5	
Angels	002	220	-6	
Giants	022	212	-7	
Twins	000	021	-5	
Giants	055	211	-16	
Twins	110	015	-7	
Angels	111	011	-11	
Giants	001	209	-21	
Twins	610	105	-21	

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the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

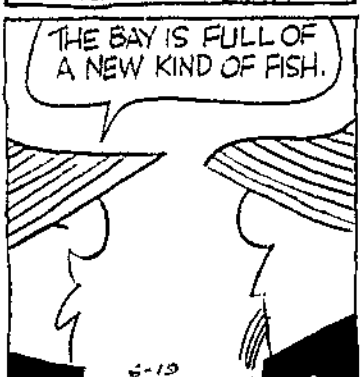


STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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SHORT RIBS

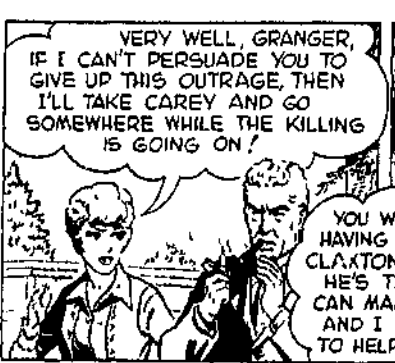


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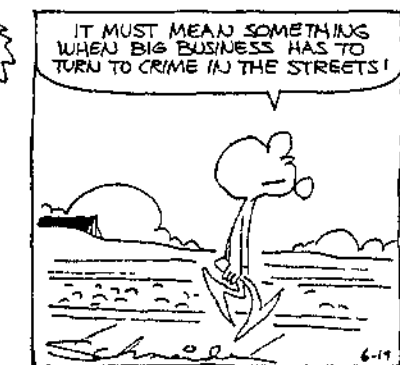
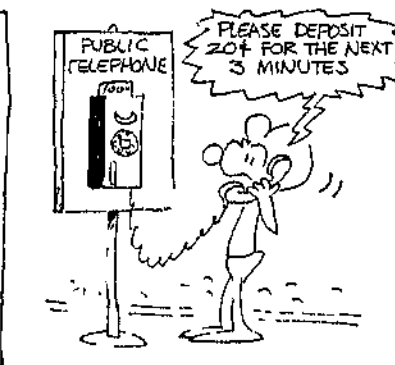
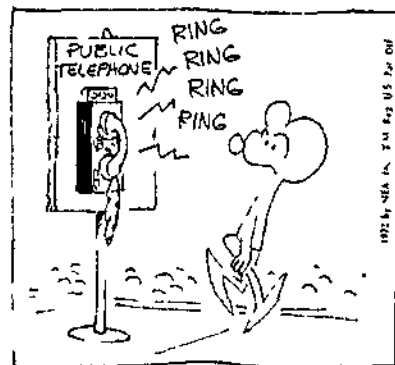
THE GIRLS



MARK TRAIL



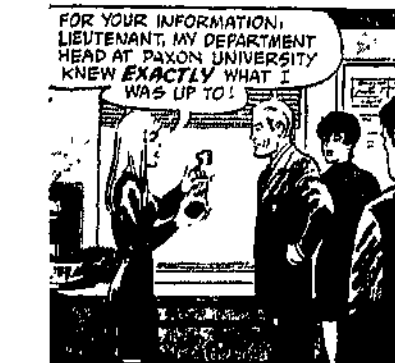
EEK & MEEK



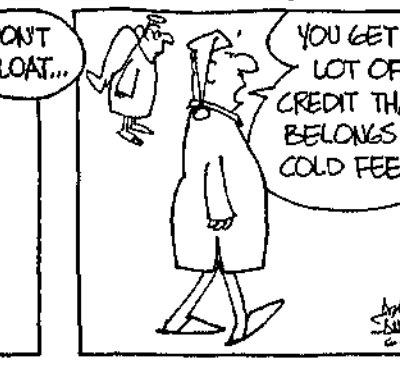
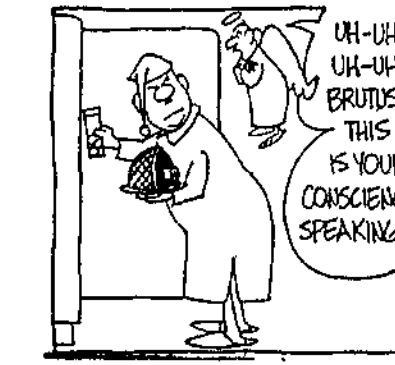
WINTHROP



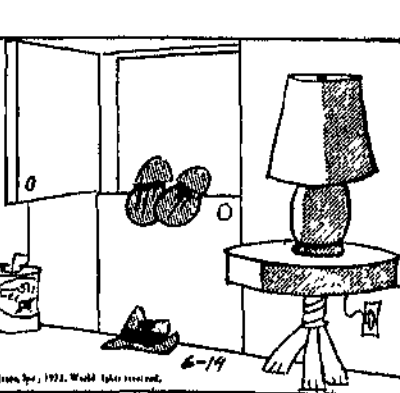
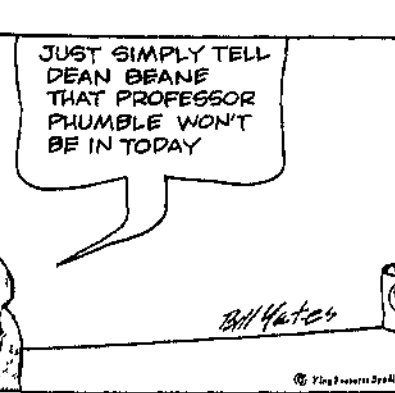
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER

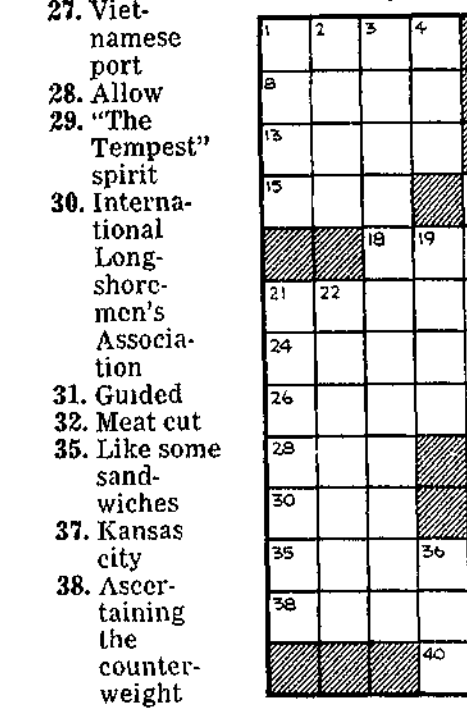


PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- au lait
 - High card
 - Border on
 - up (flatter)
 - "Sails" of constellation
 - Shandy's creator
 - Building wing
 - Wahine's garland
 - Resident (suffix)
 - Think
 - Neighbor of Okla.
 - Debate
 - Jai —
 - Wedding attendant
 - Small thrush
 - School on the Thames
 - Vietnamese port
 - Allow
 - "The Tempest" spirit
 - International Longshoremen's Association
 - Guided
 - Meat cut
 - Like some sandwiches
 - Kansas city
 - Ascertaining the counterweight
- DOWN**
- Grotto
 - Child of Eve
 - Exaggerating (4 wds.) (slang)
 - Greek letter
 - Missing
 - "pie"
 - Summer (Fr.)
 - Tentative test, figuratively (2 wds.)
 - Board the "Orient Express"
 - Exuding
 - Prevari-
 - cator
 - Part of a hammer
 - "Affair of honor" participant
 - "Great Expectations" heroine
 - Excellent (hyph. wd.)
 - Military tactic
 - Barge
 - Coeur d' —, Idaho lake
 - Joie de vivre
 - Plucky
 - Townsmen (abbr.)
 - David's chief officer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

XB XK LS RL FLRKUOHURFU LS
EPMB CMAURBK M GMR XK QLAR,
KL PU QU M GMR LS GUAXB.—
PLAMFU

Yesterday's Cryptquote: NEVER TRUST A HUSBAND TOO FAR, NOR A BACHELOR TOO NEAR.—HELEN ROWLAND

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COVERAGE

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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APARTMENT OWNERS!
We have high quality trans-
fers moving into the area.
MOVING APARTMENTS
ALL SIZES & PRICES
Call 279-1423

400—Apartments for Rent
COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
A new community of sumptuous apartments
in Palatine.
Spacious beautifully appointed
1 & 2 Bedroom models
Available for Immediate Occupancy
Convenient shopping, transportation (C&NW)
schools & churches.
Models open
daily 9-6
COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE & NORTHWEST
HIGHWAY IN PALATINE
L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.
Phone 359-9844

400—Apartments for Rent
APARTMENT LIVING
AT LIVABLE PRICES
PRAIRIE RIDGE
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
1 Bedroom from \$160.00
Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life.
Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times.
Experience total living in a roomy, well designed
apartment. All apartments include refrigerator,
stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool,
tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models
open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.
Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road
(Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode
Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.
529-1408 894-7294
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

Rolling Meadows
PLUM GROVE AREA
KingsWalk
Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
From \$210
These classic French Mansard design
apartments are fully carpeted with 1,
1 1/2 to 2 full baths, exclusive
decoration center & pool, dis-
posal, dishwasher, individually con-
trolled heating & air cond., private
enclosed patios or balconies, SUPERIOR
SOUND CONDITIONING & SPECIAL PET
SECTION.
ALL OF THIS IN A
PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY
LANDSCAPED SETTING
359-5700
MODELS OPEN DAILY
Corner of Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
Managed by
Kimball-Hill, Inc.

244 Smith St., Palatine
SPACIOUS
1 Bedroom Apartments
From \$190
Separate dining area, oak
floors. Fully equipped kitchen,
exhaust hoods, garbage
disposal, air cond. units. Secu-
rity Video Master. FREE
heat, gas & parking. 2 private
entrances.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Agent on premises Sat. & Sun.
from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.,
weekdays call for appoint-
ment.
DI 8-2000
HARBOR MANAGEMENT CO.

EXEC. APTS.
& TOWN HOMES
Full appl. kit., shag cpts.,
beam ceiling, hi-tan bar, Span.
brick int. 2A/C, soundproof,
security system. Covered
parking available.
\$169-\$205 437-4200
Other apts. from \$235

400—Apartments for Rent
HOFFMAN ESTATES
MOON LAKE VILLAGE
The Country Club Estate
A country club atmosphere and club-
house for parties and entertain-
ing. Olympic swimming pool with
underdeck. Ping pong, billiards, and
tennis. A Championship golf course under
construction. A beautiful lake stocked
with fish. Close to Woodland Shopping
Center. A Fast transportation and
expressway.
Plus your choice of luxurious one, two,
and three bedroom apartments with
fully equipped kitchens and laundry
rooms, free heat, and free wall-to-wall
shag carpeting.
RENTS START AT \$100
Take Northwest Highway (Rt. 90) to Bar-
rington Road exit. Turn south (left) 1/4
mile to Higgins (Rt. 72). Turn east (left)
on Higgins 1 mile to Moon Lake Village
entrance.
Model apartments open daily 10 A.M.
to 6 P.M. For rental selection and
easy directions from any location
Suburbs: 882-3100
Chicago: 549-2687
Exclusive Leasing and
Management Agent
HARBOR MANAGEMENT COMPANY

400—Apartments for Rent
MT. PROSPECT
BEAUTIFUL
RANDWOOD APTS.
1019 BOXWOOD DRIVE
Has left several of its 1 and 2
bedroom apts. available for
occupancy. You'll find a cor-
dial and pleasant atmosphere
convenient to North Western
R.R. (35 min. to Loop), super
market (1 block), and Rand-
hurst shopping center (1 1/2
blocks). Lovely interior ap-
pointments include carpeting,
ample closets, tinted ap-
pliances, air conditioning, gar-
bage disposal and soundproof-
ing and you'll enjoy the swim-
ming pool, recreational facil-
ities and parking on the
grounds, as well as nearby
Euclid Lake and public
schools.
Models open daily 11 to 7
894-5730
SEAY & THOMAS, INC.
Accredited Management
Organization

400—Apartments for Rent
MOUNT PROSPECT
WESTGATE
APARTMENTS
One & two bdrms. 1 1/2 & 2
baths, blt-in breakfast bar,
new elev. bldg., cptsd,
air/cond., pool, rec. room.
280 N. Westgate Rd.
253-6300
Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg.
Plaza, 1 blk. E. of Rand, 1 blk.
N. of Central, enter from Cen-
tral.

400—Apartments for Rent
YOUNG COUPLES
LONG VALLEY
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
A GREAT APARTMENT WITH
ALL THE EXTRAS
• Playgrounds
• Swimming Pool
• Shuffle Board
• Putting Green
• Barbecue-Picnic Area
• Room for Fun
A REAL BARGAIN
2 BEDROOM APTS. AT \$225
SPECIAL - THIS WEEK ONLY
Your security deposit will be paid
by the builder.
Model Open Daily 10-9
Just W. of 53 Expwy. on Rand Rd.
259-7871 398-1400

400—Apartments for Rent
Cedar Garden
Apartment
Spacious 1 & 2 BDRM
Apartments, wall to wall
carpet, ceramic tile bath,
complete kitchens, heat
and hot water included,
Show by Appointment
FROM \$170
Located at Palatine Rd.
& Cedar Street
358-7844 323-5588
Open Sun., June 18, 9-5

400—Apartments for Rent
MT. PROSPECT
Timberlake Village
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
13 acres of magnificent landscaped
grounds with private lake. Rentals are
modern, full, extra lge. rooms & closets,
heat, appl., air cond., built-in breakfast
bar in eat ing, beautiful kitchen with sta-
tion, pool, spa, tennis courts, plus
shg cpts, optional.
1 mile W. of Rt. 53 (Hoffman Rd) betn.
Dundee & Glen
\$235-\$240
R. A. Cagins & Assoc.
Contact 259-2871

400—Apartments for Rent
MT. PROSPECT
FROM \$183 PER MONTH
1 & 2 Bdrms. apts. Built-in
breakfast bar, appliances,
heat, gas, pool.
Timberlane Apts.
DOWNTOWN AREA
2 BLOCKS TO
TRAIN STATION
603 E. Prospect 392-2772

400—Apartments for Rent
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sublease, July 1. One bed-
room, 4 months on lease. W/W
carpeting, A/C, drapes, pool,
tennis courts, pets. \$195.
Days 675-1600 Ext. 68
Evenings 253-3729

400—Apartments for Rent
CENTRAL DES PLAINES
748-784 Fifth Court
Near Wolf & Thacker Rd.
2 BDRM. APTS.
RENTAL \$185
For appt., Bob 823-2761
Draper & Kramer 761-8150

400—Apartments for Rent
HAMPTON COURT
Deluxe 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 or 2
full baths, carpeting, A/C. Five
minutes walking to trains & Shop-
ping.
618 W. Miner, Apt. 1G
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-6072

400—Apartments for Rent
WILLIAMSBURG APTS.
Walking distance to schools, shop-
ping, and rec. facilities. COMMU-
TER TRAINS. Large 2 bdrm.,
over 1,000 sq. ft. with kitchen win-
dow, 2000 plus ht. & air cond.
358-5944 394-1855

400—Apartments for Rent
BAIRD & WARNER
229 Johnson St. Palatine
ARLINGTON Heights, deluxe 3 bed-
room apt., gar. \$325. 394-2388 after
5 p.m.
SUBLET 7/1/72, 2 bedroom, \$195.
Rolling Meadows, 358-7507.

400—Apartments for Rent
LOOKING for 2 girls to share ex-
penses of furnished apartment.
Randhurst area, 259-3679 after 5:30
ARLINGTON Heights, 2 bdrm., all
electric, \$185. 894-4344 July 1st.

400—Apartments for Rent
ROLLING Meadows, 4 room, 2 bed-
room, 1 mo. free rent for 1 yr.
lease. 394-3071.
ARLINGTON Heights—one bed-
room, A/C, near Railroad, shop-
ping. \$169. 398-0618.

400—Apartments for Rent
ONE bedroom unfurnished apart-
ment. A/C, Hoffman Estates. \$100
mo. 882-6413 evenings.
TENANT transferred, available 7/1.
new bedroom ranchette apartment.
carpeting, 10x21 kitchen & dinette.
\$179 month. 968-6250 or 259-1167.

400—Apartments for Rent
ELK GROVE — two bedrooms, liv-
ing, dining room, large kitchen,
A/C, carpeted. Near parks, schools.
Dearborn Realty, 889-2825.

400—Apartments for Rent
RESPONSIBLE guy to share apart-
ment with same in Rolling Mea-
dows. 359-9398.
ARLINGTON Heights, 3-bedroom
apartment. \$195. Stove, refrig-
erator, heat, no pets. convenient lo-
cation. 258-7688.

400—Apartments for Rent
BEAUTIFUL 1 bdrm. apartments
carpeted, A/C balcony. Wheeling
area 837-7609
ELK Grove Village, working girl to
share apartment. 533-2193.
ARLINGTON Hts. Sublet, 1 bed-
room, A/C, swimming pool, car-
peted, dishwasher. \$200. 593-0316 af-
ter 5 p.m.

400—Apartments for Rent
FEMALE roommate. 28 plus, share
two bedroom. Elk Grove Village
apartment. 827-1126 ext. 137 after 5
p.m.
SUBLEASE. Arlington Heights.
Prince Charles, beautiful, 2-bed-
room, 2 bath, at reduced rent. Has
all extras. \$236.75. 980-2676.
ARLINGTON Heights, 2 bdrm. apt.,
A/C, 1 1/2 blocks from train. Heat
& water inc. \$210. CL 34056.

400—Apartments for Rent
MT. Prospect, sublet, July 1. 1 bed-
room, decorated, pool, tennis, \$180
mo. 437-8640 after 5 p.m.
ARLINGTON Heights, near town,
one/two bedrooms, heated. \$170-
190. 358-2390.
ONE bedroom, 2 A/C, pools, car-
peting, appliances, 7/1 reduced rent
\$175. 398-0025.

400—Apartments for Rent
PALATINE, 2 bdrm., carpeted,
A/C, appliances, heat included,
avail. now. \$197. 437-1622.
WHEELING, deluxe, 2 bedroom,
carpeted, A/C, first floor, stove,
368-0637, 743-6894.

400—Apartments for Rent
MT. Prospect 2 bdrm., A/C, stove,
ref., first floor. 437-4782.
ARLINGTON Hts. 3 1/2 rooms, newly
decorated. \$165. Available July
1st. 255-8881.

400—Apartments for Rent
SUB-LET until June 1, 1973. 2 bed-
room, unfurnished apartment in
Arlington Heights. Adults only. No
pets. Call 391-5753 or 253-5625.

400—Apartments for Rent
STUDIO apt., Moonlake Village,
\$170 sub-lease. 337-4045 or 882-3100.
HOUSE trailer, 10x40, no children,
available July 1. \$140 plus utilities.
824-4131.

400—Apartments for Rent
PALATINE — 2 bdrms. heated, shag
carpeting, no pets. \$215. 359-7050,
358-6643.
WHEELING 3 bedrooms, newly
decorated, appliances and utilities
except electricity included. \$185.
Swimming pool. 541-2295.

420—Houses for Rent
HANOVER PARK
Attention
Transferees!!
Executive split level with 4
lge. bdrms. multi-baths, car-
peting, drapes, finished family
rm., attached garage & patio.
RENT OR RENT WITH OP-
TION TO BUY.
\$400 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5234

HOFFMAN ESTATES
BARRINGTON SQUARE
2 bdrms., townhouse, 1 1/2
baths. Built-in o/r, dish-
washer, disposal, refrig.
Carptg., C/A. Full bsmt. \$310
mo.

Marian Rieth 894-1800
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
STREAMWOOD
DELUXE 4 Bdrm. ranch
home with carpeting and pan-
eled family rm. with bar on
large fenced lot. IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION.
\$290 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5234

HOFFMAN ESTATES
BARRINGTON SQUARE
2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Gar.
w/elec. door opener, Stove,
dishwasher, disposal, refrig.
Carptg., drapes. C/A. Base-
ment. \$300 mo.

La

420-Houses for Rent

STREAMWOOD 3 bedroom, garage, fence, appliances available. \$210. Option in bus. 857-8402.

CARPENTERSVILLE 9 bedroom ranch, 3 car garage, close to schools and shopping. \$196 a month. References and security deposit required. 299-4186.

3 BEDROOM townhouse for rent. 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Des Plaines, 2225, 821-3535. Ask for Scott or Dorothy.

WOMAN to sub house with same. Des Plaines, 350 weekly. 294-1710.

PALATINE 3 bedroom, natural fireplace, built oven & range, utilities furnished. Immediate possession. \$390 plus security deposit. 766-1243.

HOFFMAN Estates New 8 room house, 2 1/2 baths, appliances. Security deposit. No pets. Available July 1st. \$500 month. 359-0352.

ELK Grove - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, utility room, attached garage, built-in 1 mile to Woodfield. \$235. 429-1355.

MT. PROSPECT - 3 bedroom apartment townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Available anytime. \$270. 439-8575 weekends or after 6 p.m.

MANOVER Park - 3 bldm, split level, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, appliances. Immediate possession. \$240 Tri-Village Realty. 837-1323.

ARLINGTON Heights - two bedroom, 1 car attached garage, 10x20x20 lot. \$210. 654-3361.

TOWNHOUSE Art. Bath, full kitchen, basement, A/C, carpeting, appliances. 3 bedroom. CL 3-9801.

440-For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd.
358-4750

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SERVICE/RETAIL

A new building with central air in multiples of 800 square feet to 3200. Permitted uses under B4 zoning; repair center, contractors, manufacturers, representatives, sales. Starting at \$275 per month. On Arthur Ave. near Central. Call BOB WALTERS.

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. N.W. Hwy. Arl. Hts.
392-1855

441-For Rent Office Space

DOWNTOWN PALATINE

Air-conditioned offices, close to C&N and Northwest Tollway. 200 to 800 sq. ft. available. All utilities plus janitorial service included. Large parking lot with well-landscaped grounds. Agent on premises.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine
Suite 109
358-4750

NEW BUILDING

2100 sq. ft. 1st floor. Entire area or 900 and 1200 sq. ft. suite. A/C, carpeted, drapes. Partitioned to suit your needs. Algonquin and New Wilke Rd. Arlington Hts. between 2 tollway interchanges.

392-4355 days 359-2412 nights

FOR LEASE 1,800 Sq. ft.

Prime office space. New, finished - Camp McDonald & River Rd., Mt. Prospect. \$5.50 per sq. ft. Call... 827-7880

MOUNT PROSPECT - ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Offices available from 250 sq. ft. up to 2000 sq. ft. Downtown Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Village and also near Randhurst Shopping Center.

ANNEN & BUSSE
355-9111

OFFICE space for rent, convenient location in attractive new office building. Call 359-7410

REAR/BACK 1000 sq. ft. paved w/ a paved office, all utilities and parking. NW (suburb 38), 9819, evenings/Sunday 720-1877.

442-For Rent Industrial

450-For Rent Rooms

SLEEPING rooms gentleman only, private entrance, Wheeling area. 227-2360.

WILL rent large room with private bath & entrance to private home to mature woman. Walking distance to train. Arlington Heights. School & downtown. No kitchen privileges and use of garage. 392-6155 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

BARRINGTON Room for gentleman. Deluxe furnishings, TV. 351-1750.

SLEEPING room in air conditioned home. After 4 p.m. 294-5137

470-Wanted to Rent

WORKING girl needs 1 room up with kitchen & bath. Call 674-6037 after 5. Ask for Debbie.

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

1965 IMPALA CONVERT

Stick, V8, summer special. Burgundy w/white top. WW, Black int. & boot. Book value, \$795, will sell this Sat. \$550 or better. First come basis.

894-3371

65 CHEVY 4 door sedan. Dealer A/C. \$1500 after 359-9242

64 OLDS white convertible. Radio, A/C. P/S. \$300. 359-0279.

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

1967 DODGE DART

GT V-8, excellent cond., power steering, torque flite trans., air cond., radio, vinyl top. \$1,125. 837-2725.

FOR SALE - 62 Valiant. Good runner. \$50.00. 426-0836.

1971 CHARGER OR PONTIAC must go. \$2,700 or best offer. 439-8917.

CHEVY '68, Impala 4 dr., garage kept. air. \$1,250. 359-3022.

64 FORD Galaxie XL. \$275. Good condition. 227-2360.

1971 COUGAR 4 dr. - kept by mechanic. \$825. 486 after 5 p.m.

71 NOVA V-8. Aut. P/S & more. Innum. extra cond. 541-0633.

70 MAVERICK A/T. radio, tinted glass. \$1,300. 397-1216.

63 PLYMOUTH convertible. A/T. full power. V-8. \$550. 358-0294.

SELLING 71 Sportsman. 4 door. Club Wagon. V-8. 71 MG Midget. 400. 424-0234.

PRICE slashed to \$595. 1968 Chrysler Town and Country station wagon. 10 passenger. A/C. P/S. P/B. Like new tires. Good condition. Call 101 Workman, 511-1635 or 394-2300. Ext. 245.

68 MONTEGO 4 door sedan, A/T. Like new tires. Best offer. Home - 392-4029. Business - 392-4010.

64 BUICK convertible. \$100 as is. Call Bob. 394-1562

1962 TEMPEST 1000 356-0338 after 5 p.m.

1969 PASSENGER Pontiac wagon. P/S. P/B. Rack, radio, trailer hitch. Good condition. \$760. 635-1182.

1968 GALAXIE 500 - 2 dr., H/T. Like new tires. Good condition. Call 101 Workman, 511-1635 or 394-2300. Ext. 245.

CHEVY Impala. 1968. 4 door H/T. 4 cylinder. A/C. full power, low mileage, very clean. \$1,399. 852-3439.

PONTIAC 65. 2 door. Catalina. Good second car. 394-0417 after 6:30 p.m.

72 MUSTANG Mch. I. A/C. P/S. P/B. loaded with extras. \$375. 437-1275.

1964 PONTIAC Tempest. Good condition. \$775. 824-6432 after 5 p.m.

69 MALIBU P/S. P/B. A/C. Mint condition. \$1,800 or best offer. 253-1891.

1963 CHEVY SS. perfect running condition. Asking \$300 or offer. 437-7991.

68 COUNTRY Squire wagon, 10 passenger. radio. A/C. P/S. \$1,000. 891-3932.

1970 TORINO 2 door. A/C. P/S. A/T. AM/FM radio. Snow tires. \$2,200. 394-0685.

FORCED to sell. Pampered. 68 Firebird. Low mileage. P/S. P/B. A/C. w/air. Reasonable. 558-7048.

1969 CHEVY Nova. V-8. stick. P/S. low miles. \$1,250. 359-3465 after 6 p.m.

63 BUICK runs good. \$150. A/T. 392-7697.

1961 CORVAIR Monza convertible. excellent condition. \$300. 398-1495.

VEGA 1971. Backback. 4 speed. 1700. or best offer. 263-9239.

1961 DART 4 dr. sedan. A/T. reliable. \$300. 358-6192.

66 COMET Cyclone GT. 300 4-speed. \$400. 352-8693.

64 DODGE 500 or offer. 392-3364 after 5 or weekend.

FORD Torino. 2 dr. H.T. A/T. P/S. Excellent condition. Private. \$2,300. 437-4785.

1969 FORD LTD. all power. A/T. AM/FM stereo. A/C. \$1,900. 253-2155.

1971 FORD Country Squire. 10 passenger. Many extras. \$2,300. 439-1397.

BONNEVILLE convertible. 1967. best offer. full power, air, clean. 271-9099.

65 BONNEVILLE Pontiac. runs good. \$399 or best offer. 358-0839.

1971 FORD Country Squire 9 passenger. w/air. broken. Heart seat shifter. AM/FM radio. tape player. P/S. P/B. Asking \$2,000. 352-1181 after 6 p.m.

7111 Suzuki. 600cc. Low miles. Excellent running condition. \$250. 637-7294.

1969 SUZUKI XE. \$400 or best offer. After 5:30 p.m. 537-2104.

HONDA CL100. Blue. Good condition. low miles. \$250 or offer. 637-6732.

HONDA 400 chopper. extended 14" rack. CL tank. custom seat. all chrome. \$500. 259-1417.

6112 3 speed mini bike. Good condition. Asking \$100. 255-4330.

1969 TRIUMPH 500 cc. 1000s. runs good. \$800. 368-2710.

1971 MOTO Guzzi. 750 cc. perfect condition. black. \$1,275. 362-2463.

1969 TRIUMPH 500. Completely rebuilt. 600 over stock. Custom paint. bass pipes. seat. front end. New battery. wiring. clutch. chain. oil pump. cables. controls. Exceptional bike. First \$1,700. 344-2924.

1972 IMPALA Pontiac. fully equipped. Best offer 859-2250.

63 CAMARO convertible. good running condition. Dealer. \$1,390. 439-2247.

65 ELDOADO convertible. very clean. low mileage. loaded with extras. must see. 537-3873 after 6 p.m.

70 NOVA - V-8. 4 spd. stereo tape. radio, extras. \$1,099. 628-3707.

65 PONTIAC Tempest. 4 dr. auto. must see. \$150 after 7 p.m. 437-3263.

67 PONTIAC GTO. 4 spd. \$850. 399-9138.

1974 CHEVY 6 cyl. runs good. \$50. 259-9138.

70 HICK Skyhawk. 6 cyl. stick. shift. Low miles. excellent condition. Power steering. radio. \$1,750. Call 391-2992 ext. 215. Ask for Russ. After 7 p.m. 439-6002.

1972 PLYMOUTH Gemini coupe. low miles. \$1,500. 638-0228.

63 FORD XL. A/T. P/B. 1000. low mileage. excellent condition. \$1,395. 437-0880.

CHEVY 64 Nova. red. good condition. must see. best offer. 299-2392.

1972 BUICK Skylark. A/C. vinyl roof. extra. Owner. rebuilding company car. \$3400. 882-2784 evenings.

1969 66. Monza wagon. A/C. P/S. P/B. 1000. rebuilt engine & trans. Clean body. 1950. Weekdays only. 439-6031. Ask for Dave Fogle.

FULLY equipped 69 GM 66. luxury sedan. \$1,500. 638-0228.

63 FORD XL. A/T. P/B. 1000. low mileage. excellent condition. \$1,395. 437-0880.

CHEVY 64 Nova. red. good condition. must see. best offer. 299-2392.

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1969 66. Monza wagon. A/C. P/S. P/B. 1000. rebuilt engine & trans. Clean body. 1950. Weekdays only. 439-6031. Ask for Dave Fogle.

FULLY equipped 69 GM 66. luxury sedan. \$1,500. 638-0228.

63 FORD XL. A/T. P/B. 1000. low mileage. excellent condition. \$1,395. 437-0880.

CHEVY 64 Nova. red. good condition. must see. best offer. 299-2392.

1972 BUICK Skylark. A/C. vinyl roof. extra. Owner. rebuilding company car. \$3400. 882-2784 evenings.

522-Foreign and Sports

60 VOLVO Good running condition. 392-0224.

BUICK Gundy. V-8. Many extras. \$1,000 or offer. 894-6188.

1970 VW bus, like new, low mileage. custom top rack. sleeps two. \$2,350. Private. 537-2782.

65 VW Bus. gas heater, rebuilt engine. good condition. 537-8209.

1969 CAMARO V8. P/S. A/T. vinyl top. \$1450 or best offer. 437-7155. 439-7885.

1965 MG MG. runs great body fair. 1000. offer. 437-6143.

64 VW 3600 CL. 3-1313.

1971 CORVETTE Coupe. A/T. full power. A/C. AM/FM. \$4800. 397-1215.

71 MG Midget. Mint condition. Must sell. \$2,100. 394-6382.

VW 1961 Sedan. Radio. like new tires. good paint job. \$175. 437-5782.

FIAT 70. 850 Spider convertible. Runs great. \$1,150. CL 3-9665.

1964 FIAT 600D. 2 door sedan. red. Club Wagon. A/C. AM/FM. Michelin tires. 30mpg. 200. 437-2882.

68 CAMARO 238. P/S. P/B. P/D. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$1700 or best offer. After 5. 263-7734.

1968 TR250. White/black interior. AM/FM. Tonn. luggage rack. Mich. tires. wire wheels. Very low mileage. Mint condition. \$1800. 823-3712 after 5 p.m.

1971 OPEL sport coupe. A/T. F/M. 1.6 v. 1000. excellent condition. Best offer. 398-0929.

1969 MG wire wheels. good condition. \$1,300. 255-4180.

71 VW 411. 4 door. low mileage. \$2,000. 855-1452.

1971 FIAT 124 Roadster convertible. 6 speed. AM/FM radio. Mich. tires. low mileage. excellent condition. \$2,500 or best offer. 883-1856 after 6 p.m.

1969 VW Bug. radio. new tires. good condition. \$1195. 392-0795.

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THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE

We Can Give You Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Des Plaines
- Schaumburg
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Wood Dale
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Addison
- Roselee
- Itasca
- Palatine

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Arlington Heights
394-2300

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6 Hours \$60.00

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708 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
398-0622

USED railroad ties. good condition. Grade A. \$4.25 delivered Grade B. \$3.25 delivered. Save by picking them up yourself. 352-9456.

FRIGIDAIRE 2135. 12 cu. ft. 2 door. 437-0655.

LAB quality microscope. 1 year old. excellent shape. used for college course. cost \$200. asking \$75 or best offer. Must see. 392-0225.

DESK - chair 37. Blonde dresser - chest 20 both. Bed complete \$15. Walker \$2. Stroller \$9. Crib complete \$19. 289-1287.

SELF propelled snow blower. \$75. 30" x 48" x 24" aluminum. 250-7801.

2 AIR conditioners. Westinghouse. \$100 each. 12x16 gold/green carpet with pad. \$100. 392-3024.

TWIN size white vinyl headboard \$5. Baby buggy like new \$15. boy's 1 door roller skates with case, size 8. \$10. 394-3290.

HOOVER - apt. washer. 4 cycle. 30" x long 22" high 26" deep. \$55. 299-8005.

EARLY American dining room set. 6 pc. 30" x 30" x 30". 250-8570.

VEKSWAGEN A7C 12 volt. wood. on Colonial material \$50. one on 20 window A/C. 250. each offer. 250-5124.

FORMICA cutouts. 17" round. 60 c each. 20x30" rectangles. \$15 each. 250-8570.

CRAFTSMAN power saw. \$175. electric saw with self-cleaning oven. \$200. 292-4188.

BABY Carriage English model. excellent condition. \$35. 394-0411 after 5 p.m.

EXTERIOR storm doors. double entrance. Colonial. complete with screens. Excellent condition. \$28. 355-42016.

ROLL-AWAY Bed \$15. wall-clock. \$20. plates. \$15. Spanish pictures. \$15. pair. Coffee tables \$25-25. 694-2449.

RCA Whirlpool portable dishwasher. \$50. Golfclubs. bag. cart. 4 woods. 12 irons. \$85. 355-3459.

DINING room set. (French Prov. style) drop leaf table. chairs. hot plate. refrigerator. dryer. typewriter. drapes. miscellaneous. Under \$100. CL 3-1676.

MODERN upright coin operated Pepsi machine. \$175. Good condition. Must sell. \$225. 851-4343.

GARAGE door. 8'x7'. Very good condition. All hardware included. \$35. 956-1077.

70 ZENTH TV. \$35. Borns All-King hamillier. \$20. SLR Pralisk 35mm camera \$35. 355-3459.

ENCICLOPEDIA 1971. 26 volumes. original cost \$250. sacrifice \$35. 251-2187.

FURNITURE remodeling. Striping. canning. rush repair. Estimates. Pick-up/delivery. 381-3638.

ONE deluxe all chrome wheelchair. like new. \$50. GE 7-0747.

OVER 350 red faced bricks for fireplace or walkway. \$15 or best offer. 855-0615.

DOUBLE bed. \$50. 2 Dark wood bookcases \$30 each. chaise longue \$30. \$212 avocado rug rug. \$30. 1 white cosmetic desk. \$12. Kenmore washer. \$75. Kenmore dryer. \$75. 888-0913.

CONFEST Prize - finest GP range - has everything! Man's chairs, oilman and tables. lamps. baby buggy. pen. ruler. 2 double beds. blankets. vanity. free Mitten. 862-3438.

WEBER grill. like new. 24" Texas. Accessories included. \$20. 437-0041.

605-Garage/Rummage Sale

STARTS SATURDAY, June 17

LIQUIDATION Moving out. 1968 VW \$500. Fur mid. cost \$200. Girls 10 sp. \$50. Parson's table \$25. clothes, other items & junk. 9-4 daily.

731 N. Pine
Arlington Heights

GARAGE Sale. Burginins. tables. chairs. sofas. carpet. washer. dryer. household items. 432 S. Hammond. Arlington Hts. 292-7083.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale. 6 bicycles. great condition. lawn mower. fans. color TV. & lots of miscellaneous. Monday, Tuesday. 6 p.m. 212 N. Belmont. Arlington Heights.

MONDAY - Tuesday, 19th, 20th. Camp tent, bicycle, clothes, and much miscellaneous. 831. Bernard. Buffalo Grove.

610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FREE kittens. 5 weeks. 358-0719.

3 YEAR old female Collie. friendly. older children. \$50. 537-3149.

MIXED puppies. 6 weeks. black & white. \$5. 388-3684.

AFGHANHOUND. Mecca line. Self-massaged cream. show quality. Female. 4 months. 358-2937.

LARGE Great Dane. 11-month old male. Good with children. shots - \$200. 827-9723.

POODLES - Standard. AKC. apricot. 629-8463.

FEMALE Kittens. litter trained. adult male. Free. 398-2027.

COLLIE pups. AKC reg. 4 tri color. 3 blue-merle. \$85 and up. 637-0825.

3 MONTH old Angora Kitten \$5. 537-4073 and 753-0112.

YORKSHIRE stud service. 352-4544 after 6 P.M. or weekends.

GERMAN Shorthair pups - AKC. shots. 9-wks. MAF. 439-1746.

SCHNAUZER puppies. 9 weeks. female. male. AKC. call after 7. 439-6260.

WANTED to buy - Bedlington Terrier female puppy. AKC. 397-7788.

FREE kittens to good home. CL 5-2426.

TO good home for the cost of this ad: Labrador male altered. 1 1/2 years. gentle. excellent with children. Must have fenced yard. 392-8350 after 6 p.m.

CAJON Terrier pups. M & F. AKC. Chimp sold. \$125 & up. 259-8915.

KITTENS. litter trained. Free to good home. 388-7450.

BLACK Cockapoo dog. good with children. good watchdog. \$25. 439-8855.

612-Horses, Wagons, Saddles

3 YEAR old thoroughbred. gelding. jumps. good disposition. \$750. 850-9602.

QUARTERHORSE. 3/4 Arabian mare. 7/8 Arabian colt. All Registered. 1-534-6702.

618-Sporting Goods

ARNOLD Palmer woods \$50. Billy Casper woods \$35. 9 Wilson clubs. \$75. More 392-1279.

620-Boats

15 Tri-Hull. 50 HP. tri - ready to go. Only \$1,200. \$2,395.

16 Deluxe 100. 170 HP. tri. complete & ready to go. \$4,695.

17 Courier. 120 HP. tri. loaded with extras. \$5,200 List. Now \$3,995.

All prices incl. full canvas. frt. and complete rigging.

Financing Available

Service on Most Makes & Models

VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE

11-9 p.m. weekdays
9-5 p.m. Sat & Sun.

529-4511

319 E. Main
Roselle, Ill.

18 THOMPSON. 50 hp Merc. 18 gal. capacity. 779-8338 9-5 p.m.

18 1/2 THOMPSON Lapstrake. 50 hp. Merc. 250. 250-5710.

heavy duty 1200 Dade trailer. complete canvas. \$650. 355-1148.

14 ALUMINUM fishing boat. 5 hp motor. \$145. 15 hp Johnson outboard. \$100. 824-8833.

SHARED expense couples wanted for Houseboat trips. families welcome. 392-3570.

THOMPSON Lapstrake. 19 ft. 300 or best offer. 295-3933 after 7 p.m.

16 FT. fiberglass 400 boat. w/trailer. twin 40 hp. electric starting engine. many extras. 381-5168 after 5 p.m.

GRUMMAN four in one aluminum sport boat. 12 ft. 150 lbs. 15' long with sailing outfit and trailer. Ideal for camping and fishing. \$400. 250-4300.

18 FIBERGLASS Sailboat. canvas cover. sliding miking board. harpoon. 392-3570.

14 FT. GLASSPAK runabout. 60 hp. Evinrude and trailer with complete ski accessories. A beautiful rig in nearly new condition. Bargain at \$850. 487-3841.

16 FIBERGLASS outboard. with Johnson 60 hp and gator trailer. 258-4543.

622-Travel and Camping Trailers

1966 APACHE tent trailer. sleeps 6. good condition. \$350. 439-4211.

TRAVEL trailer. 1969. Starcraft. self-contained. 17 1/2 ft. excellent condition. Many extras. 392-6002.

TENT trailer. 1971 Cox. Sleeps six adults. 60 pound ice chest. 10,000 BTU Premium heater. Chevrolet hitch included. 358-8150 after 6 p.m.

FOR rent - Dodge motor home. 24' sleeps 6. A/C. self-contained. 1971. Thursday. 6 p.m.-9 p.m. 250-1481.

APACHE Ramado 17 camper. like new. fully equipped. 358-2392 after 6 p.m.

68 TRAILBLAZER. 17'. self-contained. sleeps 6. excellent condition. many extras. 260-9404. \$1,850.

1970 TRAILBLAZERS. Sleeps 8. leather. 400. heater. With hitch. \$1,800. 629-8618.

LIKE new 1969 20 Franklin travel trailer. Fully self-contained. sleeps 3. \$3,000. 681-4449.

69 JAYCO hardtop. excellent condition. sleeps 3. extras. \$1,950. 824-2921.

628-Machinery and Equipment

400 Amp Welder. 309 cubic. AC out. lets powered by 4 cylinders. Hercules. 437-0308 after 6 P.M.

634-Office Equipment

OLYMPIA standard typewriter. 1-yr. guarantee. \$150. 852-6892.

634-Office Equipment

USED: Files - Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 9-4; Sat. 10-2

MOTHERS HOUSEWIVES

Be a coupon clipper. Save on your food bills each week by using the money saving coupons in your HERALD newspapers.

Cut your household expense this week. Call for a subscription to the HERALD now.

Call Home Delivery Manager for a free gift with your trial subscription. This offer good on new subscriptions only. This is a limited time offer.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110

INVENTIONS WANTED

We will develop, design, finance & place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attain one of our national manufacturers who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write or ph. collect for free literature. IMPF. Rtd. Dept. A122. 2424 Hamilton Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill. 432-693-0260

"DRINKING PROBLEM" Alcoholics Anonymous. 393-3311. White Box. 4-44. care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Free Counseling Service. Free counseling on legal, life, low cost abortions. FREE pregnancy tests. 725-0200

634-Office Equipment

654-Personal

658-Entertainment

660-Business Opportunity

662-Clothing (New)

HOUSEHOLD SALE

1-yr. old refrigerator. \$200. 2000 BTU air conditioner. \$125. 22" RCA color TV. \$225. Dietite w/5 chair. Washer, dryer, beds, couches, miscellaneous. All reasonable 438-8875 weekends or after 6 p.m.

660 YARDS shag carpeting. original. \$11.96 yard. Color choices \$5.96 yard. Y-5-4200

COMPLETE living room - sofa, two chairs, tables and lamps. \$275. 439-4300.

MUST sell furniture of 11 mo. homes. Will separate. 956-4300

SOFAS from model

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE \$550 MONTH

You'll be the receptionist in the beautiful offices of this local specialist. No medical background is needed and he will train you to greet patients, take care of the phones, set up the appointment schedules. If you like dealing with people, can type and have a neat appearance and nice personality, this is for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

LIKE FIGURES?

Small office \$115-\$125 Transpose figures from one sheet to another. Help with payroll. Lite exp. o.k. Typing helps.

FRONT DESK GREETER FOR EYE DOCTORS COMPLETE TRAINING
All public contact as receptionist for 3 doctors. They'll train you. Must type \$90-\$100. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SMALL OFFICE

VERY HI SALARY!

TERRIFIC LOCALES! You all pitch in, take sales messages. You'll love. Get to know clients. Mixed up job. Lots of variety, people to meet. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

Full time 12 month responsible position. This applicant will love to work with people, be able to type and will appreciate detail accuracy. Are you ready for a change? Do you want to work near home? School Dist. 15 is looking for you. Benefits include: guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance. Apply to personnel office 905 South Quentin Rd., Palatine. 374-4400

OFFICE WORK

Girl for sales office, must be capable of handling a variety of clerical work, typing and incoming phone calls. Will train. Informal pleasant office. Salary commensurate with experience. Ask for Mrs. Hotten

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 279-3759
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

If you are interested in a career with a growing company, have good shorthand, dictation & typing skills, we have a job for you. Excellent benefits. 35 hour week. Call Mrs. York: 297-2400

NORTHERN

PETROCHEMICAL CO.
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

TWO HOUSEWIVES

To communicate cancer information to others — the problem, its cost, its curability. Earnings of over \$1,000 a year for a couple of hours each week. Must be mature.

PHONE 236-5555

for qualifying appointment
Ask for Don White

KEYPUNCH

Can you keypunch? Do you have a minimum of 1 year's experience? Do you like to work hard? Do you like a challenge? If so, call...

MARY CONKLIN at

358-7127

DATA PROCESSING TRAIN. TO \$450 MONTH
Earn while you learn the exciting field of computers. No experience necessary. Free Call 297-3535. WEST PHOENIX, at 223-3390, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY (COUNTRY CLUB)

Murphy
Plush suburban country club is looking for a competent secretary who can also handle some A/P & A/R and correspondence. Excellent benefits including club privileges, \$600 to start. No fee.
If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)
CALL 394-5660

AWARD WINNING AGENCY

PURCHASING/CONTRACTS SECRETARY

Interesting opportunity for girl seeking challenge in public communication. This involves typing, phone contact and followup work for general building contractor. Shorthand is helpful, but not required. Good starting salary and benefits. Phone Dennis Kosicki, 394-1300, ext. 261.

CONTRACTING

CONSULTING CORP.
4902 Tolliver Drive
Rolling Meadows

SECRETARIES

Do you wish to work in a pleasant educational environment? We are staffing several openings at HARPER COLLEGE in the health field and administration. If you are an M.S. graduate with a minimum of 2 years experience and good skills, you should investigate these opportunities. Call Mrs. Strauss 359-4200 ext. 216 for an appt.

OFFICE

Immediate full time opening in our accounting department. Typing ability required. Company benefits include paid holidays and vacation, free group insurance and profit sharing. Apply in person only. Ask for Donna Turk.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

TYPIST

Will also operate push-button switchboard. Must be good typist. Modern office, excellent fringe benefits.

ROBERTS & PORTER

1001 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-8770

MINISKIRTS O.K.!!!

New offices in Des Pl. needs 1 Sls. Sec.-1 Reception and 3 Gen. Office. Great People and HIGH PAY. FREE TO YOU.

298-2770

BENNETT W.

COOPER

PERSONNEL

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

FIGURE CLERK

OR

CLERK TYPIST

For High School grad with typing and figure aptitude preferred. Salary open. Excellent benefits. Advancement opportunities. Call Bill Troyk, 822-9245.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL ACCOUNTING

Must have bookkeeping experience. Some typing required. 35 hr. week. Small office in Arlington Hts. area.

437-3830

PART TIME

Woman to handle overflow in one girl office. Filing and typing required. Great atmosphere! Rosemont area. Call Ginne 992-1050.

WAITRESS

5 Days Monday thru Friday. Northfield area to serve cocktails and luncheon. Private club. Must be able to handle fast turnover. Excellent pay, fringe benefits. Costume is neat shirt and hot pants. Call 415-2770, Mr. Barbara after 10 a.m.

GIRL FRIDAY

Bright, experienced, well organized. Take charge girl. Set up & maintain files. Light typing, good telephone skills. Great opportunity with a growing firm.

HOME TO HOME INC.

Palatine 359-0233

BILLING CLERK

Experienced, knowledge of bookkeeping, accounts payable area. Good pay. Elk Grove area.

439-3311

GIRLS — WOMEN

\$2 per hour, salary plus incentive. Full or part time telephone sales work for LOOK OF LOVE PANTY HOSE. No experience necessary.

729-0500

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES
Everyday is
LADIES DAY
AT
MULTIGRAPHICS
If you're tired of the same old daily routine and desire a change, then Multigraphics is what you want. Our modern offices and congenial atmosphere make coming to work a pleasing experience. We have immediate openings for Secretaries in various departments. You should have good typing and shorthand or speedwriting skills. We offer excellent salary, benefit program, employee cafeteria and more!
To Make Application
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WEEKDAYS 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

We need a good typist who works well with people and is willing to accept responsibility in her department. Minimum typing speed 60 wpm.

We have an attractive suburban office, good starting salary and excellent employee benefit plan.

CALL KATHY ALLENBAUGH

Unigard Insurance Group

1200 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-9050

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

TO OUR FINANCIAL MEN

HOURS 9 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
Good secretarial skills and a bright, happy disposition will give you an exciting position with our fast growing company.

You will be involved in our company budgets and other financial-type accounts. A sound figure aptitude would be an asset.

Salary commensurate with ability PLUS company benefits including hospitalization, company paid profit sharing plan and liberal discount on "milady's fashions."

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
QUEEN'S WAY TO FASHION

7300 N. MELVINA NILES, ILL.
PHONE 647-0300
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

TYPISTS

PART TIME AND FULL TIME

Immediate permanent positions available. Minimum 40 to 50 wpm. Good starting salary and top benefits program.

CALL 272-3030

Mr. Jeffry, Personnel Department

Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories

1810 Frontage Road Northbrook, Ill.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SECRETARY (SHOWROOM)

Murphy
National manufacturer of decorator fabrics is looking for secretary with good sales personality to accompany customers through their showroom. This suburban based company offers attractive benefits including Merchandise M.A.R. privileges. \$650. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)
CALL 394-5660
AWARD WINNING AGENCY

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Young lady needed to work as switchboard, operator/receptionist. Must have good typing skills. Call: Mr. McAuliff 255-6580

Richard J. Brown, Inc.
3301 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows

GIRL FRIDAY

Growing corporation needs "Girl Friday" for general office work. Most typ. Other skills helpful but not necessary. Call: Mr. Hottel 392-1920

COMBINED POOL CORP

285 E. Potter Wood Dale 595-7400

CLERICAL

Position available for group insurance claims office. Major company, excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Mrs. Norris, 358-8200
Equal opportunity employer

"THE WANT ADS"

TRY A WANT AD!

SECRETARY (CONVENTIONS)

Murphy
Convention and show director needs assistant in arranging and setting up displays and shows at conventions. Company paid trip to the international convention to be held this year in Hawaii. Average skills will qualify. \$575 and up. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437-W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)
CALL 394-5660
AWARD WINNING AGENCY

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE POSITION

Requirements: Ability to work with figures, aptitude for clerical work, some typing experience, call Mr. John Bonno

IBM CORP.

297-2700
Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIERS

Cosmetic, Drug or Cigar sales. No experience necessary. We will train. Full time openings for day, afternoon or night shifts. Excellent salary plus commission. Employee parking and other company benefits. For appointment call...

636-7587, MISS GORR
O'HARE DRUG STORES
O'HARE FIELD

CLERK TYPIST

Mature person preferred. Typing, billing, inventory record keeping & phone. 2 girl office located in Rolling Meadows. National Corp. Call for appt.

259-1550

DOC'S Girl Will Train

You'll learn all. Handle patients appts. In Des Pl. as his assistant. FREE. 298-2770

BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Immediate openings available for full time days, hours 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Full company benefits, top salary. Minimum two years experience. Also some part time evening openings available.

EBS 593-7200

GROUP CLAIM APPROVERS

Experienced health claim approvers for major insurance claims office located in Palatine. Excellent fringe benefits. Immediate opening. Call Mrs. Norris, 358-8200
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEWIVES

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift, 6 days hot dog stand. Apply JILLY'S 847 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg 359-9630

CLERK TYPIST

For small active sales office relocating northwest suburbs. General office plus telephoning of orders (well trained). Full company benefits. Call Mr. Hutzinger DE 7-1004.

NATIONAL GYPSUM CO

COOK
Small & large groups. If you like to cook, we will train. Assume full charge. Attractive salary & benefits. Must live in. Beautiful surroundings. Please reply to: Box No. 234, Hinsdale, Ill. 00521.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Part time, 21 hours a week, light shorthand and typing. Prefer young adult. Dr. F. Kerous 255-3021.

PART TIME

4 day week — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 10-4 p.m. to assist in hearing aid business. Call 298-7050, if no answer call OR 3-1351.

SECRETARY

Mature, responsible person. Excellent typist, minor bookkeeping, phone, manage office. Able to relate to teenagers. Send complete resume to Peter Digre Youth Services Bureau 900 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling

COOK & SECOND COOK

Experienced for Ravinia Park this summer. 2 1/2 months, short hours available. Call 433-0340 or 332-4035

HELP!

Large company looking for right gal to operate our key shop. Good salary and company benefits. Apply Key Shop, Randhurst Shopping Center.

SECRETARY

Full time permanent position available for an experienced Administrative Secretary. Candidate should possess a background in the health care or institutional field. Should be able to take shorthand & operate a dictaphone in addition to excellent typing skills. Please submit letter or resume in confidence including salary history to Box No. H-19, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Full time permanent position available for an experienced Administrative Secretary. Candidate should possess a background in the health care or institutional field. Should be able to take shorthand & operate a dictaphone in addition to excellent typing skills. Please submit letter or resume in confidence including salary history to Box No. H-19, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

RN'S

A.M.'s — New Born Nursery NITES — Rehabilitation & Med-Surg Units
Immediate full time openings
Excellent starting salary
Shift differential
Liberal benefits.
Call Personnel Dept. at 437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd. Elk Grove Village

YOUNG WOMEN MATURE GIRLS HURRY!!!

Excellent opportunity for ambitious young ladies to work in the public relations field to conduct surveys on human recreation behavior. Interesting work with an exciting company. Excellent salary and bonus incentive.
For Interview Call 388-1820 EX. 9 MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We're moving from the Loop to our own building in Des Plaines this September. We need secretaries who can start now & make the move with us. Secretaries who can take shorthand at 100 wpm, &/or transcribe from a dictaphone will be working with top association executives. (You must be able to type 60-65 wpm). Our company has excellent fully paid benefits, & a 35 hr. week. For appt. contact: Mr. Anderson 263-6038.

SECRETARY Administrative Assistant

Typing, light steno, & bookkeeping background helpful. Great opening with small growing company. Take charge type. Salary open. Glenview location 724-7067

GAL FRIDAY

Management Consulting firm located in plush O'Hare area offices needs a sharp gal to handle their detail work. Short hand not necessary but must have good typing ability. \$135 and up to start. Call Sandy 693-6884.

WANTED 11 WOMEN FULL TIME

Trainee positions open for women from 18 on at \$5.00 per hour to start. Advances to \$6.00 full time, within 30 days if you qualify. No experience necessary. Apply in person MONDAY ONLY at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. — Room 102, 1080 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.

INSURANCE

Agency needs 2 girls, both accurate typists. 1 with home-owners and auto background, 1 as switchboard operator and receptionist with some typing and other general duties. Call 392-3922 for appt.

EXPERIENCED PAYROLL CLERK

Moving to Northbrook. Prepare data processing payroll, taxes, etc. 5 day week. 9-5. Salary open. KEYSTONE PLUMBING CO. Call Mary 675-5460

WAITRESSES

ONE Saturday & Sun. only. Experienced. One Full time. Nights. Experienced, incl. weekends. IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN 824-7141

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Girl Friday — one girl office — thoroughly experienced all accounting details. General ledger. 437-3393

SECRETARY

Vice president-treasurer needs a "right hand" gal. Bookkeeping or accounting background, with 60 wpm. typing, & 80 wpm. shorthand required. Pay according to experience — full benefits. Modern west Des Plaines office. If qualified Call: Mr. Walz 439-5400

TWO PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

1 days, 1 evenings. Flexible hours. 358-0938 or 358-9232

CLERKS

INVENTORY CONTROL PRODUCTION CONTROL
We have two openings in our modern A/C office.
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg 894-4000

READ CLASSIFIED

8803 W. Higgins Park Ridge

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES
Everyday is
LADIES DAY
AT
MULTIGRAPHICS
If you're tired of the same old daily routine and desire a change, then Multigraphics is what you want. Our modern offices and congenial atmosphere make coming to work a pleasing experience. We have immediate openings for Secretaries in various departments. You should have good typing and shorthand or speedwriting skills. We offer excellent salary, benefit program, employee cafeteria and more!
To Make Application
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WEEKDAYS 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
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ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

We need a good typist who works well with people and is willing to accept responsibility in her department. Minimum typing speed 60 wpm.

We have an attractive suburban office, good starting salary and excellent employee benefit plan.

CALL KATHY ALLENBAUGH

Unigard Insurance Group

1200 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-9050

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

TO OUR FINANCIAL MEN

HOURS 9 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
Good secretarial skills and a bright, happy disposition will give you an exciting position with our fast growing company.

You will be involved in our company budgets and other financial-type accounts. A sound figure aptitude would be an asset.

Salary commensurate with ability PLUS company benefits including hospitalization, company paid profit sharing plan and liberal discount on "milady's fashions."

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
QUEEN'S WAY TO FASHION

7300 N. MELVINA NILES, ILL.
PHONE 647-0300
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE</p> <p>• SCHOOL SECRETARY Will work in personnel & finance area. Must be calm, mature & able to deal with children. Accurate typing & math aptitude. (No sten.) Salary open. NW Suburb.</p> <p>• SECRETARY-NO STENO Very interesting responsible position in 1 girl showroom. Will run office in boss' absence. Attend trade show once a year (in Chicago). Must have good grooming & pleasant manner to deal with public. \$650+. NW Suburb.</p> <p>• EXECUTIVE SECRETARY To president of small firm. Will handle confidential & personal work for president & deal with visitors & callers. Lots of variety & good future. \$725. Rolling Meadows.</p> <p>CALL OR COME IN TODAY O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. Room 305</p> <p>298-5051 10400 W. Higgins At Mannheim-Near Henri's</p>	<p>SECRETARY To Engineering Mgr. — Scientific Instrumentation</p> <p>Shorthand, typing, accurate record keeping necessary. Knowledge of engineering terminology helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Equal opportunity employer. Salary commensurate with experience.</p> <p>NUCLEAR DATA Golf & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg, Ill. 520-4600 Ext. 214</p> <p>PHONE SOLICITOR WOMEN \$3.50 per hour 837-0110</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPERATOR With some clerical work. Benefits include 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, profit sharing, group insurance plan and company paid lunch.</p> <p>Apply in person or call . . . 272-8700, Ext. 60</p> <p>FULLERTON METALS CO. 3000 Shermer Rd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>SECRETARIES Our expansion has created two opportunities for secretaries with 1-2 yrs. shorthand experience.</p> <p>For more information call or visit Ed Surek 498-2000</p> <p>CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO. Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>SECRETARY-MODEL Model and view style selections a season in advance. Pre-requisite size 10-12. Typing and steno is required. Excellent opportunity to enter the fashion field. Permanent position. Students need not apply.</p> <p>RESEARCH CLERK Do research work for our customer service department. Learn to operate micro-film machine. (Must have excellent eye sight.) Typing — moderate speed. 5 days, 30 hours a week. Excellent benefits, generous discounts on our fashions.</p> <p>BEELINE FASHIONS 375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill. 766-2250</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST MONDAY THRU FRIDAY</p> <p>If you have a pleasant personality and want to work in a congenial atmosphere, we have an excellent position available between 4 p.m. to midnight. Must have good typing ability. Good starting salary with merit increases plus good benefit program. Call: 967-7100</p> <p>COOPER COMMUNITIES INC. Niles Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Responsible position available in our Order Department. 35 hour week. Good salary and fringe benefits. Accurate typing a must. Elk Grove area. Call Mrs. Westman, 439-3050 Equal opportunity employer M/F</p> <p>OFFICE POSITION Manufacturer in Wheeling Industrial Park. Needs immediately, capable woman to handle order desk, do some secretarial work, post information for computer. Typing required. Dictaphone experience desirable.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pleasant working conditions Hours 8:30 to 4:30 5 day week All fringe benefits Generous salary <p>Call Henry French 537-7050</p> <p>TYPIST BILLING MACHINE Construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park needs sharp typist to operate billing machine. Hours 8 A.M. to 4:15 P.M. Keypunch knowledge helpful but not necessary. Will train to fit our operation.</p> <p>HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO. 1901 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>TELEPHONE SOLICITORS DES PLAINES AREA Must have a good phone voice. Experienced or trainee. \$2.25 to \$3 per hour plus bonus. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., rotate Sun., 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.</p> <p>CALL AFTER 4 P.M. 298-8240</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Small congenial office Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village. Hours 9-5. Typing required. Bookkeeping experience helpful.</p> <p>439-2520</p> <p>FOOD WAITRESSES FULL & PART TIME NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY Shorthand, typing & general knowledge necessary to operate a small 1-secretary office located in Rosemont. Hrs. 8:30 to 5.</p> <p>Call 298-8282 Ext. 4</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT Wanted for Mt. Prospect office. Full or part time. Experience preferred but will train. Good starting salary for the right applicant. 437-3533</p>	<p>TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME NEED EVERY TYPE OF OFFICE HELP AUTOMATIC \$50 BONUS TOP PAY WORK IN YOUR AREA TEACHERS & STUDENTS Register Now For Summer Work RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE 3200 Dempster Des Plaines (Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.) Call Jane Nelson 827-1108</p> <p>Receptionist Interesting permanent full time position in our Laboratory Dept. for a girl with good typing skills. Must have pleasant personality and ability to deal with public. Excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, life insurance and many other benefits. Please call Personnel Dept. at: 437-5500, Ext. 441.</p> <p>ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER 800 W. Biesterfeld Rd. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>HELP WANTED SALES Northpoint Minnesota. Fabrics needs full and part time salesclerks. Paid vacation, employee & group insurance benefits and discount. No Sunday work. Sewing experience essential. Applications now being accepted at: 454 E. RAND ROAD Northpoint Shopping Center ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.</p> <p>WAYNE GRIFFIN TRAVEL EXPERIENCED TRAVEL CONSULTANT Contact Mr. Mark 255-7010</p> <p>HELP!!! \$550 to \$700 We Need Secretaries!!! Holmes & Associates Professional Consultants 392-2700</p> <p>CATALOG CLERK Mature woman for Catalog Dept. Detailed work. No experience necessary. Neat handwriting essential. Apply: IPM Div. of AVNET 200 E. Daniels, Palatine 358-4710</p> <p>SURVEY TAKERS To interview women in shopping centers or phone from office in Arl. Hts. 4-6 days per week, 8 a.m. till 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. till 10 p.m. No selling. H.S. grads only. Call Virginia Smith 945-4420 or 945-4930</p> <p>TIME SHARING TERMINAL OPERATOR Experience preferred, mathematical aptitude required. Permanent, full time days. WALTER M. CARQUEVILLE CO. 439-8700</p> <p>SECRETARY Sales office for plastic process equipment. Must have good telephone personality, shorthand, typing skills. Lovely office and working conditions. \$135 Call 541-0910 for appointment. ISLAND CO. INC. 1038 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.</p> <p>NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Girls 16 and over for Telephone Sale. Must have pleasant phone voice. Beginners start \$1.60 per hour plus commission. 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Rolling Meadows, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>REGISTERED NURSES Positions now available for Registered Nurses interested in using professional talents plus an opportunity to grow with a dynamic hospital. Full or part time on 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. or 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent salary & benefit program plus continuing inservice training.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Heights Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>KEYPUNCH Experienced. Good working conditions. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. CALL MR. BASTIAN 824-4181</p> <p>GENERAL BOX CO. 1825 Miner Street Des Plaines, Ill.</p> <p>Accounting Clerk Perm. position, will train, age open. Start at \$400 per mo. — profit sharing plan to 67%. New building, pleasant atmosphere. Computerized bkgp. service in Des Plaines. Contact with over 50 different people each month. MR. LAUZEN 297-1111</p> <p>CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN to learn interesting work in small dry cleaning plant in Arlington Hts. or Glenview area. Permanent position — 20 to 30 hrs. — 5 days a wk. CALL 259-1499</p> <p>Keypunch Operator Full time, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Experience on 129 helpful. APPLY IN PERSON GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner St., Des Plaines 827-6111 Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>RENTAL AGENT AVIS RENT A CAR Positions open at O'Hare Airport. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m. Ann Syputa 686-6485 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>MEDICAL STENOGRAPHER For 3 orthopedic surgeons, dictaphone experience. 8:30 to 5. No weekends. Des Plaines 298-2882</p>	<p>SECRETARY TO BANK OFFICER Exceptional opportunity for experienced secretary with previous banking background. Good shorthand and banking skills necessary. Figure aptitude desirable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. 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MIAMI-CAREY CO. 1125 McCabe Elk Grove 437-6410</p> <p>SECRETARY PLUS Controller of electronics company needs an experienced secretary. Diverse duties include collection follow-up and personnel administration. Requires mature judgment and aptitude to changing priorities.</p> <p>NUCLEAR DATA, INC. 529-4600 Ext. 219 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>SECRETARY Division sales office for nationally advertised consumer products needs secretary. One girl office. Varied duties. Must be accurate typist with good shorthand and office skills. Excellent company benefits. 8:30 to 4:30. Phone 255-4177. Arlington Heights.</p> <p>CAREER MINDED LADY To manage Watkins wholesale distribution center. Supervise and supply salesladies. \$10,000 + income opportunity. For details write WATKINS PRODUCTS INC. Winona, Minn. 55987 Attention: Jack Urish</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY Shorthand essential, bookkeeping desirable, general office.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Modern air conditioned Group Insurance <p>INT'LECTRO MAGNETIC 350-4622</p> <p>Part time leading to full time. Pediatrics office in Arlington Hts., RN or infants nurse, able to assist & do some book work. Salary open. Hrs. 9-1. Write: Box H-21 Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois, 60006.</p> <p>KEYPUNCH Days or Nights-to \$540 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2625 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Joliet, Ill. 60431</p> <p>DICTAPHONE TYPIST \$110 to \$115 MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 392-2625</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE \$800 — Ideal Hours 9-4:45 MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 392-2625 Opportunities In Want Ads!</p>	<p>SWITCHBOARD Alert personable individual for switchboard/receptionist position. Typing required. Modern office near Mannheim & Touhy.</p> <p>STANLEY KNIGHT CORP. 1600 E. Birchwood Avenue Des Plaines, Ill. 296-5586</p> <p>RECEPTION \$115 Some typing qualifies you. Great fun company. Lots of nice people. A leader. 298-2770</p> <p>COOPER PERSONNEL FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS 940 Lee St. Des Plaines</p> <p>FILE ROOM Plaza Direct Marketing located in Mount Prospect has immediate opening for woman in our filing department. Contact Mrs. Barton 394-2100 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 800 E. Northwest Hwy.</p> <p>CLEANING WOMAN Part time nights. Northwest suburbs. Must have car. Call between 4 and 5 P.M. only. 489-2700</p> <p>ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER to work with Bookkeeper in handling acctg. comm., receivable, comm., payable, payroll, etc. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Full time. Call for interview. 437-2827</p> <p>SECRETARY Superior benefits for Park Ridge sales office of far east freight service. Must be speedy. Excellent typist, grammatical & spelling aptitude required. Dependability is imperative. Call Mr. Lorell or Mr. Marsh 698-0880</p> <p>COUNTER CLERK Part time in dry cleaning store — over 16 yrs. old.</p> <p>HOLIDAY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS 652 W. Algonquin Rd. D.P. 439-4727</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Variety of duties, light dictation and switchboard. Must have aptitude for figures. Small office, 5 day week, 37 1/2 hours.</p> <p>SCREW MACHINE ENGINEERING CO. 6425 N. Avondale Chicago, Ill. 631-7800</p> <p>DENTAL ASST. Part time, experienced or will train - days, evenings & Sat. 624-3158</p> <p>MAKEUP Directors needed. Will train. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. 593-0014. 824-4880.</p> <p>WOMAN wanted to clean model apartments in Wheeling. One day a week. Contact Chris. FI 6-8131.</p> <p>BABYSITTER needed, one girl, 3 years old, own transportation. My home, Arlington Heights, north. Days. 335-1181.</p> <p>VANDA Beauty Counselor, has 2 openings. Part time or full time. Average \$3 per hour. Call CL 5-8045 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>CLEANING and ironing 1 to 2 days a week. Must have own transportation. 437-0052 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE, variety of duties. 3 girl office, salary \$110. Call Lucy. 419-8730.</p> <p>WANTED shampoo help. Armand's Beauty Salon. 392-3220.</p> <p>KEYPUNCH operator, 1 year experience. ACS. 595-7300.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED bookkeeper-secretary, 5 days a week. Call Arlene, CL 6-8025.</p> <p>EXCLUSIVE women's exercise salon, approximately 12 hours a week. If interested call Lee at 238-2783.</p> <p>COUNTER girl for instant printing shop, full time, experienced preferred or will train. Call 398-1770.</p> <p>DENTAL assistant. Experienced. 4 day week 824-1917.</p> <p>WAITRESS wanted 824-8396</p> <p>LADY for dry cleaning store. Experience preferred but not necessary. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call: Mr. Bob 392-1477.</p> <p>DRAPER saleslady. Experienced preferred. Roberts Textile Center, 504 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, Illinois CL 5-4040</p> <p>WOMAN to care for 7-yr. my home. 5 days. 255-4107</p> <p>GENERAL office — varied duties. Woman — full time only. 439-3550</p> <p>CLEANING woman. One day a week for apartment in Buffalo Grove. 537-4578</p> <p>CLEANING lady, 2 half days. Will provide transportation. 392-0223.</p> <p>ONE girl office, part time, typing required. S. Sterling. 288-2454.</p> <p>BEAUTY Salon, experienced receptionist. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Minimum age 25. 629-6445</p> <p>PAID time weekends, receptionist, light typing. Must be attractive. 537-8281</p> <p>GIRL for night desk Milwaukee Airport. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. 537-1200 ext. 24.</p> <p>RENTAL Agent — For apartment complex in Hoffman Estates. 882-3100</p> <p>GIRL, Friday, pleasant office, 3 years typing, required. Answer phone. Salary open. Write Box H-15, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.</p> <p>WANTED, responsible, mature woman to take charge of Household Department. Apply in person. Wheeling Ace Hardware, 755 W. Dundee Rd.</p>
<p>WIRERS & SOLDERERS Electronic Assembly</p> <p>Applicant must have 2 to 3 years of experience in chassis wiring and printed board soldering. You will be working on products for our aero space program.</p> <p>Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits.</p> <p>We will be interviewing between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. For information call Personnel Dept.</p> <p>259-0740 A Talley Industries Co.</p> <p>GENERAL TIME SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION 1200 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>OFFICE HELP Billing Verifier (No Summer Help) BILLING — requires figure aptitude and a good typing skill to bill customers accurately.</p> <p>VERIFIER — a detail minded person to check our invoices against statement from suppliers.</p> <p>Call for interview 593-1500</p> <p>Biltmore Tire Co. 2500 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK Apply cash, balance and reconcile accounts receivable. Call Mr. Keen. 437-7552</p> <p>JOHN SEXTON & CO. A Subsidiary of Beatrice Foods Co. 1039 Pratt Boulevard Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST For merchandising dept. of national corp. with location in Rolling Meadows. Diversified duties. Good typing skills necessary. For more information please contact . . .</p> <p>SUE WESTFALL at 255-1711 Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Full time position available for person with good typing skills. Shorthand helpful. Company benefits available.</p> <p>KAINER HY STYLES 301 W. Alice Wheeling 537-2707</p> <p>Receptionist Dictaphone Typist Full time, interesting position in sub-office located in Elk Grove. \$100 week Experience preferred For details contact Mr. I. Wagstaff 437-7100</p> <p>GO-GO DANCERS Northwest Suburban Lounge CALL SAM, 439-5740</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST MONDAY THRU FRIDAY</p> <p>If you have a pleasant personality and want to work in a congenial atmosphere, we have an excellent position available between 4 p.m. to midnight. Must have good typing ability. Good starting salary with merit increases plus good benefit program. Call: 967-7100</p> <p>COOPER COMMUNITIES INC. Niles Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Responsible position available in our Order Department. 35 hour week. Good salary and fringe benefits. Accurate typing a must. Elk Grove area. Call Mrs. Westman, 439-3050 Equal opportunity employer M/F</p> <p>OFFICE POSITION Manufacturer in Wheeling Industrial Park. Needs immediately, capable woman to handle order desk, do some secretarial work, post information for computer. Typing required. 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MIAMI-CAREY CO. 1125 McCabe Elk Grove 437-6410</p> <p>SECRETARY PLUS Controller of electronics company needs an experienced secretary. Diverse duties include collection follow-up and personnel administration. Requires mature judgment and aptitude to changing priorities.</p> <p>NUCLEAR DATA, INC. 529-4600 Ext. 219 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>SECRETARY Division sales office for nationally advertised consumer products needs secretary. One girl office. Varied duties. Must be accurate typist with good shorthand and office skills. Excellent company benefits. 8:30 to 4:30. Phone 255-4177. Arlington Heights.</p> <p>CAREER MINDED LADY To manage Watkins wholesale distribution center. Supervise and supply salesladies. \$10,000 + income opportunity. For details write WATKINS PRODUCTS INC. Winona, Minn. 55987 Attention: Jack Urish</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY Shorthand essential, bookkeeping desirable, general office.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Modern air conditioned Group Insurance <p>INT'LECTRO MAGNETIC 350-4622</p> <p>Part time leading to full time. Pediatrics office in Arlington Hts., RN or infants nurse, able to assist & do some book work. Salary open. Hrs. 9-1. Write: Box H-21 Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois, 60006.</p> <p>KEYPUNCH Days or Nights-to \$540 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 392-2625 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Joliet, Ill. 60431</p> <p>DICTAPHONE TYPIST \$110 to \$115 MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 392-2625</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE \$800 — Ideal Hours 9-4:45 MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 392-2625 Opportunities In Want Ads!</p>	<p>SWITCHBOARD Alert personable individual for switchboard/receptionist position. Typing required. Modern office near Mannheim & Touhy.</p> <p>STANLEY KNIGHT CORP. 1600 E. Birchwood Avenue Des Plaines, Ill. 296-5586</p> <p>RECEPTION \$115 Some typing qualifies you. Great fun company. Lots of nice people. A leader. 298-2770</p> <p>COOPER PERSONNEL FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS 940 Lee St. Des Plaines</p> <p>FILE ROOM Plaza Direct Marketing located in Mount Prospect has immediate opening for woman in our filing department. Contact Mrs. Barton 394-2100 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 800 E. Northwest Hwy.</p> <p>CLEANING WOMAN Part time nights. Northwest suburbs. Must have car. Call between 4 and 5 P.M. only. 489-2700</p> <p>ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER to work with Bookkeeper in handling acctg. comm., receivable, comm., payable, payroll, etc. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Full time. Call for interview. 437-2827</p> <p>SECRETARY Superior benefits for Park Ridge sales office of far east freight service. Must be speedy. Excellent typist, grammatical & spelling aptitude required. Dependability is imperative. Call Mr. Lorell or Mr. Marsh 698-0880</p> <p>COUNTER CLERK Part time in dry cleaning store — over 16 yrs. old.</p> <p>HOLIDAY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS 652 W. Algonquin Rd. D.P. 439-4727</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Variety of duties, light dictation and switchboard. Must have aptitude for figures. Small office, 5 day week, 37 1/2 hours.</p> <p>SCREW MACHINE ENGINEERING CO. 6425 N. Avondale Chicago, Ill. 631-7800</p> <p>DENTAL ASST. Part time, experienced or will train - days, evenings & Sat. 624-3158</p> <p>MAKEUP Directors needed. Will train. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. 593-0014. 824-4880.</p> <p>WOMAN wanted to clean model apartments in Wheeling. One day a week. Contact Chris. FI 6-8131.</p> <p>BABYSITTER needed, one girl, 3 years old, own transportation. My home, Arlington Heights, north. Days. 335-1181.</p> <p>VANDA Beauty Counselor, has 2 openings. Part time or full time. Average \$3 per hour. Call CL 5-8045 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>CLEANING and ironing 1 to 2 days a week. Must have own transportation. 437-0052 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE, variety of duties. 3 girl office, salary \$110. Call Lucy. 419-8730.</p> <p>WANTED shampoo help. Armand's Beauty Salon. 392-3220.</p> <p>KEYPUNCH operator, 1 year experience. ACS. 595-7300.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED bookkeeper-secretary, 5 days a week. Call Arlene, CL 6-8025.</p> <p>EXCLUSIVE women's exercise salon, approximately 12 hours a week. If interested call Lee at 238-2783.</p> <p>COUNTER girl for instant printing shop, full time, experienced preferred or will train. Call 398-1770.</p> <p>DENTAL assistant. Experienced. 4 day week 824-1917.</p> <p>WAITRESS wanted 824-8396</p> <p>LADY for dry cleaning store. Experience preferred but not necessary. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call: Mr. Bob 392-1477.</p> <p>DRAPER saleslady. Experienced preferred. Roberts Textile Center, 504 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, Illinois CL 5-4040</p> <p>WOMAN to care for 7-yr. my home. 5 days. 255-4107</p> <p>GENERAL office — varied duties. Woman — full time only. 439-3550</p> <p>CLEANING woman. One day a week for apartment in Buffalo Grove. 537-4578</p> <p>CLEANING lady, 2 half days. Will provide transportation. 392-0223.</p> <p>ONE girl office, part time, typing required. S. Sterling. 288-2454.</p> <p>BEAUTY Salon, experienced receptionist. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Minimum age 25. 629-6445</p> <p>PAID time weekends, receptionist, light typing. Must be attractive. 537-8281</p> <p>GIRL for night desk Milwaukee Airport. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. 537-1200 ext. 24.</p> <p>RENTAL Agent — For apartment complex in Hoffman Estates. 882-3100</p> <p>GIRL, Friday, pleasant office, 3 years typing, required. Answer phone. Salary open. Write Box H-15, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.</p> <p>WANTED, responsible, mature woman to take charge of Household Department. Apply in person. Wheeling Ace Hardware, 755 W. Dundee Rd.</p>
<p>TWX OPERATOR</p> <p>We have an immediate opening for an experienced TWX Operator in our Data Processing Dept. We are looking for a bright individual willing to accept responsibility & challenge.</p> <p>If you are seeking</p>						



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

825—Employment Agencies Male

WE NEED THESE

3 Sales Trainers, 22 up Cur + \$700
Plant Mgr. No. 2 Wds. \$15,000
Woodworking Foreman \$10-\$15,000
Cost Estimator \$10,000
Spec. Draftsman \$10,000
Acct. Move to Texas \$750
Punch Press Supv. \$11,000
Production Planner \$10,000
Metal Mfg. Manager To \$22,000
Fielding Supv. \$12,000
Welding Foreman \$12,000
Millrite Machinist \$6,500
School Custodian \$575
Meet Sales Trainer \$541 up
Maintenance-Millrite \$5,500
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

MEN! GREAT JOBS
Sales of all kinds. Cons. & Ind.
Degree or not. Also need auditors & Accts. Free.
298-2770

COOPER
PERSONNEL
FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

830—Help Wanted Male

TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATOR DRAFTSMAN

Person required with ability to make perspective drawings of machine parts for manuals as well as detailed working drawings for shop use. Apply: A. J. GERRARD & CO., 400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines. Call for appointment 827-5121, Ext. 14

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR MAINTENANCE MAN

6 days a week. Experience preferred but not necessary. Fringe benefits.

For information call: LITTLE CITY, Palatine

358-5510 358-5511

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Must be 18 or over. No experience necessary.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts. 253-5000
Ask for George Hallemann

SALESMEN WANTED

Excellent opportunity for an ambitious individual. Sales experience helpful but not necessary, we will train you. Contact

GRATE SIGN COMPANY
R. D. 5, Joliet, Ill.
(815) 729-9700

MOLD MAKERS

And Juniors. All company benefits. 50 hour week.

359-7222

CARPENTERS-ROUGH

Centex Homes Corp. Apply Willow Creek Condos, Rollingwood Rd. and Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

LOT MAN

For large suburban dealership. Call Mr. Winger.

SCHMERLER FORD
Elk Grove Village
439-0500

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced man for electronic parts warehouse, shipping & receiving. Excellent opportunity. Call Mr. Levenfeld, 593-3220

830—Help Wanted Male

ARC WELDER

Minimum 5 yrs. experience on heavy weldments or machinery. Knowledge of Mig helpful.

Opportunity for long range employment. Good hourly rate and fringe benefits. Must have own transportation.

Apply at once

THE HARSHAW CHEMICAL CO.

Division of KEWANEE OIL CO.

1965 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEE

2nd Shift
Weekend work necessary

Contact Mr. Lesniak

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

259-7000

830—Help Wanted Male

ADVERTISING SPACE

SALES MANAGER

National Golf Advertising firm has opening for a mature sales manager with minimum 5 years experience in advertising space sales. Must have excellent training and closing ability. Base salary and bonus program should provide \$25,000 plus income per year. This is a permanent position with an excellent future. 35-40% travel possible. For information, call Mr. Coe, 312-298-6727.

830—Help Wanted Male

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AAA

If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud.

The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 14 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs.

This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission).

For more information and interview appointment contact:

MR. REYNOLDS

at 827-1186

830—Help Wanted Male

TESTER-ANALYZER

Man with background in solid state circuitry to work as production trouble shooter for audio amplifier, sound generator and switching circuits. Fast growing young company with excellent paid hospital program.

Unlimited opportunity for advancement.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS
2501 United Ln., Elk Grove
766-6900

830—Help Wanted Male

BINDERY MAN

Position available with law book publishing firm. Experienced in the operation & maintenance of bindery machinery. Full company benefits & a progressive wage scale. Apply between 9 A.M. & 3 P.M.

CALLAGHAN & CO.
165 N. Archer
Mundelein

Equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

COOKS

Full or Part Time
APPLY IN PERSON

St. George & The Dragon

Rand & Dundee Rds.

Palatine, Ill.

830—Help Wanted Male

Sr. Tech Writer

Northwest suburban company needs Electronic Tech Writer with 3 to 4 yrs. experience. Will head up department. Salary to \$10,000 to \$12,600.

Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
392-2700

830—Help Wanted Male

DEGREES ME & EE

Major industrial firm located in northwest suburb is looking for qualified engineers.

PRIDE PERSONNEL
392-4910

830—Help Wanted Male

ACCOUNTING MGR

An excellent opportunity to work into the position of controller of a medium size and rapidly expanding company within 3 years. We are seeking an alert, ambitious professional accountant with a strong desire to personal and business success.

Requirements include a B.S. in accounting with MBA or CPA desirable. Applicant should have min. of 5 years with a mgr. operation. Applicant must be capable of managing the complete accounting function. This will include preparation of monthly financial statements, analysis of raw material and operational cost variances, and the establishment of general operating budgets.

Please send complete resume of education, employment accomplishments, current and desired salary, in complete confidence to:

SEAQUIST VALVE CO.
1160 N. Silver Lake Rd.
Cary, Ill.

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES — LAND

EASY DOES IT
• No chasing leads in the home.
• No so-called "Dinner Parties".
• No so-called "Opportunity Meetings" for friends & relatives.
• No Prospecting

All you need do is arrive at the office on time each day and work 10 to 15 prospects each week provided by the company.

\$200/WEEK DRAW
OVERAGES PAID EACH MONTH
Licensed men start at once; unlicensed men compensated while in comprehensive training program. Call 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. for appointment.

967-7100
HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE
Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Experienced 3 yrs. 360-30, 1 yr. DOS experience. Definite opportunity for an individual interested in advancing in a rapidly growing insurance company.

Contact Mrs. Kinkade
825-4455

830—Help Wanted Male

THE STANDARD OF AMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIMERS OR RETIREES

Earn by working part time. Car necessary. Commissions advanced.

We have more write in inquiries than we have people to handle them. Call 255-1010 for evening appt.

830—Help Wanted Male

MOONLIGHT FOR!!!

Earn the extra money you need to make life comfortable. Car necessary, commissions advanced. For appt. call 259-2070

830—Help Wanted Male

PAPER CUTTER

Experienced in cutting fine paper in location close to home.

FOREST ATWOOD
PAPER CO.
1150 Lively Blvd.,
Elk Grove Village
593-7500

830—Help Wanted Male

DRAFTSMAN

Desire individual with experience in electro-mechanical layout, detailing, and printed circuit layout. Contact Richard Verschoor.

EDAX INT'L, INC.
Prairie View, Ill.
634-3870

830—Help Wanted Male

LABORER

With concrete experience in flat work. Permanent position. Paid holidays. Paid vacation after one year of service. Blue Cross. 894-3400

For Appointment

830—Help Wanted Male

2 PLUMBERS

For remodeling contracting. Permanent positions. Paid holiday. Paid vacation after one year of service. Blue Cross.

894-3400
For Appointment

830—Help Wanted Male

DEGREES ME & EE

Major industrial firm located in northwest suburb is looking for qualified engineers.

PRIDE PERSONNEL
392-4910

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MAN MACHINE OPERATORS

Progressive manufacturing firm has new facility in Elk Grove.

All Around Maintenance Man and skilled or semi-skilled Machine Operators needed.

Competitive wage rates and fringe benefits plus excellent growth potential.

APPLY DAILY

8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

CARMET COMPANY

1355 Louis St. Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

SKILLED:

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

We are looking for men experienced in all phases of plant maintenance. Men with electrical hydraulic mechanical experience are especially desired.

We offer good wages, Company Paid Benefit Program and opportunity for rapid advancement.

CONTACT JAMES SPARKS

543-4540

830—Help Wanted Male

Cortex Corporation

CHEM-FOAM DIVISION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

SALESMEN

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP.

Consumer Products Sales

Professional sales and consumer marketing opportunity for selected individuals. Promotion from within. Aggressive self starter, clean cut and well groomed appearance essential. Strong desire to attain success in the sales field.

Sales and merchandising is with high volume retail accounts including national, regional and area chain super markets, super drug and discount department stores. Included also are large independent retail markets. Products include the complete family of Kleenex paper products.

Interested only in men with 2 or more years of college who desire to start in a professional atmosphere selling to retail accounts as listed above.

Compensation on salary basis plus an incentive bonus based on performance. Car and expenses. Fringe benefits for employee and family.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW 394-8060
OR WRITE — INCLUDE RESUME
KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP.

120 W. Eastman
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004 Room 303
An Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

For a good GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN having experience in carpenter and plumbing work. Experience as well in moving and setting up equipment will also be helpful.

We also need 2 MILLWRIGHTS having experience in tool room equipment but not essential to be in a class A machinist rating.

The above jobs are in a modern local plant having exceptional fringe benefits and good working conditions.

Apply at

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines

830—Help Wanted Male

ASSISTANT TO PRODUCTION SCHEDULER & CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR

We are looking for a young man preferably with some college background to work as assistant to our Production Scheduler. This position offers opportunity for advancement within our company.

We offer good starting salary and company paid benefits program.

CONTACT EARL DAUGHERTY

543-4540

830—Help Wanted Male

Cortex Corporation

CHEM-FOAM DIVISION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

SET-UP MAN IN THE PRESS DEPT.

\$3.92 per hour to start plus

21c per hour shift premium

Automatic increases, 10 paid holidays,

major medical and life insurance.

CALL LEN REIMER

537-1100, Ext. 238

or visit us at

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

LICENSE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

Interested persons may obtain application form & information at the Wheeling Village Hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Illinois. Applicants must be 21 years or older & possess any combination of training & experience to graduation from high school. Starting salary \$648. monthly, paid holidays & life & hospitalization plan. 40 hour week plus retirement benefits. Applications will not be accepted after June 28, 1972.

830—Help Wanted Male

DRILL PRESS

Set up and operate. Would prefer experience on multi-spindle and rotary type drills. Read blueprints, inspect own parts. Excellent opportunity with growing company that provides steady employment and promotion from within. New air conditioned shop. 10 paid holidays. 8 days paid vacation next year. Overtime. Profit sharing, pension plan, parking. Credit union. Cafeteria. Call Mr. Meyer,

678-0100

or apply in person

DUO-FAST FASTENER CORP.

3702 N. River Road

Franklin Park, Ill.

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

Plastic converting industry is seeking experienced individual for repair and development work. Good benefits and starting salary.

Contact Personnel Department

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES

250 Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

359-5000

830—Help Wanted Male

ACCOUNTANTS

To \$12,000
1 to 3 years experience in manufacturing or insurance for major companies in north-west suburban area.

394-0100

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

830—Help Wanted Male

WANTED 11 MEN

FULL TIME
Trainee positions open for men from 18 on at \$5.00 per hour to start. Advance to \$6.00 full time, within 30 days if you qualify. No experience necessary. Apply in person MONDAY ONLY at 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. — Room 102, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.

830—Help Wanted Male

PARTS CLERK & DRIVER

Opportunity to learn heavy duty equipment. Valid drivers license required. Must be over 18. Apply to:

STURWOLD EQUIPMENT



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE \$6 PER HOUR

Continued growth & expansion at JEWEL has created excellent opportunities for qualified individuals who are able to work various shifts and who have GENERAL MAINTENANCE experience in 1 more categories listed below and are interested in a rewarding & challenging career. We are seeking:

- DAIRY & ICE CREAM PLANT MAINTENANCE
- INDUSTRIAL/ ELECTRICIANS
- REFRIGERATOR & AIR CONDITIONING
- FORK LIFT REPAIR
- CONVEYER REPAIR

Along with an excellent salary we also offer a full range of outstanding benefits that include:

- BLUE CROSS/ BLUE SHIELD
- GROUP LIFE INSURANCE
- PROFIT SHARING
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS

Apply in Person To:

JEWEL

M.W.T. Personnel Office

17th & Armitage Gate
Melrose Park, Ill.
Mon.-Tues., 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Wed. thru Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
To arrange for an evening interview call:

531-6902

Equal Opportunity Employer

BOY'S, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 277
Arlington Hts., Ill 60006

STUDENTS

Apply Now

SUMMER JOB

Earn between \$3-\$6 per hr.

Car necessary. Phone . . .

JACK ROSE 774-8353

MACHINE shop Some experience necessary. For information call: Russ, 257-2490

ALL around experienced service station man. Must know how to operate law truck. Hours 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Apply weekdays, 6 a.m. - 3 p.m. Hoffman Estates. Standard, Gulf & Roselle Roads, Hoffman Estates.

ONE full time day mechanic, tunnel man. Must know how to operate law truck. Hours 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Apply weekdays, 6 a.m. - 3 p.m. Hoffman Estates. Standard, Gulf & Roselle Roads, Hoffman Estates.

SERVICE Station attendant, part time, River & Euclid Shell, Mt. Prospect.

CARPET Installer Full time. Call 824-6255 after 5 p.m.

EX-CORPORATE to work in Dorchester office. Call 299-6701

TWO warehousemen Apply 1120 Lunt Avenue, Elk Grove

MOBILE Home serviceperson Good opportunity Will train 583-1129

PAINTER wanted Must have 10 years experience. Steady work. Phone Lawrence H. Duff, 265-7198

TRUCK Mechanic - nights - fine opportunity for right man 362-2320, Milan

JANITOR, apply to manager Woodfield Theater, 200 Woodfield Dr., Schaumburg, 842-1621

835—Employment Agencies Male & Female

THESE ARE OPEN

Metal Fabrication \$3.50 up
Key punch, 341 p.m. \$4.20
Maintenance leader \$5.50 hr.
Payroll clerk \$5.00
Learn meat business \$5.41
Devon Ave typist \$5.75
School custodian \$5.25
Admstr. secy \$5.00
Electronics partman \$3.99 up
Switchboard reception \$4.33
Truck mechanic \$5.94 hr.
Banking position \$5.00 up
Lumber shipping clk. \$5.00 wk.
Assistant bookkeeper \$5.50
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

RADIOLOGY ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

Expanding hospital seeks an experienced X-ray Technician to supervise p.m. shift. ARRT. plus some supervisory experience required. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Liberal benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. at 437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER
300 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

BANK TELLERS

We have several openings for experienced tellers or someone who has a strong background in working as a cashier and dealing with the public. Liberal fringe benefits, salary commensurate with experience.

Call Personnel Office at 827-4411

to arrange for a confidential interview.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF DES PLAINES
733 Lee St.

Equal opportunity employer

PERMANENT PART TIME NIGHT CASHIER

11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Part time position available for night cashier to work Saturdays, Sundays & holidays on a permanent basis. Experience preferred. Good salary. APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

HOLY FAMILY
HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPISTS

Full time, 37 1/2 hour week, liberal company benefits. Apply in person.

See Mr. Ralph Austin
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

2300 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Equal opportunity emp. M/F

GENERAL FACTORY

Permanent and temporary positions. Experience not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Paid holidays and vacation. Free hospital insurance. Nights 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m. or 6 p.m.-3:30 a.m.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MATURE WOMEN RETIRED MEN COLLEGE STUDENTS

HOURS
12:30 p.m.-5 p.m.; 5 p.m.-9 p.m. If you enjoy conversing with the public as an Appointment Setter for a reputable firm, no selling involved, phone us at:

398-1821

between 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. for appointment

(Ask for Miss Lynn)

Year round work for local college students.

COLONIAL CHEVROLET in Schaumburg

Needs full time experienced Biller & Licensed Title clerk. Many fringe benefits & excellent working conditions. Call

MRS. WOODS for appointment 882-2200

TELEPHONE REPRESENTATIVES

College students, housewives, senior citizens - Part time Monday thru Friday. Call Mrs. Rivers, 698-3124.

GENERAL FACTORY

Small, aggressive, light manufacturing company needs your full time help. \$2.75 and up.

359-7082
Mr. Rutt

COUNSELORS-DRIVERS

Up to \$900 this summer. Counselor-Driver with your car. Station wagon or sedan, no comp. 18 years and over. Local Day Camp, 6 day week. Late June to August, 8 week season. Call for application and interview. 392-2300.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

LEARN TO SELL REAL ESTATE

27 hours of classroom plus a complete salesmanship course. Join the fastest growing Real Estate company in the Northwest suburbs.

Kole Real Estate
Ask for Larry Ham
394-9600

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

Male or female, who are not going back to college and would like to find a position in the very stimulating food business. Do not apply unless you are looking for a permanent position and are completely dependable and reliable. If you meet these qualifications, however, there are many benefits that can be made available to you to grow with a brand new food operation and unlimited opportunities. Call 766-0061.

Personnel Consultant
Trainee

Due to our rapid growth we are seeking persuasive career minded and active individuals able to communicate with top level management. We specialize in the recruitment and placement of Data Processing Professionals. A college degree is preferred but not mandatory. Our benefits include: Fully paid life & medical, profit sharing, bonuses, paid vacations, plus many more.

Call Ron Ma,
297-8452

LIBERTY

Permanent position for a sales order clerk in Palatine. Clerical duties associated with the handling, shipping and expediting of sales orders. Opportunity for advancement to inside sales service representative. Traffic knowledge helpful. Attention to detail is a must. Call Mr. Villarreal before noon at 358-7170

ALLIED CHEMICAL CORP.
Industrial Chemical Divn.
Equal opportunity employer

Permanent position for a sales order clerk in Palatine. Clerical duties associated with the handling, shipping and expediting of sales orders. Opportunity for advancement to inside sales service representative. Traffic knowledge helpful. Attention to detail is a must. Call Mr. Villarreal before noon at 358-7170

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Industrial Chemical Divn.
Equal opportunity employer

Permanent position for a sales order clerk in Palatine. Clerical duties associated with the handling, shipping and expediting of sales orders. Opportunity for advancement to inside sales service representative. Traffic knowledge helpful. Attention to detail is a must. Call Mr. Villarreal before noon at 358-7170

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ASSEMBLER MECHANIC

\$3.42 to \$3.60 per hour

ASSEMBLERS

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Offers A Complete Benefit Program

Including

- Company paid life and medical insurance
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Colorado City Realty Co. wants you to sell real estate for them. You don't know anything about real estate? That's okay. . . We'll teach you all you need to know! Everything from sales leads to closing orders. We'll even help you get your license. We want you to join us but we won't ask you to quit your job, or make any other big changes in your life. You'll work with us in your spare time near your home or your job — on the weekend or whenever you want to. It's up to you to make the first move. Find the nearest Opportunity Meetings, and come join us.

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Some shop background required. Should have a working knowledge of blueprints and be familiar with shop tools. We currently have two openings, with several more openings expected in a few weeks.

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. We will be interviewing between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. For information call Personnel Dept.

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REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

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NEEDS WITH A FAST-ACTION WANT AD.

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IS OPENING A NEW STORE

AT GOLF & ELMHURST RDS. IN DES PLAINES

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR:

MEN — Full or Part Time, Days or Evenings.

WOMEN — Part time days, 3 to 5 hours a day, Monday thru Friday. If you wish, you may work only on days that school is in session but apply now to assure yourself a position in September.

STUDENTS — Boys — 16 years or over. Work summers, after school, weekends. 15 to 25 hours per week.

Become a member of America's leading fast food company. Experience is not necessary but applicants must be neat, dependable, and enjoy working with people. The pay is good, the working conditions are great.

Call Monday — Wednesday — Friday, between 1 p.m. & 5 p.m. only for information and interview.

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• FREIGHT RATE CLERK • LOST & DAMAGED CLERK

Excellent opportunity for individual with 1-2 years experience. Traffic school background desired. Good salary, advancement potential and all company benefits including 20% discount on purchases.

Apply Personnel Dept. between 9 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.

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Distribution Center

300 S. Wieboldt Drive Des Plaines

5 blocks south of Rt. 58 (Golf Road)

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

WOODFIELD MALL

Has Full Time Positions for:

DETECTIVES

(Male & Female - Days, some evenings.)

Generous employee benefits

including merchandise discount

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

9:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Saturday

WOODFIELD MALL

Routes 53 & 58 Schaumburg

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST

2:30 to 11 p.m.

Permanent full time position

available for a registered

X-ray Technologist. Excellent

starting salary and comprehensive

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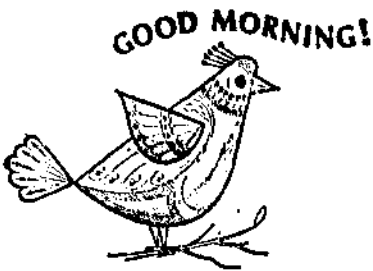
Excellent opportunity for person

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms by afternoon; high in low 80s.

TUESDAY: Rain ending; high near 80.

15th Year—33

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, June 19, 1972

2 Sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

School To Have Facilities For The Hard Of Hearing

A school to be built this year in Schaumburg Township Elementary Dist. 54 will have a complex of rooms for the hard of hearing. It will serve students from the 10 elementary school districts in the North Suburban Special Education Organization.

The board of education Thursday accepted a \$718,729 bid from Egyptian Construction Co. for the school to be constructed at Ill. Rte. 53, north of Nerge Road in Elk Grove Village.

The building, named for Adolph Link, a deceased local artist, will total 15 rooms for both special education and general education classes.

The school is being built under an agreement with Vale Development Co., a

subsidiary of Centex Corp. Vale will build the school and the school district will repay one half of the cost to Vale over a 10-year period at no interest.

IN OTHER ACTION, board members voted to join Dual Unit Equality (DUE), group of dual school districts banded together to take legal action against the state superintendent of public instruction regarding the difference in state aid to unit and dual districts. As a dual district, Schaumburg Dist. 54 receives less in state aid than if it were a unit (high school and elementary) districts.

Dist. 54 pledged \$25 in dues to the common legal defense fund to join in DUE and Highland Park High School Dist. 113 in a class action suit against the superin-

tendent's offices.

The board also approved a \$15,000 expenditure for remodeling of Blackhawk, Hanover Highland and Lakeview schools.

Hans Jensen Co. was awarded a \$349,424 contract for heating and ventilating work in the Dwight D. Eisenhower Junior High School under construction in Hoffman Estates, and Loyola Electric Inc. a contract for \$174,942 for the electrical work.

In other business the board:

—Adopted a salary schedule for custodians, maintenance, warehouse and clerical employees that shows an average 5.5 per cent raise.

—Approved an expenditure of \$24,074 for audio-visual equipment.



GREASE AND GRIME are only part of the job for Jane Rabyk, who enjoys "a different experience" as an attendant at Enco Car Care Center in Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg Pilot Dies In Crash

Funeral services for Lorien Brightman, a 30-year-old Schaumburg man who died Thursday in a plane accident near Lakewood, Ill., are to be held today in Ripon, Wis.

A native of Wisconsin, Brightman died when his homemade airplane crashed in a swamp three miles south of the Crystal Lake Airport near Lakewood.

Officials had difficulty removing Brightman's body, because the plane was embedded in five feet of mud. Brightman, a flight engineer with United Airlines, was flying a small experimental craft which he had just purchased from a friend.

Brightman is survived by his wife, Peggy, and a one and a half year old son, Steven. The family was living at 1025 W. Lowell Lane with his parents.

The Martin Funeral Home in Roselle handled funeral arrangements. The burial will be in Green Lake, Wis.

Girls Man The Station

by MARY HUTCHINGS

If girl gas station attendants are becoming more commonplace, at least two Hoffman Estates girls are becoming old pros.

Jane Rabyk, a 16-year-old Conant High School senior, and Debbie Clemens, an 18-year-old Conant graduate have a year and a half experience between them at the Hoffman Estates Enco Car Care Center. Higgins and Glen Lake Roads. They are two of four girls who work at the station.

Owner Marv Palmer has hired women since he opened the station three years ago. He says the girls have more personality, are friendlier and more polite to his customers.

"So many of the young guys we hired were downright rude," he says. "They

had changed a tire twice in their lives and thought they knew all there was to know about cars. They would tell people what was wrong with their cars without really knowing."

THE RESULT WAS a loss of customers.

The girls at his station are responsible for pumping gas, checking the oil and battery, washing windows and keeping the station clean.

Though some customers are still a little skeptical, he says the reaction to his four girl attendants is generally good, with more favorable comments coming from women rather than men.

Jane remembers being "really mad" when one elderly woman absolutely refused to let her even touch her car. But the girls favorite customers are ones

their own age or a little older and preferably male.

REGULAR CUSTOMERS often ask the "grease monkeys" out, says Debbie who has worked at the station since February and says the station has kept her social life, at least, busy.

At the same time that they are told to "fill it up, fella," the girls have to contend with some harassment from married men, explains Jane, who likes to be out in the sun rather than "stuck in some office."

Debbie doesn't like the dirtier aspects of her job, and points to her hands and greased clothes while explaining that in September she will probably look for a secretarial position.

It's ironic, because Debbie would "love to be a mechanic so that when I get my own car, I can do the work on it myself."

A BOY SHE MET at the station has been explaining things to her as he does tune-ups on his car, but at work the mechanics told her she could watch but they have no time to explain.

When some customers come in, they sarcastically ask the girls to check all the obscure engine parts, and are shocked when Jane says "sure." And then she sighs in relief that they really are just kidding.

Ray Schalk of 285 Lancaster Ln. in Hoffman Estates is a regular customer of the station, because it is close to his neighborhood. But, the girls are "an added incentive," he said. Schalk sees no reason why women shouldn't work on the driveway, and he would even trust a girl mechanic "if she were trained."

"Besides, I like pretty girls," he adds. A mother of a teenage son doesn't object to the girls except that her own son doesn't get a gas station job because girls are now in such high demand. Her husband, however, a mechanic himself, still doesn't trust girls to check the oil.

THE GIRLS WILL have uniforms this summer of gray hotpants and regular gray and white striped station shirts. The girl parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Rabyk of 264 Englewood and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clemens of 261 Hermitage, both Hoffman Estates, seem to think their girls' jobs are great.

As Debbie says, "It's a different experience than just working in a regular place."

Pucinski: One Of Three Citizens Disenchanted

U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator from Illinois, told approximately 30 Schaumburg Township residents Sunday morning one of every three American citizens are "disenchanted."

These disenchanted people are from every spectrum of American life, he said, including old people, young people, farmers, the "unemployed and the underemployed," and suburbanites.

A "new spirit" of partnership and belief in the American way must be "re-created," the candidate said. If elected, one of his goals would be to promote this recreation, Pucinski said.

Pucinski spoke at the home of Harry Mammach, 625 Norwood Dr. Mammach and Ben Baran, also of Schaumburg, are coordinators of a new organization here called the Schaumburg Township Citizens for Roman Pucinski for the Senate.

THE PURPOSE of the organization will be to promote Pucinski's campaign in Schaumburg Township. Mammach said. The Illinois congressman is running against incumbent Republican Senator Charles Percy.

Mammach emphasized the new organization is non-partisan and participants are Republican, Democratic and independent. "We are supporting the man," he said.

Pucinski is "much more representative of the people" than is his opponent, Mammach said. He added the organization will be campaigning door-to-door for the senatorial candidate.

"I have followed Pucinski quite a bit," Baran explained. "He is closer to the people than Percy."

Baran, however, conceded Pucinski "has an uphill fight" especially in the suburbs. "Personally I think he'll make it though," he added.

A FACTOR IN Pucinski's favor is voters now are more "independent" than they have been in the past, Baran said.

They tend to vote for the man regardless of party affiliations, he said. Also, he added, the suburbs are not the hard-rock Republican sanctuary they once were.

There are more Democratic and independent voters living in the suburbs now, he said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

United States Airline pilots Sunday were prohibited by a federal appeals court order from participating in a worldwide one-day strike protesting the failure of world governments to move against air hijackings. Pilots and airline personnel in other countries showed no signs of calling off the work stoppage.

Gov. George C. Wallace emerged in good condition Sunday from a 90-minute operation to remove a bullet from his spinal area, and his physician said he could attend the Democratic Convention three weeks from now.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger left Sunday on the second leg of his trip to Peking to discuss Vietnam and other issues with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

President Nixon's reelection campaign committee acknowledged one of its employees, James W. McCord Jr., a former CIA employee, was among 5 persons equipped with electronic and photographic gear who were arrested in an early morning break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters.

The State

Two Chicago suburban area men, Dan MacArthur, 19, Riverdale, and Michael T. Neofor, 19, of Harvey, were the latest victims of flash flooding in Rapid City. They and four others in a van were swept into a drainage ditch. The four other swam to safety.

The World

A British European Airways Trident jetliner with 118 persons aboard crashed yesterday into a wooded area minutes after takeoff from London's Heathrow Airport for Brussels, killing all but a Dublin businessman who sustained serious injuries.

Le Duc Tho, ranking Communist party member and chief adviser to North Vietnam's delegation at the Paris Peace talks flew to Hanoi Sunday following talks in Peking with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. The visit prefaced the scheduled arrival in Peking of Henry Kissinger.

Bernadette Devlin, Northern Ireland's fiery Roman Catholic representative in British parliament, called yesterday for the militant Provisional Irish Republican Army to announce a seven-day cease fire. She said a cease-fire would be in the IRA's interests, as well as the community.

The War

U.S. Navy fighter-bombers, attacking through a blanket of North Vietnamese missiles and antiaircraft fire, smashed a major railroad depot 60 miles south of Hanoi, and left the area burning and rocking with munitions exploding on the ground. The strikes against the Thien Giuong depot were among more than 300 over North Vietnam flown by Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps pilots in a 24-hour period.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	66
Denver	80	53
Detroit	71	47
Green Bay	70	43
Houston	87	70
Kansas City	87	68
Miami Beach	82	70
New Orleans	91	75
New York	80	64
Phoenix	106	50
Salt Lake City	87	66

Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 3, Boston 4
New York, Texas (Rain)
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 0
National League
CUBS 5, Los Angeles 4
San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 2, Atlanta 1
New York 2, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 8, St. Louis 2

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Between the Lines Village Hiring Camel Spotters?

by STEVE NOVICK

Have you ever known a professional camel spotter?

I've known several, but the most noteworthy was Mickey Mink, a fellow from New York who went to school with me in Peoria.

Mickey was a slight, hairy little guy who looked a bit like a rodent. He became a camel spotter as a matter of conscience when he was entering college.

All through Mickey's life his father, a successful merchant, had told him how he had worked his way through school. Mickey, his father's favorite son, felt a moral obligation to do the same, as opposed to just letting dad pay the way so Mickey could play.

But, his dad had a conflicting philosophy. The father didn't want his son to suffer. Although Mr. Mink had struggled he wanted Mickey to enjoy life in an unprecedented way.

SO, WHEN MICKEY told of his intentions to work his way through college his father came up with a compromise that would satisfy both their desires.

"Son, you'll work for me in Peoria and I'll pay you \$150 a week," said Mr. Mink. Describing the duties Mickey was told he was to be on the constant outlook for camels and if he spotted one he should call his father, collect and report the sighting.

The kid was really diligent about the job and spent most of his time wandering from watering hole to watering hole waiting for a camel to show up.

He drank so much at each stop that he began seeing camels occasionally. He'd immediately call his dad after each sighting.

The old man back in New York thought the kid had a great sense of humor until the end of his second year when Mickey flunked out of school.

WHEN THE BOY explained he couldn't keep up with both a full-time job and his school work, his father threw a fit.

The story was brought to mind when news came that Hoffman Estates had allocated \$5,000 for a task force of teens who nine months out of the year will stalk the streets looking for ordinance violators in the village.

The kids will be an auxiliary force to

full-time village employees who don't have the time to prowl around looking for cars without proper vehicle stickers, building permits, or people who have constructed illegal fences and driveways, etc.

Each of 10 to 12 teens hired will have a zone in the village they'll patrol about 4 hours a week for \$2 an hour. No need will earn more than \$320 a year, according to the plan.

I HATE TO condemn an idea before it's instituted. I'll only suggest that perhaps the task force should report camels sighted in town too; and hope that in selecting task force members "favorite sons" will be avoided.

The village board in Hoffman Estates has also decided not to allow beer at this year's Jaycee carnival to be held July 12-16 at the Golf Rose Shopping Center.

The move would have been justified if problems had been documented with the Jaycees' handling of beer in the past.

The board's decision was made, however, after John O'Connell reported the Jaycees beer garden has been no problem the past seven years.

It could be the Jaycees, great contributors to the community, deserve to be shown a little more good faith and the board should reconsider the beer license request.

Earns Masters

William B. Burns of Schaumburg received a master of arts degree recently from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

He was among 350 who were awarded advanced degrees from the school.



"NEED SOME HELP?" a male customer seems to ask as he appears skeptical of Jan Noren's ability to "fill it up" at the Enco Station on

Higgins Road. She is one of four girl attendants at the station, which prefers to hire women.

Additional Staff To Help Special Ed Staff Is Sought

High School Dist. 211 probably will be serving more than 280 students in some kind of special education classes next year and one of the district's psychologists has asked for additional staff to help handle the load.

Psychologist Priscilla Powell, in a re-

commendations, but discussed the special education program in detail with Mrs. Powell last Wednesday and asked her to continue the report at a later meeting.

"This is an area that concerns the board more than any other," Board Pres. Robert Creek said. "It is fascinating, confusing and distressing."

MRS. POWELL'S recommendations to add staff for the emotionally disturbed program would expand the program to all four of the district's schools. This year the district has had resource teachers for emotionally disturbed students at Fremd and Schaumburg high schools.

In the program, Mrs. Powell said, the students, all of whom have severe behavior problems, spend at least one period a day with the resource teacher. The teacher is trained to work with them on their problems.

"The program is designed to be flexible for the kids. The teachers have the option of taking the kid out of regular class entirely if that's what he needs," she said.

Office Education Students Cited

Janice Heaver and Gail Dorsey, both of Hoffman Estates, have received Student of the Year awards in the distributive education and office occupations programs at Conant High School.

The awards to the two students in the programs were presented at an employer-employee banquet. The programs allow students to attend class for half a day and work for half a day.

Six seniors were recognized at the banquet for maintaining top grade averages. They are: Debra Gorman, Robert Borch, Tom Verba, Janice Heaver, Cathy Danz and Sharon Goranson. Juniors with top averages are: Toni Rubino, Jeff Woynick and Gerry O'Malley.

Best attendance awards went to Gail MacEachron, Mary O'Malley, Barry Roberts, Tom Powell, James Smith, Jim Duhamel and Regina Slodt.

Students are now placed in the program from all four of the district's high schools. Students from Conant and Palatine are transferred to Fremd and Schaumburg.

In addition, Mrs. Powell asked the board to officially set up a program for "educationally disadvantaged" freshmen and sophomores at Conant High School as a pilot special education program.

THE DISADVANTAGED students have been served at Conant in the past, she said, but the program has not been officially listed under special education. The educationally disadvantaged students, she said, are students who have fallen behind, have often been held back and are working at much less than their expected level.

"These are the kids who have failed so much by the time we get them, they

Tape Aids Case Of Jet Noise Foes

George Franks, president of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council (OANAC) said before his recent trip to Washington that he was going to give some officials an "earful" about jet aircraft noise.

He and Ted Deka, OANAC vice president, did just that. It went like this.

The noise started out as a barely audible whine off in the distance. It gradually built in pitch and intensity, invading one's consciousness. It becomes an ear-splitting howl as a jet aircraft under full power fills the room with its roar. The windows rattle. Conversation is impossible.

The tone changes to a shriek and as it rises to a climax, one feels his disposition deteriorating; his nerves ends seem to vibrate. "How much longer?" One wants to shout.

The crescendo achieved, it dies away to a low whine. For a moment, all one can do is sit quietly in the suddenly precious silence. Then off in the distance another whine begins. Here we go again. "Had enough?"

The racket stops abruptly as Franks shuts off his tape recorder.

"He played the same tape before Washington officials and they were about ready to lynch him, he said with a smile. The recording was made at Frank's home at 194 Sherwood Dr. in Wood Dale which is in the flight path of the O'Hare jets. The noise is a lot worse in Bensenville and other close-in cities where the planes are even lower.

Franks and Deka, who is a Wood Dale alderman, made the rounds during their Washington trip, and they played the tape at every opportunity.

Typical was the reaction they got at the office of Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, head of the Commerce committee.

"We never got to play the tape as far

as the second burst of noise," Franks said. "It was just too much for them."

As the deafening roar of the taped jet filled the office, there were shouts from staff workers: "Turn it off! We're trying to work."

And that, of course, was the whole point. Office routines are shattered, school classes are interrupted, homelife disrupted, sleep is destroyed, and health is harmed in the flight paths of O'Hare and all such jet airports.

It was easy enough to shut off the tape recorder in Washington, Franks said. But it's beginning to seem impossible to shut off the jet noise in O'Hare area communities.

Franks feels that a great deal was accomplished in the trip that he and Deka made to Washington. They expressed to key officials OANAC's desire to have jet noise covered by the proposed Noise Control Act (HB 11021) now awaiting a vote in the House. As the bill came from committee it specifically exempted jet aircraft noise. But it does cover church bells. Franks and others want it amended on the floor — and thanks to pressure, and he and others have brought to bear, it likely will be.

Franks urged O'Hare area residents to write to the Senators and Congressmen urging that aircraft noise be included in the Noise Control Act. Now is the time, he said.

It has now become obvious, he said, that the only thing that will win relief is continuous public pressure on the airlines and on the governmental officials who are supposed to regulate them.

Franks and the executive committee of OANAC met last weekend to reassess the situation in the light of the Washington experience. Franks said he would urge the committee to call for a general meeting of OANAC later this month or early in July. At that time OANAC will decide what its next course of action will be.

In the meantime he said, it is important that residents who actually experience the effects of the jet noise communicate their outrage to their representatives.

The quality of "experience" is what has been lacking in deliberations so far, Franks feels. He cites the case of Roger Flynn, environmental quality manager for the Air Transport Association. Flynn was one of the few persons to listen to the entire tape during Franks' Washington trip.

Franks said Flynn was "amazed" at the noise generated by the planes. He said he had not been aware of just how much racket the planes create.

"He's aware of it now," Franks said with a smile.

But Franks added that such expressions are common from folks who have not actually experienced what it is like to be under the take-off and landing patterns.

Franks said that the offices of both Illinois senators, Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson, appeared sympathetic to OANAC's cause. Franks said he is hoping that Percy will come out against aircraft noise pollution the way he has come out against environmental pollution by the automobile industry. Percy has said Detroit's "feet should be held to the fire" until the auto industry solves the pollution problem.

Sen. Stevenson's staff members offered "full cooperation" in OANAC's fight, and said they would support an amendment to H.B. 11021 on the house floor.



FIX-IT YOURSELF garages are being started all over the country. The first Chicago area facility recently opened in Des Plaines at

Patrick's Motors, 1500 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Ron Lee, left, and John Teruggi inspect auto on rented power lift.

Take Pain Out Of Driveway Mechanics

by JACK PENCHOFF

Now your driveway mechanics can take the backache out of fixing your car and curb and rising cost of auto repair by taking your ailing vehicle to the first Chicago area fix-it-yourself garage.

For a small fee, the mechanically inclined motorist can rent a lift, tools and even some friendly advice from a professional mechanic at Patrick's Garage Facilities, 1500 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Patterned after similar do-it-yourself shops in Detroit, Patrick's has everything needed for a tune-up, grease job, oil change, front-end alignment and more is available.

The fix-it-yourself garage, which opened recently, is housed in the Gene

Patrick American Motors dealership garage and is presently operating Thursdays and Fridays from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Lavila Lee, office manager at Patrick's Motors, any kind of engine and electrical work can be done at the garage if you've got the qualifications to do it.

However, for those who have never even seen the inside of a garage the more simple things like tune-ups, grease jobs, tire rotating and oil changes can be performed. The advantage to the not-so-mechanically inclined is that expert advice is available for free.

With hourly labor costs in the Chicago area for auto mechanical work running

up to \$12 an hour, not including parts, anyone with the time to spare and the willingness to learn can save quite a bit of money.

For \$4.75 an hour, you can rent a power lift and be supplied with tools and advice. If a lift is not needed then a work space will cost \$3 an hour.

Patrick's will even order the needed parts if you notify them in advance.

A COMPLETE diagnostic check is also available using equipment that can check out an auto's electrical system, combustion and cylinder efficiency, and more.

Such a check would cost about \$30 elsewhere but for about \$3, you can do it yourself with the guidance of a trained technician.

Calendar

Monday, June 19

- Hoffman Estates Village Board meeting, 8 p.m., 161 Illinois Blvd.
- Schaumburg Public Works, Sewer and Water Committee, 8 p.m., conference room, Public Works Building, Plum Grove Road, Schaumburg.
- Gra-Y Council, Y Office of Twinbrook YMCA, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg

Tuesday, June 20

- Hoffman Estates Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., administration building, 650 W. Higgins Rd.
- Hoffman Estates Camp Fire Girls, 8 p.m., Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Golf Rd.
- Hoffman Estates Municipal Committee, 8 p.m., 161 Illinois Blvd.
- Hoffman Estates Finance Committee, 8 p.m., 161 Illinois Blvd.
- Hoffman Estates Zoning Board, 8 p.m., 161 Illinois Blvd.
- Schaumburg Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m. Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.
- Twinbrook Y's Mens' Club, 8:45 p.m., Y office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd. Schaumburg.
- Y Indian Princesses Officers meeting, 8 p.m., Y office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

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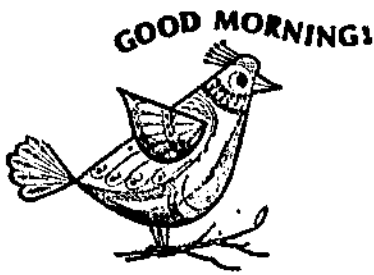
Other Departments
394-2300

**THE HERALD OF
HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG**

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms by afternoon; high in low 80s.

TUESDAY: Rain ending; high near 80.

23rd Year—168

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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2 Sections, 28 pages

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School District Finally Getting Builder Donations

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WHIPPLE TREE VILLAGE trailer

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Dist. 21 is also expecting donations from the Tekton Corp., builders of Cedar Run Quadrangle and Hollywood Builders, for the Chelsea Cove development.

Both developers have agreed to pay the district \$50 for each three-bedroom unit and \$20 for each one or two-bedroom unit. The Tekton development is expected to net more than \$15,000 for the district. The Hollywood total has not been calculated.

The idea to hold the builders' occupancy permits is a result of some developers trying to avoid payments, according to district officials.

Dist. 21 uses the money collected for developers to buy land for new school sites. The school board discussed the

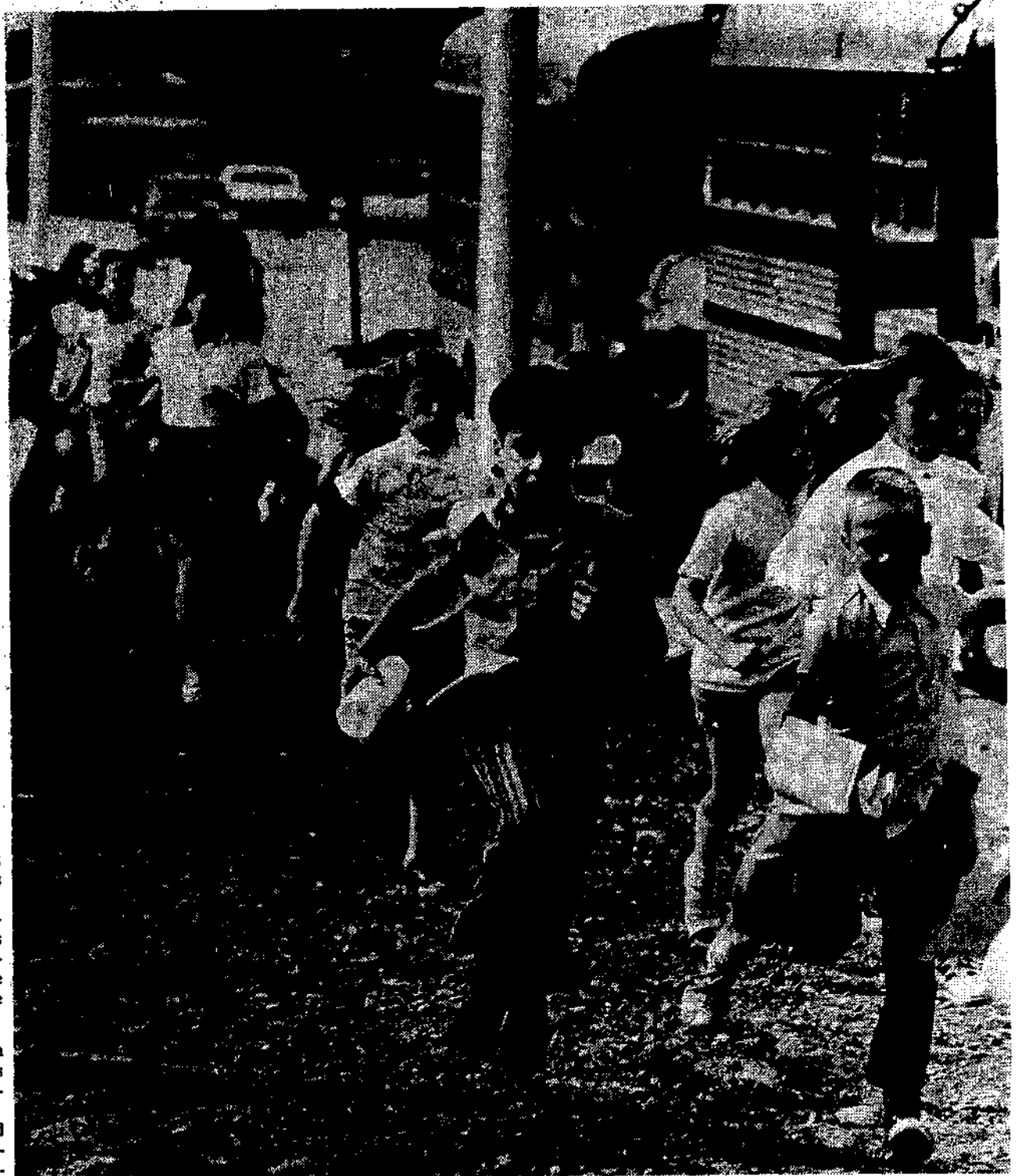
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According to Gill, the developers help a great deal by their donation, and in the past the funds donated have produced some good sites. It is not known where the district is looking now to build future schools, or how much the land in the new areas is worth.

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The Irving School site, in the Mill Creek subdivision, is being held up because of a large dirt mound which has not been moved by developers there.

The Stevenson site, near the Lamp-lighter apartments in Wheeling, is being held up because the necessary legal transfers for ownership of the land have not taken place. John Barger, Asst. Supt. of Dist. 21, said he hopes construction on both sites can begin by the end of summer.



SUMMER VACATION at last! Dist. 21 students this week go into their first full week of summer fun, except for those who have selected summer school programs, which also begin this week. Park districts have also gotten into full swing with programs to keep the children active through the summer months.

Boy, 14, Seeks Street Sign

A 14-year-old Wheeling boy has led his neighbors in petitioning the village for a street sign.

John Shelk of 177 Sunrise Dr. wrote to the board last week about the problem.

Shelk once served as honorary mayor of the village in a program sponsored by School Dist. 21 and the village.

In his letter to the board he said, "Although I am no longer honorary mayor of Wheeling, I would like to make a be-lated request."

The youth told the board he has lived on Sunrise Drive for four years and that residents of the street have been requesting a sign at least that long.

"As new people came, they too tried to get a street sign. Excuses from various village departments have included that the final layer of asphalt hadn't been laid, the people that made the signs were on strike, and that all of the houses

hadn't been completed.

"THE STREET IS completely paved, all of the houses are completed and the buyers are moved in, and as for the strike, I remember seeing the signs made at the public works area," Shelk wrote in his letter to the board.

"Cabs, relatives, visitors and deliverymen all have a hard time finding the street. I simply ask for a street sign," he said.

A petition signed by 25 residents of the block was included with the letter.

Village board members referred the letter to the public works department for action.

In other action at the brief village board meeting last week the board received two letters of resignation.

D. Wray Peal resigned as chairman of the public relations commission and Gertrude Trunda resigned as chairman of the human relations commission.

FEED FLAVORS INC., a company located at 385 Alice St., wrote to the village board about a problem with cars parking on the east side of Willis Avenue across from the company's loading dock.

The cars belong to people working on a new Plant Contracting and Material Co. building.

The village has Willis Avenue posted to ban parking on the west side, but when cars park on the east side it is "virtually impossible for tractor-trailers to back into our docks," officials of the company told the village.

The village board asked Roger Stricker, director of public safety, to work on solving the problem.

Stricker was also asked to handle a letter from Walter J. Reid Jr. about a proposed retail clothing store operating from a 40-foot yellow trailer.

THE LETTER ASKED the village to allow the trailer to be parked in the village business district for a week in June or July to sell men's and women's clothing at reduced prices from the Wally Reid Ltd. store.

The firm offered the village 5 per cent of the gross sales for permitting sales from the trailer.

A request from the developers of Lakeside Villas to allow wooden light poles instead of concrete poles in the town-house development was referred to the village plan commission by the village board.

A request for restaurant zoning on property near Hintz and Elmhurst roads was referred to the zoning board of appeals for a public hearing.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer was directed to prepare drafts of ordinances for rezoning for a shopping center at 420 S. Elmhurst Rd. and for a multiple-family development and industrial site on the property southwest of Hintz and Wheeling roads.

Teachers' Group Continues To Call For An Impasse

The Wheeling Faculty Council negotiating team announced last week it will continue a call for an impasse in talks with the Dist. 21 Board of Education.

Margo Richter, chairman of the WFC, who spoke for the negotiating team, said

her unit will stay at impasse by its own choosing and not on the advice of Illinois Education Association.

The IEA has been accused of pushing the WFC into impasse by various members of the board team and by Dist. 21

Supt. Kenneth Gill.

Miss Richter said the decision to call an impasse was reached with approval of both the WFC executive committee and the general membership.

She also said the WFC will wait for the

board's reaction to impasse until Friday. If the school board does not react within that time the WFC will seek a court injunction to bring the board team back to the table.

GILL SAID he is going to recommend to the school board that it accept the impasse so the new contract can be negotiated as soon as possible. "All we want to do is get a settlement as soon as we can. If they want to use mediation, we'll go to mediation."

Gill said the idea of going to court over the impasse was dropped because of cost. He said the board still can maintain a tough stand in mediation and will have labor lawyers advising them throughout.

"Remember though, we are just recommending impasse be accepted. The school board members will make the final decision in this matter," he said.

Board Will Weigh Cable Television

The Wheeling Village Board will discuss cable television at a 7:30 committee meeting tonight.

The village had originally planned to issue a franchise for a cable TV operation, but the discussion had been shelved for months until tonight's meeting.

The board will also have two 7 p.m.

committee meetings to discuss appointments of volunteers to various village commissions, and boards and to pay monthly bills.

On the regular board agenda a number of items which were deferred last week are reslated for discussion.

The board deferred action because three trustees were absent last Monday.

Among the items to be discussed are an addition to the VIP apartments project, rezoning for an architectural office at 400 S. Milwaukee Ave., rezoning for a restaurant at 604 N. Milwaukee Ave., the preliminary plat for the Sandpebble Walk development, amendment of a noise ordinance, an addition to the Pleasant Run apartment complex, and appointments to boards and commissions.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

United States Airline pilots Sunday were prohibited by a federal appeals court order from participating in a worldwide one-day strike protesting the failure of world governments to move against air hijackings. Pilots and airline personnel in other countries showed no signs of calling off the work stoppage.

Gov. George C. Wallace emerged in good condition Sunday from a 90-minute operation to remove a bullet from his spinal area, and his physician said he could attend the Democratic Convention three weeks from now.

Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger left Sunday on the second leg of his trip to Peking to discuss Vietnam and other issues with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

President Nixon's reelection campaign committee acknowledged one of its employees, James W. McCord Jr., a former CIA employee, was among 5 persons equipped with electronic and photography gear who were arrested in an early morning break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters.

The State

Two Chicago suburban area men, Dan MacArthur, 19, Riverdale, and Michael T. Neofar, 19, of Harvey, were the latest victims of flash flooding in Rapid City. They and four others in a van were swept into a drainage ditch. The four other swam to safety.

The World

A British European Airways Trident jetliner with 118 persons aboard crashed yesterday into a wooded area minutes after takeoff from London's Heathrow Airport for Brussels, killing all but a Dublin businessman who sustained serious injuries.

Le Duc Tho, ranking Communist party member and chief adviser to North Vietnam's delegation at the Paris Peace talks flew to Hanoi Sunday following talks in Peking with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. The visit prefaced the scheduled arrival in Peking of Henry Kissinger.

Bernadette Devlin, Northern Ireland's fiery Roman Catholic representative in British parliament, called yesterday for the militant Provisional Irish Republican Army to announce a seven-day cease fire. She said a cease-fire would be in the IRA's interests, as well as the community.

The War

U.S. Navy fighter-bombers, attacking through a blanket of North Vietnamese missiles and antiaircraft fire, smashed a major railroad depot 60 miles south of Hanoi, and left the area burning and rocking with munitions exploding on the ground. The strikes against the Thien Giang depot were among more than 300 over North Vietnam flown by Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps pilots in a 24-hour period.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	66
Denver	80	53
Detroit	71	47
Green Bay	70	43
Houston	87	70
Kansas City	87	68
Miami Beach	82	70
New Orleans	91	75
New York	80	64
Phoenix	106	90
Salt Lake City	87	66

Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 8, Boston 4
New York, Texas (Rain)
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 0
National League
CUBS 5, Los Angeles 4
San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 2, Atlanta 1
New York 2, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 8, St. Louis 2

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At A Glance

Last Week.....

Meadowbrook West residents convinced Wheeling village officials to abandon a plan to widen the Wheeling drainage ditch, in deference to large trees which line the banks of the ditch. Residents said they would rather face the risk of flooding than lose the trees.

Testimony in the county trial against Pal-Waukee Airport was concluded, with the judge to rule on the case June 22. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen listened to two weeks of testimony, during which he dismissed two of the three charges filed by the county and eliminated the Wheeling involvement in the case.

Wheeling High School and local junior high schools held commencement ceremonies throughout the week. Several hundred students took part in the various proceedings.

Buildings valued at a total of more than \$20 million were started during the past fiscal year in Wheeling, according to a report issued to the village board.

The Buffalo Grove Village Board reviewed a fire study which indicates the volunteer system is adequate for the fire department at present, but a municipal system will be needed in the future.

Elementary School Dist. 56 turned down a request by Chesterfield Builders to approve a townhouse plan in exchange for a \$45,000 donation to the schools. The Chesterfield plan was turned down by the village last month, partly because trustees felt compensation to the district was not adequate. The builders hope to appeal the village decision with a modified plan.

Contracts for construction to make Dundee Road four-lane from Rte. 53 to

Elmhurst Road in Wheeling may be let in July, according to state highway division officials. The project was held up earlier because of disagreements over the channeling of stormwater runoff. That objection was solved by plans for a stormwater retention basin at Arlington Country Club golf course.

Arlington Heights Road north of Dundee Road to Lake-Cook Road was closed for repairs and rebuilding. The contract approved plans for a new Sears catalog was awarded after the county gave final approval to the four-part agreement.

Democratic state senate candidate Ann Matasar of Evanston visited Buffalo Grove and Wheeling on a bicycle and walking campaign to meet local voters in the 1st District.

Peter P. Gutilla, former Cook County Sheriff's Deputy, was named acting police chief in Wheeling. He was given the rank of captain for the position. Also announced was Clarence Trausch as School Dist. 21 liaison officer.

The Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals surplus store in the Dunhurst Shopping Center. The plan will now have to receive approval from the plan commission and the village board before construction can begin. The proposed store would have 32,000 square feet of space.

Heavy rains amounting to as much as four inches in the suburbs created no major problems, according to reports to village police and firemen.

The population of Buffalo Grove is now officially 15,653, according to the recent special census. Figures were authorized and returned from the U.S. Census Bureau recently.



FIX-IT YOURSELF garages are being started all over the country. The first Chicago area facility recently opened in Des Plaines at Patrick's Motors, 1500 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Ron Lee, left, and John Terruggi inspect auto on rented power lift.

Incorporation Cost To Taxpayer: \$17

The first year of city government in Prospect Heights would cost the average taxpayer \$17.50, according to results of a survey recently released by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA).

PHIA committees have been compiling data for more than a year to find out what it would cost residents if the now unincorporated area became a city. Officials have been promoting incorporation for nearly two years.

Incorporation would require a first-year city tax rate of \$7.35 per \$10,000 equalized assessed valuation, according to the study based on an estimated 10,000 population. That would cost the average taxpayer approximately \$7.50, according to PHIA estimates. This is in addition to real estate taxes paid to other taxing bodies.

RESIDENTS WOULD also be charged \$10 for a vehicle sticker. However, the \$10 would not be an additional cost to the resident because he now has to pay the Cook County wheel tax, said Jack Gilligan, PHIA incorporation chairman. The county wheel tax would be eliminated if Prospect Heights becomes a city.

The city government's first year of operation, including police protection, would cost \$128,400, according to PHIA estimates. A contract for three full-time policemen with Cook County Sheriff's police would cost \$50,400 a year. Full-time police would give Prospect Heights much better protection, according to Gilligan.

Estimated administrative expenses include \$10,000 for a clerk/treasurer, \$8,000 for a secretary, \$15,000 for an attorney, \$18,000 for an engineer, \$3,000 for employee benefits, \$4,000 for a new census and \$2,000 contingency fund. Estimates for general operating expenses, including utilities, equipment, and rent, is \$18,000 a year.

Funds for the total cost would come primarily from personal income tax and a sales tax rebate. About \$18,400 would be paid by city taxes, the report says.

THE CITY will also establish a road and bridge fund to pay for road repair and development. Money for that fund would come from motor fuel tax funds and the vehicle sticker charge. Part of the engineer's salary could be paid out of the road and bridge fund depending upon the extent to which his work relates to road projects.

The second year city tax rate would decrease, according to the survey, to approximately \$5 per \$10,000 assessed valuation. PHIA estimates revenues would increase because of an anticipated increase in population to 13,000 and reduction of attorney and engineer retainers. Five instead of three policemen would be hired.

"There are some things you can't anticipate to the penny," Gilligan said. "But we feel we've compiled the report with reasonable accuracy. It is well documented." He said a more detailed report would be released later this summer.

PHIA IS STILL seeking incorporation despite a setback last year when an incorporation petition was turned down in circuit court because permission from surrounding towns was not obtained.

Both Arlington Heights and Wheeling officials objected to the proposed incorporation.

PHIA has filed an appeal and is currently waiting for a court date, according to Gilligan. He said all legal documents have been filed, and hopefully a court date will be set within the next 30 days.

"We would hope the case would then come up within 30 or 60 days," he said.

Gilligan said the appeal is based on the grounds that an area with a population of more than 7,500 doesn't need the permission of surrounding municipalities to incorporate.

Take Pain Out Of Driveway Mechanics

by JACK PENCHOFF

Now you driveway mechanics can take the backache out of fixing your car and curb and rising cost of auto repair by taking your ailing vehicle to the first Chi-

cago area fix-it-yourself garage.

For a small fee, the mechanically inclined motorist can rent a lift, tools and even some friendly advice from a professional mechanic at Patrick's Garage Facilities, 1500 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Patterned after similar do-it-yourself shops in Detroit, Patrick's has everything needed for a tune-up, grease job, oil change, front-end alignment and more is available.

The fix-it-yourself garage, which opened recently, is housed in the Gene Patrick American Motors dealership garage and is presently operating Thursdays and Fridays from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

According to Mrs. Lavilla Lee, office manager at Patrick's Motors, any kind of engine and electrical work can be done at the garage if you've got the qualifications to do it.

However, for those who have never even seen the inside of a garage the more simple things like tune-ups, grease jobs, tire rotating and oil changes can be performed. The advantage to the not-so-mechanically inclined is that expert advice is available for free.

With hourly labor costs in the Chicago area for auto mechanical work running up to \$12 an hour, not including parts, anyone with the time to spare and the willingness to learn can save quite a bit of money.

For \$4.75 an hour, you can rent a power lift and be supplied with tools and advice. If a lift is not needed then a work space will cost \$3 an hour.

Patrick's will even order the needed parts if you notify them in advance.

A COMPLETE diagnostic check is also available using equipment that can check out an auto's electrical system, combustion and cylinder efficiency, and more.

Park Board Seeks New Superintendent

Wheeling's Park District Board will discuss the appointment of a superintendent at a continuation of a park board meeting tomorrow.

The board voted to continue the meeting last Thursday night until 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

At the meeting Thursday the commissioners discussed land acquisition in a closed session.

The board approved spending \$400 to purchase a large lawn mower.

Erviti: Dual Districts Cost \$7 Million Extra

Taxpayers in High School Dist. 214 and its feeder elementary schools are paying a \$7 million penalty each year for condoning a dual district school system, Supt. James Erviti of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, told three Elk Grove Village trustees Wednesday night.

A unit school district includes grades kindergarten through 12 while a dual district has separate districts for elementary and high schools.

Erviti explained that under the present state aid formula dual districts get less money per child than unit districts. He said Dist. 59 alone pays a \$1½ million "penalty" for being a dual district.

ERVITI SAID that the Dist. 59 school board was budgeting for the study which hopefully would be started in September and completed by March.

School districts are allowed by law to use funds for a unit district feasibility study, but the district can not spend any money to either promote or oppose a unit district.

Erviti said 200 voters could petition for a referendum to form a unit district, and no action is required by the school board. He added that the area within the boundaries of the proposed unit district must be contiguous and compact and have at least \$12 million in assessed valuation.

Trustee Ronald Chernick pointed out that Elk Grove Village could fit this description. He said the village board of trustees owed it to the people and themselves as taxpayers to follow the progress of the unit district study closely.

Erviti said he was personally in favor of a unit district and did not think a unit district the size of High School Dist. 214, which encompasses parts of Wheeling and Elk Grove Township, would be unmanageable.

THERE ARE REAL educational and administrative advantages to a unit district, Erviti told the trustees.

He said there would be one board of education serving the people, one tax rate for education and one set of policies.

Handicapped Swim

The Wheeling Park District handicapped swim program will be expanded during the summer season to Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:15 to 6:45, beginning tomorrow.

There is no fee charged by the park district for the program.

Medical forms that are required may be picked up at Neptune's Pool or at Heritage Park. For more information call 537-2222.

'Save Slough' Committee Hits Removal Of Barricade

About 30 community residents including a citizens' "Save the Slough Committee" attended a Prospect Heights Park Board meeting last week to protest removal of a Willow Road barricade they say is adding to the pollution of the Hillcrest slough.

Most of them contended the barricade should be put back because erosion caused by traffic moving across the road through the slough is further polluting it.

Cook County put the road across the slough 10 years ago. A week ago the county installed the barricade but removed it two days later.

Gabriele Ronnet of Mount Prospect whose three-year study of the area won her an award from Argonne National Laboratory, said the slough is in danger.

In a presentation at the meeting she said the north half of the slough is more polluted than the south half.

AFTER STUDYING water samples from both sides her findings showed the quality of the water in the south half is much higher.

In some areas around Willow Road, she added, no nitrogen, which is vital to plant growth, is contained in the soil.

However, at a meeting of opponents and advocates of the Willow Road barricades at St. Alphonsus Catholic Church in Prospect Heights, it was decided traffic across the slough is not the major polluter.

"Everyone is basically in agreement the slough should be saved," said Jack Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), the group that sponsored last week's meeting.

"What's needed though," he continued, "is for communication to be established between the citizens whether they want the road closed or not."

He added there would be one set of educational goals for the students, more continuity in curriculum development and a better use of staff.

Erviti said if Dist. 214 became a unit district, local control could be organized around the high schools.

However, he said the study authorized by the Dist. 59 School Board would concern itself mainly with the area in and around Dist. 59 and Elk Grove and Forest View high schools.

Teachers Vote To End Dispute

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Education Association (PHEA) teachers have decided to end their professional negotiations contract dispute with school board by reversing a previous impasse.

In meetings held at the individual district schools last week, members voted 47-11 for immediate settlement of the Professional Negotiation (PN) agreement and for salary negotiations to begin as soon as possible.

Disagreement over the PN contract has caused a month-long stalemate in PHEA-school board negotiations. The contract outlines items to be negotiated by the two sides along with bargaining methods and methods for grievance procedures.

The impasse occurred last Tuesday when board negotiators balked at a PHEA demand that educational programs be made negotiable items and that binding arbitration be made part of grievance procedures.

The board's decision to reject those proposals was reached in a closed session.

The PHEA later proposed changing binding arbitration to advisory arbitration. This the board also refused to do.

At Tuesday's bargaining session, the ninth since negotiations opened, PHEA spokesman Larry Halter said he saw no progress in next year's contract over this year's and that there was nothing new in it. Board spokesman Henry Valley then asked Halter why there must be so many new items in each year's contract.

After the impasse was declared both sides resumed previous plans to bring in an American Arbitration Association mediator to resolve the dispute.

The two teams originally decided on AAA mediation after a May 23 impasse but discontinued the plans and tried to resume negotiations without it.

The board is expected to meet with the PHEA to set a date for the exchange of salary and benefit proposals.

Bob Atterbury, PHEA member, said the meeting may take place early in July.

Gilligan added a larger organization to preserve the slough may be formed soon and that more meetings like the one last week may take place so slough preservation committees can be formed.

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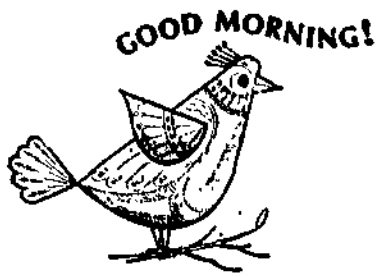
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CONSTRUCTION ON the 16th and 17th sites, Washington Irving and Robert Lewis Stevenson schools, is hoped to get under way in the next few months.

The Irving School site, in the Mill Creek subdivision, is being held up because of a large dirt mound which has not been moved by developers there.

The Stevenson site, near the Lamp-lighter apartments in Wheeling, is being held up because the necessary legal transfers for ownership of the land have not taken place. John Barger, Asst. Supt. of Dist. 21, said he hopes construction on both sites can begin by the end of summer.



SUMMER VACATION at last! Dist. 21 students this week go into their first full week of summer fun, except for those who have selected summer school programs, which also begin this week. Park districts have also gotten into full swing with programs to keep the children active through the summer months.

Road Extension

Oak Lane On Tap Tonight

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will resume discussion tonight on extending the west end of Twisted Oak Lane to Arlington Heights Road.

Milwaukee Man Charged With Armed Robbery

A 27-year-old Milwaukee man has been charged with armed robbery after he allegedly took \$1,000 from The National Food Store, 212 Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights Saturday afternoon.

Thomas Faulkner was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's policemen Saturday night in connection with a second armed robbery at a Niles grocery store. He was charged with armed robbery in both incidents and is in the custody of Cook County Police.

Arlington Heights police said Faulkner entered the National Food Store at 4 p.m. Saturday and demanded money from the safe. He displayed a small handgun, police said, as well as a red cylinder-shaped object with the word "Dynamite" written on it and "threatened to blow up the store."

He allegedly took the cash from the safe and fled, later reportedly taking part in the second grocery store incident before the arrest by Sheriff's police in that village. A July 14 court date has been set.

lington Heights Road.

The board received a letter last month from Levitt and Sons, Inc., the firm that developed the Lake County Strathmore area, saying the company would contribute \$5,000 toward the acquisition of one of their lots to connect the two roads.

At previous board meetings, residents in the area have expressed the fear that extending Twisted Oak Lane may cause heavy traffic and speeding.

AN ARGUMENT for the proposed extension has been the lack of accessibility to a major street and to a planned elementary Dist. 96 school site.

Residents in the area have suggested the village construct a cement sidewalk for pedestrian and bicycle traffic to the school site.

Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg told the Herald Friday this alternative may be favored because it would be cheaper than constructing the 120 feet of roadway necessary to join Twisted Oak Lane and Arlington Heights Road.

Also on the agenda for the 8 p.m. meeting in the municipal building is the formal appointment of Stan Lieberman to the Buffalo Grove Fire and Police Commission. Lieberman will serve a three-year term.

THE TRUSTEES will consider the request of the Civil Defense Department to build a heliport adjacent to the village hall. The heliport would be used by the Illinois National Guard, the Cook County Sheriff's police, the Army, Navy and other agencies for emergency transportation of accident victims.

The board is also scheduled to review the plan commission's recommendation regarding the annexation of property located at the southwest corner of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. The developer proposed to build a gas station and small shopping center there.

In addition, trustees plan to continue discussion of a proposed municipal employee pay plan, review a federal program for flood insurance, and consider five requests for fence height variations.

Teachers' Group Continues To Call For An Impasse

The Wheeling Faculty Council negotiating team announced last week it will continue a call for an impasse in talks with the Dist. 21 Board of Education.

Margo Richter, chairman of the WFC, who spoke for the negotiating team, said

her unit will stay at impasse by its own choosing and not on the advice of Illinois Education Association.

The IEA has been accused of pushing the WFC into impasse by various members of the board team and by Dist. 21

Supt. Kenneth Gill.

Miss Richter said the decision to call an impasse was reached with approval of both the WFC executive committee and the general membership.

She also said the WFC will wait for the

board's reaction to impasse until Friday. If the school board does not react within that time the WFC will seek a court injunction to bring the board team back to the table.

GILL SAID he is going to recommend to the school board that it accept the impasse so the new contract can be negotiated as soon as possible. "All we want to do is get a settlement as soon as we can. If they want to use mediation, we'll go to mediation."

Gill said the idea of going to court over the impasse was dropped because of cost. He said the board still can maintain a tough stand in mediation and will have labor lawyers advising them throughout.

"Remember though, we are just recommending impasse be accepted. The school board members will make the final decision in this matter," he said.

Schaumburg Pilot Dies In Crash

Funeral services for Lorien Brightman, a 30-year-old Schaumburg man who died Thursday in a plane accident near Lakewood, Ill., are to be held today in Ripon, Wis.

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Officials had difficulty removing Brightman's body, because the plane was embedded in five feet of mud.

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Brightman is survived by his wife, Peggy, and a one and a half year old son, Steven. The family was living at 1025 W. Lowell Lane with his parents.

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Phoenix	106	50
Salt Lake City	87	66

Baseball

American League

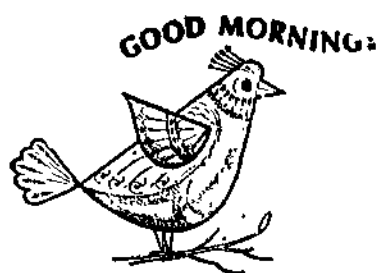
WHITE SOX 8, Boston 4
New York, Texas (Rain)
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 0

National League

CUBS 5, Los Angeles 4
San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 2, Atlanta 1
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The Palatine Herald

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms by afternoon; high in low 80s.

TUESDAY: Rain ending; high near 80.

95th Year—154

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, June 19, 1972

2 Sections, 28 pages

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We Can't Prevent Drownings, Says Palatine Chief

by MARCIA KRAMER
Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner indicated Friday that his department is virtually helpless in attempting to prevent drownings such as Thursday night's in which a 16-year-old youth lost his life.

Centner said regular patrols to keep youngsters away from the numerous lakes in Palatine where swimming is unauthorized have proven ineffective.

He called upon parents to keep an eye

on their children and not to allow them to play in the vicinity of the unprotected lakes.

The 10-year-old children nearly drowned Thursday when their styrofoam raft capsized in Lake Louise.

They were rescued by a 16-year-old neighbor Douglas Lindberg, who then drowned.

Centner said the situation of illegal swimming, which had occurred "for years, ever since the lakes have been there," had "gotten to the point where this year we have had cars stationed there to keep the kids away."

HOWEVER, HE said the youngsters hide nearby and resume swimming as soon as the squad cars leave.

Centner discounted suggestions that fences be erected around the lakes to discourage swimming because he said fences serve only to keep the police cars out.

"There's a fence at Rossiter Lake (west of Ill. Rte. 53 and south of Palatine Road) and all it does is keep our squad cars out," he said. "Everyone else is in."

The fence has been repaired numerous times by the owner of the property, but it is regularly vandalized.

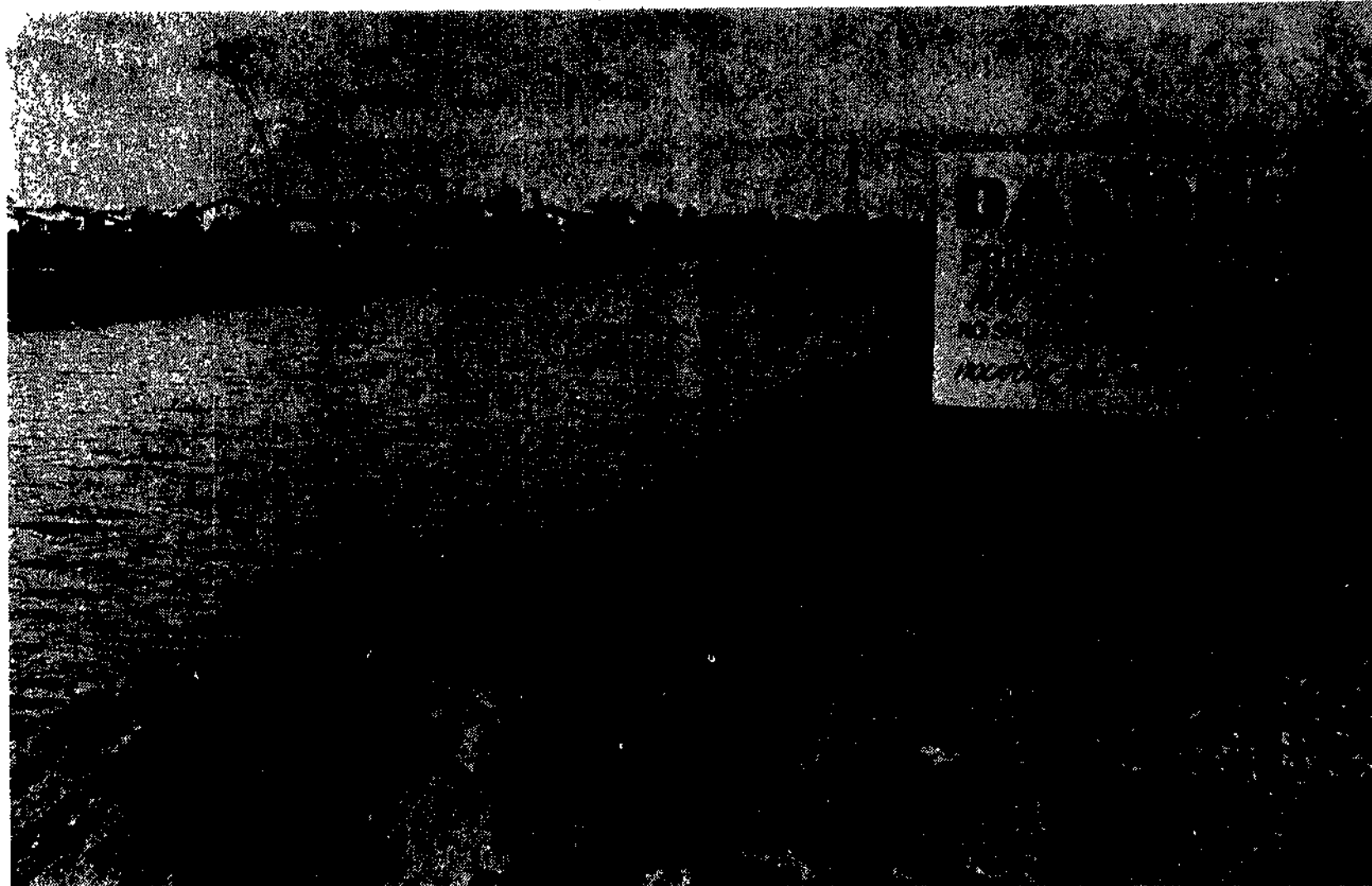
Village ordinance requires a fence be maintained around swimming pools, but the ordinance does not include lakes.

Centner proposed that owners of lakes, who are generally developers of subdivisions, be required by the village to place buoys in the water with "no swimming" signs on them.

He acknowledged that the devices probably would not deter swimming, but said "at least if some kid goes in and gets into trouble, he'll have something to hold onto."

THE CHIEF SAID that when youngsters are found by police playing in or near lakes, the general procedure is to tell them to leave, not informing parents.

Centner said he was sure "parents know where their kids are going when they leave the house wearing swimming suits and carrying plastic floating devices."



"DANGER" — It's in big letters and easily seen by youngsters who play near Lake Louise in Palatine. But some of the children don't know how to read and others choose to disregard the warning.

Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner called upon parents to teach their children to stay away from lakes where swimming is unauthorized. A Pal-

atine youth drowned last Thursday trying to rescue two young boys who fell off their boat at Lake Louise.

Honor Ecology Fair Winners

Winners in the April 29 city Ecology Fair were honored Tuesday night at the Rolling Meadows City Council meeting.

Mayor Roland Meyer presented plaques and cash awards to students whose exhibits were selected outstanding among more than 250 entries.

Competition was divided into age groups and types of displays.

First place winners were: George Craig, Forest View High School, table exhibit titled "electro Static Air Cleaning;" John Blue, Carl Sandburg Junior High School eighth grade, poster; Scott Shannon, Carl Sandburg, seventh grade, poster; Ron McClaskey, Joe DiPietro, Scott Shannon and Charles Quide, Carl Sandburg, seventh grade, table exhibit titled "Solar Energy;" Danny Milling, Paul Roy and Chris Anderson, fifth grade, table exhibit, "Air and Water Pollution."

The fair was sponsored by the city's recycling, ecology and beautification committee and by the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Cracker Barrel

NAME GAME. One of the young men who appeared at the city council meeting Tuesday to receive an award for an ecology project was named Joe DiPietro. Mayor Roland Meyer, perhaps not wanting to alienate a future voter, told the boy, "I'm not even going to try to pronounce your name. How do you say it?" After hearing the correct pronunciation, Meyer came back with, "That's just exactly the way I would have said it."

BIG TIME OPERATORS. When Kenroy developers came to the city council Tuesday to show plans for a \$20 million hotel-office complex on Algonquin Road they put on a show, the like of which hasn't been seen for a while. Kenroy Pres Ken Tucker brought thick booklets describing the project, black-and-white and color pictures, maps, charts and a host of spear carriers, including an assistant, an architect, two traffic engineers, a civil engineer and several more unidentified team members.

Commuters Show Their Parking Ire

Disgruntled commuters who don't live in Palatine but who park their cars at the Palatine train depot each day have taken out their revenge over a parking rate increase on the village.

They're still parking at the Palatine depot, reports village collector Mildred Koepfen. But instead of purchasing monthly parking passes, they're taking up spaces intended for occasional, rather than daily, commuters, she says.

The hike in monthly passes from \$7 to \$10 went into effect this month. It was accompanied by a slight decline in the number of passes sold.

Mrs. Koepfen attributed part of the decline, from 665 passes sold in May to 605 in June, to the rate increase for nonresidents, who take about 60 per cent of the parking spaces at the Palatine depot.

She indicated, however, that the num-

ber of passes sold generally goes down during summer months anyway, as commuters go on vacation or are driven to the train station by their wives.

The nonresidents who apparently have decided not to buy a monthly pass but are still parking at the depot, in metered spaces, aren't hurting the village, Mrs. Koepfen added.

THE 50-CENT-A-DAY meters cost the commuters \$10 a month, the same amount they would pay for a monthly pass, "so we get the money anyway," Mrs. Koepfen said. She indicated that those hurt by the practice are individuals who take a train occasionally and have no need for a monthly pass. They are affected because the metered spaces they would use have been filled most weekdays this month.

The village is in the process of con-

verting Lot 4, which has 73 rented spaces, into a metered lot.

Numerous complaints about the monthly rate for nonresidents have been lodged with the village.

In a recent letter, L. A. Dodgion, president of the Winston Knolls Homeowners Association in Hoffman Estates, stated that the increase in the parking fee is "unjust and discriminatory."

He indicated that Winston Knolls residents "contribute heavily to your (Palatine) village economy" by buying gasoline, groceries and other nonshopping center shopping in Palatine.

In response to another letter, from James E. Terrill of Long Grove, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said the rate increase was enacted because most commuter parking spaces are held by nonresidents.

Fremd and Schaumburg high schools.

In the program, Mrs. Powell said, the students, all of whom have severe behavior problems, spend at least one period a day with the resource teacher. The teacher is trained to work with them on their problems.

"The program is designed to be flexible for the kids. The teachers have the option of taking the kid out of regular class entirely if that's what he needs," she said.

Students are now placed in the program from all four of the district's high

schools. Students from Conant and Palatine are transferred to Fremd and Schaumburg.

In addition, Mrs. Powell asked the board to officially set up a program for "educationally disadvantaged" freshmen and sophomores at Conant High School as a pilot special education program.

THE DISADVANTAGED students have been served at Conant in the past, she said, but the program has not been officially listed under special education. The educationally disadvantaged students, she said, are students who have fallen behind, have often been held back and are working at much less than their expected level.

"These are the kids who have failed so much by the time we get them, they are pretty much turned off by school," she said.

Board members said they often have to deal with students in discipline cases who might fit into some of the district's programs. "This might not replace expulsions," Mrs. Powell said, "but I think in many cases it gives us an alternative."

Besides the programs for the emotionally disturbed and educationally disadvantaged students, the district provides services for students with mild mental retardation, learning disabilities and speech problems.

Through the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO), of which all 10 districts in the Northwest suburbs are members, Dist. 211 provides service for severely retarded and physically handicapped students. These children are served in special NSSEO facilities.

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Baseball

American League

WHITE SOX 8, Boston 4
New York, Texas (Rain)
Minnesota 3, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 0

National League

CUBS 5, Los Angeles 4
San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 2, Atlanta 1
New York 2, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 8, St. Louis 2

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Board To Rule On Cycles

The Arlington Heights Village Board tonight is scheduled to decide whether or not motorcycles will race at Arlington Park Race Track the night of Sept. 9.

Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprise's (CTE) request for a permit to run a second Yamaha Gold Cup motorcycle race at the track comes to the trustees with a recommendation from the plan commission to deny the request. Last year's race was held Sept. 10.

At the plan commission hearing May 31, Tom Rivera, CTE public relations director, said the race track planned to take steps to cut down the noise, dust and light that were the principal complaints from residents last year.

Rivera said lights along the race track's backstretch, which parallels Euclid Avenue, would be run at half brightness during the race.

HE SAID A special chemical would be spread on the dirt track to keep down dust, and that time trials would be started two hours before the race instead of running all afternoon.

Also, a stunt event at the end of last year's race has been eliminated from this year's program, according to Rivera.

The plan commission voted 10-2 to recommend denial of the special use permit largely because it felt CTE had not fully complied with the requirements for such a permit.

Village ordinance requires that the petitioner demonstrate that the requested use is necessary or desirable to provide a service or a facility which is in the interest of public convenience and which will contribute to the general welfare of the community.

It further requires that the petitioner prove beyond reasonable doubt that the use will not be detrimental to the safety, morals or general welfare of persons residing in the community.

RIVERA SAID Friday he hoped residents who attended and enjoyed last year's race would attend tonight's meeting to speak in behalf of another race this year.

A number of residents and a representative of the Rolling Meadows City Council testified to the problems of lights, noise and dust which they felt were severe enough to preclude a second race.

Last year, over 20,000 spectators attended the night race which, according to Rivera, brought \$2,700 in tax revenue to the village.

Also on tonight's village board agenda is a request from the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf to build a headquarters building at 700 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Another office building proposed by the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors for 1655 S. Arlington Heights Rd. will also be discussed.

THE TRUSTEES are expected to vote to commit \$2,000 from the Motor Fuel Tax fund for the widening and construction of left turn bays at the intersection of Rand Road and Thomas Street.

Tonight's village board meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.



ONLY ONE WEEK OLD, a wild mustang colt isn't afraid as Sister Mary Bridget of Wheeling soothes him. The colt was orphaned near Reno, Nev., and was taken to the home of a conservationist with whom the local nun

was staying. The sister has spent more than 25 years actively participating in a campaign for laws to protect wild horses and burros. Local residents contributed to send her on the trip.

A Fitting Tribute—Nun, Wild Colt Now Friends

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A little wild colt and a 71-year-old Wheeling nun became friends recently in a fitting tribute to the sister's 25-year campaign for laws to protect wild horses. The colt was beyond all expectations. I never thought the Lord would drop one right in the backyard where I was staying," said Sister Mary Bridget of the Adolorata Villa Home.

The one-week-old colt, dying of starvation and thirst, was brought to the home of Velma Johnston in Reno, Nev., while Sister Mary Bridget was visiting Mrs. Johnston for two weeks.

Area residents made the trip possible through contributions to a fund started on the sister's birthday in April.

In addition to the chance to help care for the colt, the sister saw nine bands of wild horses during a flight in a chartered plane over the wild horse country near Reno.

SISTER MARY BRIDGET and Mrs. Johnston are both active in WHOA, an organization dedicated to protecting the welfare of wild-wild, free-roaming horses and burros.

The organization, Wild Horse Organized Assistance, Inc., was founded only recently after successful efforts to establish federal laws protecting the horses from men who rounded them up, using everything from trucks to airplanes.

Sister Mary Bridget played a part in making the legislation a reality through letter-writing campaigns to elected officials.

Although the Wheeling nun and Mrs. Johnston have corresponded for years, Sister Mary Bridget had never met Mrs. Johnston, who is nicknamed "Wild Horse Annie" for her part in the campaign to save the mustangs.

During her two-week stay in Reno, Sister Mary Bridget met many of the people who are active in the campaign for the animals, and took a number of side trips to see Lake Tahoe, Donner's Pass, Pyramid Lake and Virginia City.

The nun estimates she saw about 100 wild horses during the airplane flight. "THE COUNTRY was so desolate, barren and mountainous. You just wonder where in the world the cattle and horses find food and water," she said.

The orphaned colt turned up on June 1, Sister Mary Bridget said.

When it hobbled up to a range manager from the Bureau of Land Management.

"The little animal had obviously not eaten for days, his mouth was dry and

his nostrils were coated with dust."

The colt was badly hurt, she said. One of its hooves was split, it had a puncture wound on one leg and was scratched.

Sister Mary Bridget theorized the animal was a victim of an illegal roundup, "because a mother wouldn't just leave her colt, and we weren't any other horses for miles around."

The range manager then brought the colt to Mrs. Johnston's ranch to be treated by a veterinarian. It was put on a formula of milk, syrup and lime water.

"THE LITTLE THING wasn't a bit afraid. We had bought baby bottles to feed it but it could drink out of a pan," the nun said.

The veterinarian prescribed feedings every two hours during the night, Sister Mary Bridget said, "and I took my turn."

The little mustang "was as friendly as can be — he was almost like a real baby," Sister Mary Bridget said.

She reflected sadly on the men who left the colt to die after capturing its mother.

"It's not too bad now because it's a federal offense to molest the horses. But the country is so desolate that men just run the horses from planes and shoot them with buckshot," she said.

The colt, who has been named "Skeadiddle," likes people too much to ever return to the wilds, she said.

When he is stronger he will be taken to Denver to a WHOA center where four other wild horse orphans already live.

When he is older he will appear in parades and horse shows to advertise WHOA's efforts to help the wild mustangs, she said.

Both Sister Mary Bridget and Mrs. Johnston asked the Herald to convey their thanks to the area residents who paid for the nun's trip to Reno.

"Now I'm thinking about getting a few prods in to save the baby seals on the St. Lawrence River..." the nun admitted.

"Someone has to help all of God's creatures."

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Hopes To Lick Ice Cream Bar Vendor Problem

A Palatine woman has initiated a campaign to get ice cream vendors off the streets.

Laura Peterson, 47 N. Williams Dr., said she collected 19 signatures on a petition circulated for 15 to 20 minutes.

Most of the persons who signed it live on Williams, Kitson Drive and Fosket Street in the Winston Park subdivision.

Mrs. Peterson said she wants the village to prohibit ice cream vendors because of a "safety factor."

"It's such a danger with kids running back and forth across the street when the vendors are around," she said. "Whether the kids are getting ice cream or not, they run."

THE PALATINE Village Board last week informally discussed an ordinance which would prohibit ice cream vendors from operating within 500 feet of school property.

The proposed ordinance, modeled after a Schaumburg ordinance, has the backing of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

The Peterson petition suggests the trustees "go one step further" to ban ice cream vendors entirely from Palatine.

Mrs. Peterson indicated yesterday she may ask to address the trustees when they next consider the matter.

She also said she believed she would have "no trouble getting more signatures" on the anti-vendor petition.

Mrs. Peterson applauded the Village of Hoffman Estates for recently enacting a ban on ice cream vendors within its corporate limits.

"If they think enough of their children to ban the vendors completely from the streets, Palatine should too," she said. Mrs. Peterson's four children range in age from 13 to 19 years.

Calendar

Monday, June 19

- Palatine Village Board, committee of the whole, 8 p.m., village hall.
- Rolling Meadows Building and Zoning committee, 8 p.m., city hall.
- Palatine Toastmasters, 8 p.m., Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlwing roads.
- Rolling Meadows Jaycees, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Bowl.
- Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.
- International Order of Job's daughters, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.

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Staff Writers: Marge Ferrell
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O'Hare Noise Tape Aids Their Case

George Franks, president of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council (OANAC) said before his recent trip to Washington that he was going to give some officials an "earful" about jet aircraft noise.

He and Ted Deka, OANAC vice president, did just that. It went like this.

The noise started out as a barely audible whine off in the distance. It gradually built in pitch and intensity, invading one's consciousness. It becomes an ear-splitting howl as a jet aircraft under full power fills the room with its roar. The windows rattle. Conversation is impossible.

The tone changes to a shriek and as it rises to a climax, one feels his disposition deteriorating; his nerves end seem to vibrate. "How much longer?" One wants to shout.

The crescendo achieved, it dies away to a low whine. For a moment, all one can do is sit quietly in the suddenly precious silence. Then off in the distance another whine begins. Here we go again.

"Had enough?"

The racket stops abruptly as Franks shuts off his tape recorder.

He played the same tape before Washington officials and they were about ready to lynch him, he said with a smile. The recording was made at Franks' home at 194 Sherwood Dr. in Wood Dale which is in the flight path of the O'Hare jets. The noise is a lot worse in Bensenville and other close-in cities where the planes are even lower.

Franks and Deka, who is a Wood Dale alderman, made the rounds during their Washington trip, and they played the tape at every opportunity.

Typical was the reaction they got at

the office of Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, head of the Commerce committee.

"We never got to play the tape as far as the second burst of noise," Franks said. "It was just too much for them."

As the deafening roar of the taped jet filled the office, there were shouts from staff workers: "Turn it off! We're trying to work."

And that, of course, was the whole point. Office routines are shattered, school classes are interrupted, homelife disrupted, sleep is destroyed, and health is harmed in the flight paths of O'Hare and all such jet airports.

It was easy enough to shut off the tape recorder in Washington, Franks said. But it's beginning to seem impossible to shut off the jet noise in O'Hare area communities.

Franks feels that a great deal was accomplished in the trip that he and Deka made to Washington. They expressed to key officials OANAC's desire to have jet noise covered by the proposed Noise Control Act (HB 11021) now awaiting a vote in the House. As the bill came from committee it specifically exempted jet aircraft noise. But it does cover church bells. Franks and others want it amended on the floor — and thanks to pressure, and he and others have brought to bear, it likely will be.

Franks urged O'Hare area residents to write to the Senators and Congressmen urging that aircraft noise be included in the Noise Control Act. Now is the time, he said.

It has now become obvious, he said, that the only thing that will win relief is continuous public pressure on the airlines and on the governmental officials who are supposed to regulate them.

Franks and the executive committee of OANAC met last weekend to reassess the situation in the light of the Washington experience. Franks said he would urge the committee to call for a general meeting of OANAC later this month or early in July. At that time OANAC will decide what its next course of action will be.

In the meantime he said, it is important that residents who actually experience the effects of the jet noise communicate their outrage to their representatives.

The quality of "experience" is what has been lacking in deliberations so far, Franks feels. He cites the case of Roger Flynn, environmental quality manager for the Air Transport Association. Flynn was one of the few persons to listen to the entire tape during Franks' Washington trip.

Franks said Flynn was "amazed" at the noise generated by the planes. He said he had not been aware of just how much racket the planes create.

"He's aware of it now," Franks said with a smile.

But Franks added that such expressions are common from folks who have not actually experienced what it is like to be under the take-off and landing patterns.

Franks said that the offices of both Illinois senators, Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson, appeared sympathetic to OANAC's cause. Franks said he is hoping that Percy will come out against aircraft noise pollution the way he has come out against environmental pollution by the automobile industry. Percy has said Detroit "feet should be held to the fire" until the auto industry solves the pollution problem.

Sen. Stevenson's staff members offered "full cooperation" in OANAC's fight, and said they would support an amendment to J.B. 11021 on the house floor.

Tip Leads To Arrest, Charges

Following a high speed chase, Palatine police Friday arrested a man suspected of plotting the burglary of a Palatine jeweler's home.

Stanley Boryca, 41, of 618 Grand Ave., Waukegan, was charged with two felonies, attempted theft of an automobile and possession of burglary tools, and five misdemeanor traffic counts, including reckless driving.

Palatine police said they were alerted by the jeweler that a suspicious car had been seen frequently around his home, where he keeps many valuables, during the past several weeks.

Patrolman Jack McGregor said he attempted to stop the driver for questioning but the driver accelerated and

sped away.

The 5 to 10 minute chase at speeds of up to 80 mph began in the southwest section of Palatine and ended with Boryca's arrest near Illinois and Elm streets after the car he was driving went off the road into a ditch and he attempted to flee on foot, police said.

At the time of his arrest, Boryca reportedly had in his possession a police monitor radio.

After meeting the \$7,500 bond in Palatine, Boryca was turned over to Chicago police on charges the auto he was driving was stolen.

He is to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on June 29.

From The Library

The Palatine Public Library is continually adding to its collection of current fiction and nonfiction. Some recent additions, with brief descriptions, are listed below. Through the cooperation of Paddock Publications, lists of new books will be published at frequent intervals. Residents are invited to make recommendations for purchase and to visit the library to browse among both new books and old.

FICTION:

Joseph Hayes, whose best known novel is "The Desperate Hours," has written another book exploring human reactions to crisis. "Like Any Other Fugitive" relates BC Chadwick III's discoveries about human nature and himself as he travels across the country to escape trial for a crime he did not commit. While the theme of a young man's initiation into the realities of society has always been popular, Hayes' novel is particularly pertinent to today's questioning youth.

Sol Stein's "The Magician" is another story of youthful disillusionment. The magician, a 16 year old whose problem stems from his successful performance at a high school prom, is finally exposed to the magic of the courtroom. Stein introduces serious questions about the justice of the American legal system by demonstrating the ease with which the guilty can be made to appear innocent.

"Tamzen," like Jane Gilmore Rushing's two earlier novels, is set in west Texas where the author has lived most of her life. The love story of Tamzen, a provocative courageous young girl, is set in the 1890's against the dramatically powerful background of the land struggle between cattle ranchers, homesteaders and the railroad.

NONFICTION:

Economy-minded summer travelers will be interested in the "71-72 editions of Arthur Frommer's publications. Recent arrivals are "Ireland on \$5 a Day."

Scouting News

One hundred girls from four Rolling Meadows Junior Girl Scout Troops participated in a weekend camping trip at Camp Alphonse from June 9 to June 11.

Girl Scout Troops 808, 754, 13 and 310 were each responsible for setting up their own tents and preparing their own food as well as teaching one craft to the other troops.

Troop 808 taught the principles of First Aid. Troop 754 showed how to make sand candles. The art of needlecraft was taught by Troop 13. Folksinging was enjoyed under the direction of Troop 310.

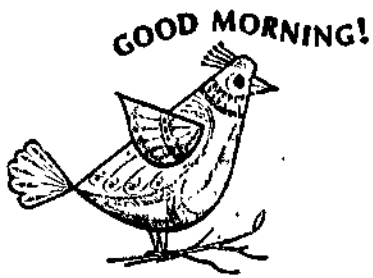
One of the highlights of the weekend was a breakfast served to the fathers of the girls in Troop 754.

Jim Palluck, who organized the camp-out and with wife served as supervisor, said he hoped to make this an annual affair.

The library has recently acquired a new microfilm reader-printer. The machine magnifies microfilm images so they can be read and makes copies of the microfilmed material.

The 3M "400" reader-printer is motorized to enable patrons to scan quickly for the articles they wish to examine. Its tilted screen prevents reflections from overhead lights and allows ease of reading while seated. Copies of selected articles may be made by inserting a dime into the coin-operated controls.

The library has 727 reels of microfilm, a miniaturized record of the news as reported in the New York Times from September, 1951 to December, 1974 and from January, 1980 to the present. Patrons who would like copies of articles from other issues of the New York Times or from other periodicals may obtain them through the Central Serials Service by filling out requests at the library.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms by afternoon; high in low 80s.

TUESDAY: Rain ending; high near 80.

17th Year—103

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, June 19, 1972

2 Sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Businesses Follow Woodfield Growth

Algonquin Road Becoming A New Commercial 'Strip'

by DOUG RAY

Land along Algonquin Road in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows rapidly is becoming a commercial strip, soon to be marked by neon signs and a potpourri of establishments from hotels to department stores.

Officials in both communities attribute the business boom along the roadway to the opening of Woodfield in Schaumburg and the widening of the highway by the state last year.

"I would expect the entire area to be built up in a very short time," said Joe Kessler, Arlington Heights village planner. "Everyone is trying to capitalize on the Woodfield traffic," he added.

Kessler said the land probably would not have been developed for 15 years without the highway expansion to four lanes and the added shoppers from throughout the Chicago area who now travel to Woodfield.

"IT'S VERY TYPICAL for smaller businesses to open around a regional shopping center" (Woodfield), he said. "Whatever is still vacant won't be that way long."

Kessler said several businesses recently have applied to the village for approval to build along the busy roadway, including a boat dealer, two restaurants and a discount department store.

Rolling Meadows officials also are receiving queries from developers wanting to locate along the stretch in the city.

Last week, plans for a \$20 million Hilton motel and office complex on Algonquin Road near Rte. 53 were presented to the city council.

The motel plans resemble the Arlington Park Towers but also show three office buildings surrounding the multi-story building.

A new restaurant opened last year on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows and another last week. A third restaurant also has been proposed and zoning already approved.

The J. C. Penney Treasury Discount store at Algonquin and Golf Roads received approval of the plan commission last week and await a final decision from city council.

Rolling Meadows City Mgr. James Watson said the land near Algonquin Road became more valuable to developers, when the state highway department made the roadway four lanes last year.

"TRAFFIC SURVEYS show that thousands of cars travel the road every day," Watson said. "The new road makes the area accessible now."

He termed Algonquin Road "an expressway" giving local motorists "good exposure to the tollway."

Much of the property fronting on Algonquin Road "will be rezoned for commercial and businesses," Watson said. "The best option seems to be for businesses rather than any more single family."



THIS PROPOSED OFFICE COMPLEX to be built in conjunction with a Hilton Hotel on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows, is one in an increasing number of developments planned along the busy roadway. The stretch

of Algonquin Road running through Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows now is one of the prime locations for new businesses.

Erviti: Dual Districts Cost \$7 Million Extra

Taxpayers in High School Dist. 214 and its feeder elementary schools are paying a \$7 million penalty each year for conducting a dual district school system, Supt. James Erviti of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, told three Elk Grove Village trustees Wednesday night.

A unit school district includes grades kindergarten through 12 while a dual district has separate districts for elementary and high schools.

Erviti explained that under the present

state aid formula dual districts get less money per child than unit districts. He said Dist. 59 alone pays a \$1½ million "penalty" for being a dual district.

ERVITI SAID that the Dist. 59 school board was budgeting for the study which hopefully would be started in September and completed by March.

School districts are allowed by law to use funds for a unit district feasibility study, but the district can not spend any money to either promote or oppose a unit district.

Erviti said 200 voters could petition for a referendum to form a unit district, and no action is required by the school board. He added that the area within the boundaries of the proposed unit district must be contiguous and compact and have at least \$12 million in assessed valuation.

Trustee Ronald Chernick pointed out that Elk Grove Village could fit this description. He said the village board of trustees owed it to the people and themselves as taxpayers to follow the progress of the unit district study closely.

Erviti said he was personally in favor of a unit district and did not think a unit district the size of High School Dist. 214, which encompasses parts of Wheeling and Elk Grove Township, would be unmanageable.

THERE ARE REAL educational and administrative advantages to a unit district, Erviti told the trustees.

He said there would be one board of education serving the people, one tax rate for education and one set of policies. He added there would be one set of educational goals for the students, more continuity in curriculum development and a better use of staff.

Erviti said if Dist. 214 became a unit district, local control could be organized around the high schools.

However, he said the study authorized by the Dist. 59 School Board would concern itself mainly with the area in and around Dist. 59 and Elk Grove and Forest View high schools.

Pucinski: One Of Three Citizens Disenchanted

U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator from Illinois, told approximately 30 Schaumburg Township residents Sunday morning one of every three American citizens are "disenchanted."

These disenchanted people are from every spectrum of American life, he said, including old people, young people, farmers, the "unemployed and the underemployed," and suburbanites.

A "new spirit" of partnership and belief in the American way must be "re-created," the candidate said. If elected, one of his goals would be to promote this recreation, Pucinski said.

Pucinski spoke at the home of Harry Mammach, 625 Norwood Dr. Mammach and Ben Baran, also of Schaumburg, are coordinators of a new organization here called the Schaumburg Township Citizens for Roman Pucinski for the Senate.

THE PURPOSE of the organization will be to promote Pucinski's campaign in Schaumburg Township, Mammach said. The Illinois congressman is running against incumbent Republican Senator Charles Percy.

Warning: Watch Kids

by MARCIA KRAMER

Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner indicated Friday that his department is virtually helpless in attempting to prevent drownings such as Thursday night's in which a 16-year-old youth lost his life.

Centner said regular patrols to keep youngsters away from the numerous lakes in Palatine where swimming is unauthorized have proven ineffective.

He called upon parents to keep an eye on their children and not to allow them to play in the vicinity of the unprotected lakes.

The 16-year-old children nearly drowned Thursday when their styrofoam raft capsized in Lake Louise.

They were rescued by a 16-year-old neighbor Douglas Lindberg, who then drowned.

Centner said the situation of illegal swimming, which had occurred "for years, ever since the lakes have been there," had "gotten to the point where this year we have had cars stationed there to keep the kids away."

HOWEVER, HE said the youngsters hide nearby and resume swimming as soon as the squad car leaves.

Centner discounted suggestions that fences be erected around the lakes to discourage swimming because he said fences serve only to keep the police cars out.

"There's a fence at Rossiter Lake (west of Ill. Rte. 53 and south of Palatine Road) and all it does is keep our squad cars out," he said. "Everyone else is in."

The fence has been repaired numerous times by the owner of the property, but it is regularly vandalized.

Village ordinance requires a fence be maintained around swimming pools, but the ordinance does not include lakes.

Centner proposed that owners of lakes, who are generally developers of subdivisions, be required by the village to place

buoys in the water with "no swimming" signs on them.

He acknowledged that the devices probably would not deter swimming, but said "at least if some kid goes in and gets into trouble, he'll have something to hold onto."

THE CHIEF SAID that when youngsters are found by police playing in or near lakes, the general procedure is to tell them to leave, not informing parents.

Centner said he was sure "parents know where their kids are going when they leave the house wearing swimming suits and carrying plastic floating devices."

Honor Ecology Fair Winners

Winners in the April 29 city Ecology Fair were honored Tuesday night at the Rolling Meadows City Council meeting.

Mayor Roland Meyer presented plaques and cash awards to students whose exhibits were selected outstanding among more than 250 entries.

Competition was divided into age groups and types of displays.

First place winners were: George Craig, Forest View High School, table exhibit titled "electro Static Air Cleaning;" John Blue, Carl Sandburg Junior High School eighth grade, poster; Scott Shannon, Carl Sandburg, seventh grade, poster; Ron McClaskey, Joe Dipietropolo, Scott Shannon and Charles Qudder, Carl Sandburg, seventh grade, table exhibit titled "Solar Energy;" Danny Milling, Paul Roy and Chris Anderson, fifth grade, table exhibit, "Air and Water Pollution."

The fair was sponsored by the city's recycling, ecology and beautification committee and by the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Cracker Barrel

NAME GAME. One of the young men who appeared at the city council meeting Tuesday to receive an award for an ecology project was named Joe Dipietropolo. Mayor Roland Meyer, perhaps not wanting to alienate a future voter, told the boy, "I'm not even going to try to pronounce your name. How do you say it?" After hearing the correct pronunciation, Meyer came back with, "That's just exactly the way I would have said it."

BIG-TIME OPERATORS. When Kenroy developers came to the city council Tuesday to show plans for a \$20 million hotel-office complex on Algonquin Road they put on a show, the like of which hasn't been seen for a while. Kenroy Pres. Ken Tucker brought thick booklets describing the project, black-and-white and color pictures, maps, charts and a host of spear carriers, including an assistant, an architect, two traffic engineers, a civil engineer and several more unidentified team members.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

United States Airline pilots Sunday were prohibited by a federal appeals court order from participating in a worldwide one-day strike protesting the failure of world governments to move against air hijackings. Pilots and airline personnel in other countries showed no signs of calling off the work stoppage.

Gov. George C. Wallace emerged in good condition Sunday from a 90-minute operation to remove a bullet from his spinal area, and his physician said he could attend the Democratic Convention three weeks from now.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger left Sunday on the second leg of his trip to Peking to discuss Vietnam and other issues with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

President Nixon's reelection campaign committee acknowledged one of its employees, James W. McCord Jr., a former CIA employee, was among 5 persons equipped with electronic and photography gear who were arrested in an early morning break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters.

The State

Two Chicago suburban area men, Dan MacArthur, 19, Riverdale, and Michael T. Neofor, 19, of Harvey, were the latest victims of flash flooding in Rapid City. They and four others in a van were swept into a drainage ditch. The four other swam to safety.

The World

A British European Airways Trident jetliner with 118 persons aboard crashed yesterday into a wooded area minutes after takeoff from London's Heathrow Airport for Brussels, killing all but a Dublin businessman who sustained serious injuries.

Le Duc Tho, ranking Communist party member and chief adviser to North Vietnam's delegation at the Paris Peace talks flew to Hanoi Sunday following talks in Peking with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. The visit, prefaced by the scheduled arrival in Peking of Henry Kissinger.

Bernadette Devlin, Northern Ireland's fiery Roman Catholic representative in British parliament, called yesterday for the militant Provisional Irish Republican Army to announce a seven-day cease fire. She said a cease-fire would be in the IRA's interests, as well as the community.

The War

U.S. Navy fighter-bombers, attacking through a blanket of North Vietnamese missiles and antiaircraft fire, smashed a major railroad depot 60 miles south of Hanoi, and left the area burning and rocking with munitions exploding on the ground. The strikes against the Thien Giuong depot were among more than 300 over North Vietnam flown by Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps pilots in a 24 hour period.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	66
Denver	80	53
Detroit	71	47
Green Bay	70	43
Houston	87	70
Kansas City	87	68
Miami Beach	82	70
New Orleans	91	75
New York	80	64
Phoenix	106	50
Salt Lake City	87	66

Baseball

American League

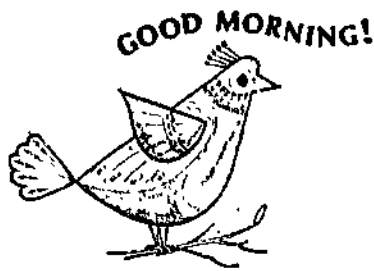
WHITE SOX 8, Boston 4
New York, Texas (Rain)
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 0

National League

CUBS 5, Los Angeles 4
San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 2, Atlanta 1
New York 2, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 8, St. Louis 2

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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45th Year—138

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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2 Sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Meter Tamperers Will Soon Face End To 'Free Water'

The clamp-down has begun on Mount Prospect residents who are deliberately tampering with their water meters to get free water.

At least two dozen residents in the southeast section of the village will soon receive what Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley called "final warnings."

One resident, Michael J. Moravetz, 1422 Fern Dr., is already being brought to court by the village for alleged meter tampering. His hearing will be June 30 and he faces a fine of up to \$200, if found guilty.

Eppley said the area with the greatest number of offenders is that bounded by Golf Road on the north, Lineman Road

on the east, Dempster Street on the south and the western border of the village.

Village employees, Eppley said, have discovered in some homes that the meters' plastic seals have been removed for the purpose of bypassing the meter to get free water. He said much of this "free" water has been used for yard sprinkling.

MORE VIOLATORS will be brought to court, Eppley said, if the new seals, which will be put on the meters soon, are removed. "It is both regrettable and intolerable that there should be so many people taking water illegally," he said.

This area has been the only area in the village where emergency sprinkling

regulations have had to be put in effect. This happened last summer. The village has spent much time and money in an effort to build up the water supply and pressure in this area.

Currently, a new well is being drilled just south of Algonquin Road to serve this area. This well will also have a two million gallon reservoir.

Recently Mayor Robert D. Teichert had said income from water sales in that area had been on the rise. When the village bought the Utility Sewer and Water Co. in 1969, they found that in many places there were either no meters or faulty meters.

Consumer Fraud Office Has Saved Area \$25,000

by CAROL RHYNE

The Elk Grove Village Consumer Fraud office has saved area residents \$25,000 since its beginning August 1970, Atty. Paul Rettberg, of Elk Grove Village, said last week.

"Most complaints that come through our office are under \$200 and may involve warranty or repair work on automobiles," Rettberg, who heads the volunteer office, said. The office which is open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays at the Municipal Building is a branch of the Illinois Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and Protection.

"Most people are not aware of the existence of the bureau and don't know

where to go with their complaints," Rettberg said. He added that the office is not a substitute for a lawyer but gives advice in regard to the Consumer Fraud Act and the protection it provides.

The Elk Grove Village branch office with five volunteers has handled cases ranging from \$7 magazine subscriptions to recovering a \$4,500 car which was repossessed after the final payment was made. About 15 to 20 complaints a month are processed by the local office. All complaints must be made in writing, and forms are available at the village hall.

Rettberg said several recent complaints in Elk Grove Village have involved contracts to buy large quantities of meat as an economy measure.

BY THE TIME the people have paid a membership fee to allow them to buy the meat at low prices and purchased a few hundred dollars worth of meat and a freezer in which to store the meat, it takes a while to realize the savings, Rettberg said. He added that many of these meat freezer food plants will finance the contract for an exorbitant rate of interest.

"Most complaints can be handled (Continued on page 3)

Apartment Complex Plan Told

Plans for a proposed 220-unit apartment complex to be built on a 12 3/4-acre site at 3044 S. Busse Rd. were outlined for the Mount Prospect Plan Commission in a public hearing Friday.

The developer, Lawrence Kleinfeld, is seeking annexation of the site to Mount Prospect with simultaneous rezoning to R-4 so the planned unit development can be built.

Kleinfeld told the plan commissioners the complex would include 34 buildings with most having six living units. Kleinfeld said all units would have two bedrooms.

According to Kleinfeld the buildings would be sold to owner-occupants who would in turn rent out the individual units. Rental was estimated at \$215 per month. The building owners would set up a condominium association for ownership of the grounds and parking areas. The complex is tentatively named Laurel Estates of Mount Prospect.

The public hearing was continued to the third Friday in July, the regular monthly plan commission hearing date, Robert Moore, attorney for the developers, said he would have more details of the development then.



STUDENTS LINE up for bike judging Tuesday at Gregory School in Mount Prospect. Dist. 57 Asst. Supt. Richard Percy gave awards for the most original, most elaborate and funniest

bikes in four age categories. Special judges awards went to David Bartels and Martha McNab. The contest was part of the annual Gregory Play Day.

Expect Carbona Motions Today

Pretrial motions for both sides in the Carbona homicide case are expected to be filed today before Circuit Court Judge Arthur Dunn at the Chicago Civic Center. Ruth Carbona, 1206 Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, has been indicted by a Cook County Grand Jury in connection with the Dec. 22 shooting death of her husband, Lt. Joseph Carbona of the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Carbona's body was found on the stairs

of the couple's home. He had been shot once with his service revolver, according to sheriff's police.

Today's hearing will be the first before Judge Dunn. The case was assigned to his court only recently.

Donald Novelle, of the state's attorney's office, said the hearing will be without subpoenaed witnesses. He said, however, he is planning to file certain motions today.

Incorporation Cost Estimate: \$17 A Home

The first year of city government in Prospect Heights would cost the average taxpayer \$17.50, according to results of a survey recently released by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA).

PHIA committees have been compiling data for more than a year to find out what it would cost residents if the now unincorporated area became a city. Officials have been promoting incorporation for nearly two years.

Incorporation would require a first-year city tax rate of \$7.35 per \$10,000 equalized assessed valuation, according to the study based on an estimated 10,000 population. That would cost the average taxpayer approximately \$7.50, according to PHIA estimates. This is in addition to real estate taxes paid to other taxing bodies.

RESIDENTS WOULD also be charged \$10 for a vehicle sticker. However, the \$10 would not be an additional cost to the resident because he now has to pay the Cook County wheel tax, said Jack Gilligan, PHIA incorporation chairman. The county wheel tax would be eliminated if Prospect Heights becomes a city.

The city government's first year of operation, including police protection, would cost \$128,400, according to PHIA estimates. A contract for three full-time policemen with Cook County Sheriff's police would cost \$50,400 a year. Full-time police would give Prospect Heights much better protection, according to Gilligan.

Estimated administrative expenses include \$10,000 for a clerk/treasurer, \$8,000 for a secretary, \$15,000 for an attorney, \$18,000 for an engineer, \$3,000 for employee benefits, \$4,000 for a new census and \$2,000 contingency fund. Estimates for general operating expenses, including utilities, equipment, and rent, is \$18,000 a year.

Funds for the total cost would come primarily from personal income tax and a sales tax rebate. About \$18,400 would be paid by city taxes, the report says.

THE CITY will also establish a road and bridge fund to pay for road repair and development. Money for that fund would come from motor fuel tax funds and the vehicle sticker charge. Part of the engineer's salary could be paid out of the road and bridge fund depending upon the extent to which his work relates to road projects.

The second year city tax rate would decrease, according to the survey, to approximately \$5 per \$10,000 assessed valuation. PHIA estimates revenues would increase because of an anticipated increase in population to 13,000 and reduction of attorney and engineer retainers. Five instead of three policemen would be hired.

"There are some things you can't anticipate to the penny," Gilligan said. "But we feel we've compiled the report with reasonable accuracy. It is well documented." He said a more detailed report would be released later this summer.

PHIA IS STILL seeking incorporation despite a setback last year when an incorporation petition was turned down in circuit court because permission from surrounding towns was not obtained. Both Arlington Heights and Wheeling officials objected to the proposed incorporation.

PHIA has filed an appeal and is currently waiting for a court date, according to Gilligan.

Good News

Jaycees Sponsor Flood Fund

A resolution calling for the establishment of a United States Jaycees trust fund to aid victims of the recent Rapid City, S. D., floods is being sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycee chapter.

Kenneth V. Scholten, project chairman, said the resolution will be introduced this week in Atlanta, Ga., at the Jaycees' national convention. The resolution calls for the establishment of a trust fund to be turned over to the Rapid City Disaster Fund for whatever need is pressing. An appeal would also be made to all local Jaycee chapters, asking for funds.

The convention began yesterday and runs through Friday.

"Have you heard of some good news that you would like others to know about? Let the Herald know by calling 253-4102, and, if it's suitable, we'll print it in this weekly feature."

Follow Recycling Rules

Mount Prospect's first permanent recycling dropoff facility may be in jeopardy unless users begin to follow directions on what can be deposited.

Deputy Village Engr. Natalie Karney said the first bin-full of glass brought to Ball Corp. of Mundelein for recycling was rejected because it contained plate glass, porcelain, china and plastic dishes.

"They will take only bottles and jars," Mrs. Karney said. "Plate glass and the others gum up their machines."

She said she and another volunteer spent about four hours removing the unwanted materials from the bin last week. It remains to see on Wednesday whether

or not the bin will now be acceptable to Ball Corp.

The recycling center is located at the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads.

"The program will have to be discontinued or the time limited for which the facility will be available," Mrs. Karney said, "unless people just deposit bottles and jars in the bin."

She also said people should be careful when using the bin to see that their bottles and jars are separated by color — clear, brown and green.

Paper can also be left at the center, in another bin, if it is bound and placed in neat piles. Magazines and cardboard should not be left, she said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

United States Airline pilots Sunday were prohibited by a federal appeals court order from participating in a worldwide one-day strike protesting the failure of world governments to move against air hijackings. Pilots and airline personnel in other countries showed no signs of calling off the work stoppage.

Gov. George C. Wallace emerged in good condition Sunday from a 90-minute operation to remove a bullet from his spinal area, and his physician said he could attend the Democratic Convention three weeks from now.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger left Sunday on the second leg of his trip to Peking to discuss Vietnam and other issues with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

President Nixon's reelection campaign committee acknowledged one of its employees, James W. McCord Jr., a former CIA employee, was among 5 persons equipped with electronic and photographic gear who were arrested in an early morning break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters.

The State

Two Chicago suburban area men, Dan MacArthur, 19, Riverdale, and Michael T. Neofor, 19, of Harvey, were the latest victims of flash flooding in Rapid City. They and four others in a van were swept into a drainage ditch. The four other swam to safety.

The World

A British European Airways Trident jetliner with 118 persons aboard crashed yesterday into a wooded area minutes after takeoff from London's Heathrow Airport for Brussels, killing all but a Dublin businessman who sustained serious injuries.

Le Duc Tho, ranking Communist party member and chief adviser to North Vietnam's delegation at the Paris Peace talks flew to Hanoi Sunday following talks in Peking with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. The visit prefaced the scheduled arrival in Peking of Henry Kissinger.

Bernadette Devlin, Northern Ireland's fiery Roman Catholic representative in British parliament, called yesterday for the militant Provisional Irish Republican Army to announce a seven-day cease fire. She said a cease-fire would be in the IRA's interests, as well as the community.

The War

U.S. Navy fighter-bombers, attacking through a blanket of North Vietnamese missiles and anti-aircraft fire, smashed a major railroad depot 60 miles south of Hanoi, and left the area burning and rocking with munitions exploding on the ground. The strikes against the Thien Giang depot were among more than 300 over North Vietnam flown by Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps pilots in a 24-hour period.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	85 66
Denver	80 53
Detroit	71 47
Green Bay	70 43
Houston	87 70
Kansas City	87 68
Miami Beach	82 70
New Orleans	91 75
New York	80 64
Phoenix	106 50
Salt Lake City	87 66

Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 8, Boston 4
New York, Texas (Rain)
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 0
National League
CURS 5, Los Angeles 4
San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 2, Atlanta 1
New York 2, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 8, St. Louis 2

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Officials Get Earful Of O'Hare Noise From Tapes

George Franks, president of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council (OANAC) said before his recent trip to Washington that he was going to give some officials an "earful" about jet aircraft noise.

He and Ted Deka, OANAC vice president, did just that. It went like this.

The noise started out as a barely audible whine off in the distance. It gradually built in pitch and intensity, invading one's consciousness. It becomes an ear-splitting howl as a jet aircraft under full power fills the room with its roar. The

windows rattle. Conversation is impossible.

"The tone changes to a shriek and as it rises to a climax, one feels his disposition deteriorating; his nerves ends seem to vibrate. 'How much longer?'" One wants to shout.

The crescendo achieved, it dies away to a low whine. For a moment, all one can do is sit quietly in the suddenly precious silence. Then off in the distance another whine begins. Here we go again. "Had enough?"

The racket stops abruptly as Franks shuts off his tape recorder.

He played the same tape before Washington officials and they were about ready to lynch him, he said with a smile. The recording was made at Frank's home at 194 Sherwood Dr. in Wood Dale which is in the flight path of the O'Hare jets. The noise is a lot worse in Bensenville and other close-in cities where the planes are even lower.

Franks and Deka, who is a Wood Dale alderman, made the rounds during their Washington trip, and they played the tape at every opportunity.

"Typical was the reaction they got at the office of Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, head of the Commerce committee.

"We never got to play the tape as far as the second burst of noise," Franks said. "It was just too much for them."

As the deafening roar of the taped jet

filled the office, there were shouts from staff workers: "Turn it off! We're trying to work."

And that, of course, was the whole point. Office routines are shattered, school classes are interrupted, homelife disrupted, sleep is destroyed, and health is harmed in the flight paths of O'Hare and all such jet airports.

It was easy enough to shut off the tape recorder in Washington, Franks said. But it's beginning to seem impossible to shut off the jet noise in O'Hare area communities.

Franks feels that a great deal was accomplished in the trip that he and Deka made to Washington. They expressed to

key officials OANAC's desire to have jet noise covered by the proposed Noise Control Act (HB 11021) now awaiting a vote in the House. As the bill came from committee it specifically exempted jet aircraft noise. But it does cover church bells. Franks and others want it amended on the floor — and thanks to pressure, and he and others have brought to bear, it likely will be.

Franks urged O'Hare area residents to write to the Senators and Congressmen urging that aircraft noise be included in the Noise Control Act. Now is the time, he said.

It has now become obvious, he said, that the only thing that will win relief is continuous public pressure on the airlines and on the governmental officials who are supposed to regulate them.

Franks and the executive committee of OANAC met last weekend to reassess the situation in the light of the Washington experience. Franks said he would urge the committee to call for a general meeting of OANAC later this month or early in July. At that time OANAC will decide what its next course of action will be.

In the meantime he said, it is important that residents who actually experience the effects of the jet noise communicate their outrage to their representatives.

The quality of "experience" is what has been lacking in deliberations so far, Franks feels. He cites the case of Roger Flynn, environmental quality manager for the Air Transport Association. Flynn was one of the few persons to listen to

the entire tape during Franks' Washington trip.

Franks said Flynn was "amazed" at the noise generated by the planes. He said he had not been aware of just how much racket the planes create.

"He's aware of it now," Franks said with a smile.

But Franks added that such expressions are common from folks who have not actually experienced what it is like to be under the take-off and landing patterns.

Franks said that the offices of both Illinois senators, Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson, appeared sympathetic to OANAC's cause. Franks said he is hoping that Percy will come out against aircraft noise pollution the way he has come out against environmental pollution by the automobile industry. Percy has said Detroit's "feet should be held to the fire" until the auto industry solves the pollution problem.

Sen. Stevenson's staff members offered "full cooperation" in OANAC's fight, and said they would support an amendment to ILB. 11021 on the house floor.

13 Schools Honored For Safety Records

Thirteen Mount Prospect area schools were honored recently with No-Accident Award Certificates by the Chicago Motor Club.

The schools were recognized for their record of no accidents during the last school year at intersections patrolled by members of the School Safety Patrol. The schools honored were Busse, Euclid, Fairview, Feehanville, Forest View, Frost, St. Emily, Jay, Gregory, St. Raymond, Park View, Bond and Sunset Park.

Man Charged With Deceptive Practice

Back in September, a Mount Prospect woman sold her Afghan hound dog to a man who said he was from Chicago. The \$200 check he paid for the dog with bounced when sent through banking channels. Since that time a warrant has been outstanding for the suspect's arrest.

On Monday, Mount Prospect police arrested John Walker, 29, of Chicago, and charged him with deceptive practice in the incident. The dog's owner, was Rose Marie Cherwin, 503 S. School St.

Walker is scheduled to appear July 13 in Mount Prospect Court.

Consumer Fraud Office Has Saved Area \$25,000

(Continued from page 1)

quickly, and about 90 per cent are resolved at the Elk Grove office," Rettberg said.

Rettberg said normally the seller is contacted and made aware that a complaint has been leveled against him. "We often suggest that the businessman resolve the complaint with the buyer on his own. This method is particularly effective with local merchants when the complaint does not actually involve fraud."

Rettberg said sometimes the businessmen will appreciate a call from the consumer office about a complaint to maintain goodwill. "Less than 20 per cent of our complaints are for fraud; most times they involve a product that doesn't perform as it should," he said.

"If the businessman and the complainant cannot resolve their problem themselves and the complaint concerns fraud, we can hold a voluntary hearing in which both parties agree to appear," he said. "This is an informal administrative hearing and the finding of the hearing officer is not binding."

Rettberg said that the seller is not always in the wrong. "Sometimes people will sign contracts without reading them. When they find out what they signed they think they've been cheated."

THE MOST DIFFICULT cases for the consumer fraud bureau are those in which the seller cannot be located, Rettberg said. "The fly-by-night contractors and the door-to-door salesmen are the hardest people to find," he said.

"If we do find a possibility of fraudulent misrepresentation or intent to deceive, under the consumer fraud Act we have the power to investigate and to see if there is fraud involved and a pattern of fraud," Rettberg said.

"If we find cause, we can file a suit enjoining the business from operating in the state or seek to revoke the firm's corporate charter," he said.

Fire Calls

Wednesday, June 11

7:56 p.m. — Ambulances responded to call at Thayer Street and Prospect Manor Avenue. One patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital; two taken to Holy Family Hospital.

8:15 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Thayer Street and Prospect Manor Avenue. Gas wash.

9:08 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 995 N. Elmhurst Rd. False alarm.

10:09 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 4 W. Lonquist Blvd. Electrical short.

10:30 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1115 Greenwood Dr. Investigation.

10:30 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 11 S. Pine St. Chlorine leak in well-house.

10:50 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 914 Tower Ln. Shut off electricity.

11:34 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 400 W. Touhy Ave. Electrical problem.

Thursday, June 15

1:03 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 2822 Briarwood East. Medical assist.

6:43 a.m. — Engines responded to call at 11 S. Pine St. Chlorine leak in well-house; washed down.

7:48 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 1608 Ironwood Dr. Flooded basement.

Beth Judea To Hold Installation Tuesday

An installation luncheon for officers of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea will begin at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Northbrook.

For further information, and to make reservations for the smorgasbord luncheon, call Ruby Smolinsky, 337-5423.

New WCLR Post

William King, 204 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, formerly Operations Manager of WCLR FM radio in Chicago has been named the station's new vice president of operations.

King has been with the Bonneville Group, which owns WCLR, for 25 years and was previously program director for KSL FM in Salt Lake City, a Bonneville station.

Earns Ph.D.

Scott Paris, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Owen of Prospect Heights, received a Ph.D. from Indiana University May 14.

He is also a graduate of the University of Michigan and Prospect High School.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret Paris, also a graduate of Prospect High has a Master's degree in special education.

The Paris' will be moving to Nashville, Tenn. in August where Paris will become an associate professor at Peabody Teachers College. His wife will teach in Nashville also.

73 St. Alphonsus Graduates Listed

Seventy-three students graduated recently from St. Alphonsus Catholic School in Prospect Heights. The 73 are residents of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, and Arlington Heights.

The graduates are: Robert Barrett, Michael Basak, Steven Borlik, Nancy Curran, Thomas Drake, Joan Fergus, George Frankenberg, Patricia Fuchs, Cynthia Gargano, Mary Gawn, Michael Hall, Patti Harkins, Thomas Harkins, Richard Hodson, Jeffrey Isola, Thomas Joyce, Ann Kaman, Philip Kazmierczak, Deborah Kurr, Ann Lachajewski, Patricia Leonard, Patricia Marcotte, Christine McCoppin, Gary Modesto, Deborah Pach, Cheryl Perkovitz, George Raupp, Cathy Reed, Bill Robin, Mary Pat Ruth, Peter Stadalsky, Linda Sledronsky, Kathy Strong, Susan Willeko, Ann Zemeske.

Michael Amoroso, Bruce Balber, Sharlene Beltran, Daniel Black, Cheryl Cipolla, Cindy Czerechowitz, Maureen Deal, William Deal, Robert Deering, Tamara Dionne, Paul Duchek, Carol Felice, Edward Fergus, Sue Forbes, Charles Francis, Lora Frey, Renee Fuller, Nancy Glugla, Kimberly Halpin, Holly Halverson, Thomas Janus, Gene Johnson, Sharon Kawell, Jane Leider, Patrick McGuinness, Vickie McHugh, Paul Messina, Jon Mueller, Cathy Psaras, Richard Reese, Michael Retondo, Mary Nell Reynolds, Vincent Shanahan, Lori Snider, John Stone, Cheryl Takata, Deborah Volanti, Deborah Wojtowicz.

Damage Golf Course

Vandals caused an estimated \$925 in damage Tuesday at the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect.

Police said that an electric golf cart had been smashed into a tree and a second golf cart had been driven halfway into a water hazard near the 14th green. They also said the 17th green had been cut up with a sharp instrument and the hole flag and pole were taken.

Charged With Battery

Richard J. Rickard, 48, of 415 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, was arrested by police and charged with battery after he allegedly beat his wife early Friday. Rickard is scheduled to appear July 7 in the Mount Prospect breach of circuit court.



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. **FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-SHWIN**

MONDAY, JUNE 19
Search and Share (Men's Round Table Discussion Group)
Evans Restaurant — 6:30 a.m.
Young at Heart

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect — 12:15 p.m.

MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.

Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District

Elk Grove Township Building

South Arlington Heights Rd. — 5:30 p.m.

MT. Prospect Toastmasters
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.

Northwest Choral Society
Rehearsal

Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPERSQA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

MT. Prospect
School District 57

Board Meeting

Lincoln School — 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20
Prospect Area Ministerial Association

Grace Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights — 1:30 p.m.

Prospective Waitresses
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

MT. Prospect Nurses Club
Member's Home — 7:45 p.m.

MT. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.

River Trails School
District 26

Board of Education
Park View School — 8 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting

VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter

Sweet Adelines International
Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8 p.m.

River Trails Chapter
Women's American ORT

River Trails Field House — 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
Mt. Prospect Homemakers

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Shins
Community Center — 8 p.m.

Prospect Heights Jaycees
Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect — 8 p.m.

Prospect Moose Lodge 660
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect

Annual Luncheon at Veterans Acres in Crystal Lake — Bus leaves Community Presbyterian Church at 9:15 a.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MT. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.

Tops for Men
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 8 p.m.

Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23
Sons of Norway

(Norsemen Lodge 487)

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 8 p.m.

MT. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.

Parents Without Partners
Coffee and Conversation for Prospective Members — Call 358-2824

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
Newspaper Recycling Drive

Conducted by Boy Scout Troop 153

Gregory School 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — For information call CL 3-5492

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Carol Rhyme

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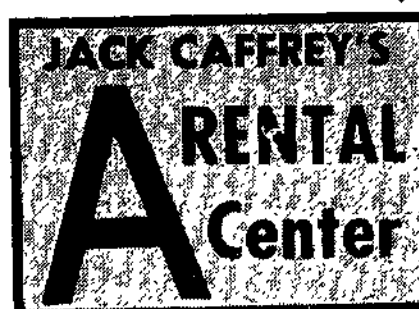
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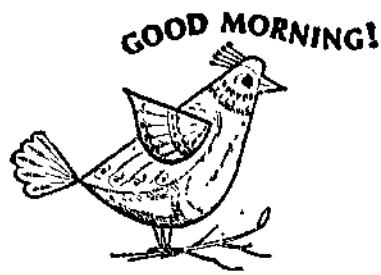
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms by afternoon; high in low 80s.

TUESDAY: Rain ending; high near 80.

45th Year — 230

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, June 19, 1972

2 Sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Parks Are Hit By Vandals At Rate Of \$10,000 Yearly

Arlington Heights parks are being victimized by vandals at a cost to village taxpayers of \$10,000 yearly.

The latest incident was reported late Thursday night when vandals caused an estimated \$1,000 worth of damage to Volz Park at Kennicott Avenue and St. James Street.

A Russian Olive tree, six pine trees and a maple tree were destroyed and garbage was strewn across the park, according to park district officials.

No one has been arrested in connection with the incident.

Volz is one of many parks in the Arlington Heights Park District which is not lighted and often vandalized.

THE ONLY parks besides those with neighborhood centers that are lighted are: Evergreen, Carefree and Patriot.

According to Angelo Capulli, superintendent of parks, about \$10,000 worth of damage is done to Arlington Heights parks yearly, and most of the damage is committed by children from 12 to 16 years old.

"Only about 10 per cent of the vandals are caught," said Capulli. "It's a real problem."

Though the number of vandalism cases increases yearly at the park district, the percentage of cases, as compared to the population, has been going down during the past few years.

"I think the park district patrolman, which we have had for two years, has been a deterrent to crime," said Capulli. "But he can't be everywhere."

VANDALS WHO are caught are usually forced to pay for the damage or work

it off doing maintenance tasks for the park district. Young vandals who don't have a job are encouraged by Capulli to "work it off."

"I won't just take money from parents who reach into their pocket to protect their kids," said Capulli. "The kids will just go back and do more damage."

According to Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, the key to controlling vandalism is more lighting in the parks. In a list of proposed park district improvements, to be included in a 1.7 million referendum, \$47,000 is devoted to the lighting of small neighborhood parks.

"We can cut down on this type of vandalism and increase the use time of our parks if we had more lighting," said Thornton.



NEARLY \$1,000 WORTH of damaged trees, along with strewn garbage, was the result of vandalism Thursday night at Volz Park in Arlington Heights. Ruined trees included a Russian Olive Tree, six pines and a maple tree. The damage took more than two hours to clean up.

Board To Rule On Cycles

The Arlington Heights Village Board tonight is scheduled to decide whether or not motorcycles will race at Arlington Park Race Track the night of Sept. 9.

Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprise's (CTE) request for a permit to run a second Yamaha Gold Cup motorcycle race at the track comes to the trustees with a recommendation from the plan commission to deny the request. Last year's race was held Sept. 10.

At the plan commission hearing May 31, Tom Rivera, CTE public relations director, said the race track planned to take steps to cut down the noise, dust

and light that were the principal complaints from residents last year.

Rivera said lights along the race track's backstretch, which parallels Euclid Avenue, would be run at half brilliancy during the race.

HE SAID A special chemical would be spread on the dirt track to keep down dust, and that time trials would be started two hours before the race instead of running all afternoon.

Also, a stunt event at the end of last year's race has been eliminated from this year's program, according to Rivera.

The plan commission voted 10-2 to recommend denial of the special use permit largely because it felt CTE had not fully complied with the requirements for such a permit.

Village ordinance requires that the petitioner demonstrate that the requested use is necessary or desirable to provide a service or a facility which is in the interest of public convenience and which will contribute to the general welfare of the community.

It further requires that the petitioner prove beyond reasonable doubt that the use will not be detrimental to the safety, morals or general welfare of persons residing in the community.

RIVERA SAID Friday he hoped residents who attended and enjoyed last year's race would attend tonight's meet-

ing to speak in behalf of another race this year.

A number of residents and a representative of the Rolling Meadows City Council testified to the problems of lights, noise and dust which they felt were severe enough to preclude a second race.

Last year, over 20,000 spectators attended the night race which, according to Rivera, brought \$2,700 in tax revenue to the village.

Also on tonight's village board agenda is a request from the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf to build a headquarters building at 700 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Another office building proposed by the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors for 1655 S. Arlington Heights Rd. will also be discussed.

THE TRUSTEES are expected to vote to commit \$2,000 from the Motor Fuel Tax fund for the widening and construction of left turn bays at the intersection of Rand Road and Thomas Street.

Tonight's village board meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Milwaukee Man Charged With Armed Robbery

A 27-year-old Milwaukee man has been charged with armed robbery after he allegedly took \$1,000 from The National Food Store, 212 Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights Saturday afternoon.

Thomas Faulkner was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's policemen Saturday night in connection with a second armed robbery at a Niles grocery store. He was charged with armed robbery in both incidents and is in the custody of Cook County Police.

Arlington Heights police said Faulkner entered the National Food Store at 4 p.m. Saturday and demanded money from the safe. He displayed a small handgun, police said, as well as a red cylinder-shaped object with the word "Dynamite" written on it and "threatened to blow up the store."

He allegedly took the cash from the safe and fled, later reportedly taking part in the second grocery store incident before the arrest by Sheriff's police in that village. A July 14 court date has been set.

Among Top 10% In Chemistry Exam

Jim Anderson, of Arlington Heights, a sophomore at Hersey High School, received the honorable mention rating on the high school chemistry scholarship examination given by the American Chemical Society to chemistry students from the Chicago area.

More than 350 students participated and the top 10 per cent received honorable mention.

Taxpayers in High School Dist. 214 and its feeder elementary schools are paying a \$7 million penalty each year for condoning a dual district school system, Supt. James Erviti of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, told three Elk Grove Village trustees Wednesday night.

A unit school district includes grades kindergarten through 12 while a dual district has separate districts for elementary and high schools.

Erviti explained that under the present state aid formula dual districts get less money per child than unit districts. He said Dist. 59 alone pays a \$1½ million "penalty" for being a dual district.

ERVITI SAID that the Dist. 59 school board was budgeting for the study which hopefully would be started in September and completed by March.

School districts are allowed by law to use funds for a unit district feasibility study, but the district can not spend any money to either promote or oppose a unit district.

Erviti said 200 voters could petition for a referendum to form a unit district, and no action is required by the school board. He added that the area within the boundaries of the proposed unit district must be contiguous and compact and have at least \$12 million in assessed valuation.

Trustee Ronald Chernick pointed out that Elk Grove Village could fit this description. He said the village board of trustees owed it to the people and themselves as taxpayers to follow the progress of the unit district study closely.

Erviti said he was personally in favor of a unit district and did not think a unit district the size of High School Dist. 214, which encompasses parts of Wheeling and Elk Grove Township, would be unmanageable.

THERE ARE REAL educational and administrative advantages to a unit district, Erviti told the trustees.

He said there would be one board of education serving the people, one tax rate for education and one set of policies. He added there would be one set of educational goals for the students, more continuity in curriculum development and a better use of staff.

Erviti said if Dist. 214 became a unit district, local control could be organized around the high schools.

However, he said the study authorized by the Dist. 59 School Board would concern itself mainly with the area in and around Dist. 59 and Elk Grove and Forest View high schools.

Erviti: Dual Districts Cost \$7 Million Extra

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger left Sunday on the second leg of his trip to Peking to discuss Vietnam and other issues with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

President Nixon's reelection campaign committee acknowledged one of its employees, James W. McCord Jr., a former CIA employee, was among 5 persons equipped with electronic and photography gear who were arrested in an early morning break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters.

The State

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The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	85 66
Denver	80 53
Detroit	71 47
Green Bay	70 43
Houston	87 70
Kansas City	87 68
Miami Beach	82 70
New Orleans	91 75
New York	80 64
Phoenix	106 50
Salt Lake City	87 66

Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 8, Boston 4
New York, Texas (Rain)
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 0
National League
CUBS 5, Los Angeles 4
San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 2, Atlanta 1
New York 2, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 8, St. Louis 2

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Police Helpless To Halt Drownings, Says Chief

by MARCIA KRAMER

Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner indicated Friday that his department is virtually helpless in attempting to prevent drownings such as Thursday night's in which a 16-year-old youth lost his life.

Centner said regular patrols to keep youngsters away from the numerous lakes in Palatine where swimming is unauthorized have proven ineffective.

He called upon parents to keep an eye on their children and not to allow them to play in the vicinity of the unprotected lakes.

The 16-year-old children nearly drowned Thursday when their styrofoam raft capsized in Lake Louise.

They were rescued by a 16-year-old neighbor Douglas Lindberg, who then drowned.

Centner said the situation of illegal swimming, which had occurred "for years, ever since the lakes have been there," had "gotten to the point where this year we have had cars stationed there to keep the kids away."

HOWEVER, HE said the youngsters hide nearby and resume swimming as soon as the squad car leaves.

Centner discounted suggestions that fences be erected around the lakes to discourage swimming because he said fences serve only to keep the police cars out.

"There's a fence at Rösser Lake (west of Ill. Rte. 53 and south of Palatine Road) and all it does is keep our squad cars out," he said. "Everyone else is in."

The fence has been repaired numerous times by the owner of the property, but it is regularly vandalized.

Village ordinance requires a fence be maintained around swimming pools, but the ordinance does not include lakes.

Centner proposed that owners of lakes, who are generally developers of subdivisions, be required by the village to place buoys in the water with "no swimming" signs on them.

He acknowledged that the devices probably would not deter swimming, but said "at least if some kid goes in and gets into trouble, he'll have something to hold onto."

THE CHIEF SAID that when youngsters are found by police playing in or near lakes, the general procedure is to tell them to leave, not informing parents.

Centner said he was sure "parents know where their kids are going when they leave the house wearing swimming suits and carrying plastic floating devices."

Vacation Church School Is Planned

Vacation Church School reservations are now being taken at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, for a session that will be held from Aug. 7 to Aug. 18.

The theme of the program will be "God's People Must Choose," and classes will meet Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The program is for children who will enter kindergarten this fall to those who will enter eighth grade.

The fee is \$1 per child or \$2 per family, and is open to anyone in the community. Reservations can be made by calling 253-0492 or 392-0593.

Meetings This Week

Monday, June 19

The Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Dist. 59 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. at the district administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Tuesday, June 20

The Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The Comprehensive Plan Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Wednesday, June 21

The Finance Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Northwest Municipal Conference will meet at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway, Palatine.

The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The Environmental Control Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Thursday, June 22

Dist. 25 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the district administration building, 301 W. South St.

Dist. 21 Board of Education will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the district administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The Harper College Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the college.



DEMOCRATIC STATE senate candidate Ann Mafasar of Evanston is pedaling her way through the suburbs in the new 1st district to meet voters on an informal basis.

Dem Candidate Stumps On Bike

Ann Mafasar has adopted the bicycle as a method for meeting voters in her campaign for a state Senate seat in the new 1st district.

The Democratic candidate from Evanston is seeking election in the district which includes the northern part of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

She began the bicycle tours in Wilmette, where, she says, "the reception has been very pleasant. People seem genuinely pleased to see a candidate come to the door. It's a casual approach."

She says she adopted the bicycle approach because it is easier to get around in some neighborhoods, and "everyone likes to ride along." She added, "It's a more casual way of doing things."

Need More Students For Park Day Camp

Six more students are needed, or the Community Day Camp, a two-week program for trainable mentally handicapped children from 7 to 12 years old, will be discontinued.

"We need at least 17 children to make this program go," said Alicia Smith, recreation supervisor.

The program includes swimming, arts and crafts, singing and special events. It is scheduled to begin Monday.

Registration for the program is being held at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge, and costs \$25 for park district residents and \$30 for non-residents.

Honorable Mentions In Poster Contest

Three St. James School students received honorable mentions in a recent environmental poster contest, sponsored by the Northern Illinois Gas Company.

The winners were Pam Barnak, Kerry Enright, and Michael McGrath, all of Arlington Heights.

The contest included 5,000 entries from students in first through fourth grades.

O'Hare Noise Tape Aids Their Case

George Franks, president of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council (OANAC) said before his recent trip to Washington that "he was about to give some officials an 'earful' about jet aircraft noise."

He and Ted Deka, OANAC vice president, did just that. It went like this.

The noise started out as a barely audible whine off in the distance. It gradually built in pitch and intensity, invading one's consciousness. It becomes an ear-splitting howl as a jet aircraft under full power fills the room with its roar. The windows rattle. Conversation is impossible.

The tone changes to a shriek and as it rises to a climax, one feels his disposition deteriorating; his nerves end seem to vibrate. "How much longer?" One wants to shout.

The crescendo achieved, it dies away to a low whine. For a moment, all one can do is sit quietly in the suddenly precious silence. Then off in the distance another whine begins. Here we go again. "Had enough?"

The racket stops abruptly as Franks shuts off his tape recorder.

He played the same tape before Washington officials and they were about ready to lynch him, he said with a smile. The recording was made at Frank's home at 194 Sherwood Dr. in Wood Dale which

is in the flight path of the O'Hare jets. The noise is a lot worse in Bensenville and other close-in cities where the planes are even lower.

Franks and Deka, who is a Wood Dale alderman, made the rounds during their Washington trip, and they played the tape at every opportunity.

Typical was the reaction they got at the office of Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, head of the Commerce committee.

"We never got to play the tape as far as the second burst of noise," Franks said. "It was just too much for them."

As the deafening roar of the taped jet filled the office, there were shouts from staff workers: "Turn it off! We're trying to work."

And that, of course, was the whole point. Office routines are shattered, school classes are interrupted, homes life disrupted, sleep is destroyed, and health is harmed in the flight paths of O'Hare and all such jet airports.

It was easy enough to shut off the tape recorder in Washington, Franks said. But it's beginning to seem impossible to shut off the jet noise in O'Hare area communities.

Franks feels that a great deal was accomplished in the trip that he and Deka made to Washington. They expressed to key officials OANAC's desire to have jet noise covered by the proposed Noise Con-

trol Act (HB 11021) now awaiting a vote in the House. As the bill came from committee it specifically exempted jet aircraft noise. But it does cover church bells. Franks and others want it amended on the floor — and thanks to pressure, and he and others have brought to bear, it likely will be.

Franks urged O'Hare area residents to write to the House. As the bill came from committee it specifically exempted jet aircraft noise. But it does cover church bells. Franks and others want it amended on the floor — and thanks to pressure, and he and others have brought to bear, it likely will be.

It has now become obvious, he said, that the only thing that will win relief is continuous public pressure on the airlines and on the governmental officials who are supposed to regulate them.

Franks and the executive committee of OANAC met last weekend to reassess the situation in the light of the Washington experience. Franks said he would urge the committee to call for a general meeting of OANAC later this month or early in July. At that time OANAC will decide what its next course of action will be.

In the meantime he said, it is important that residents who actually experience the effects of the jet noise communicate their outrage to their representatives.

The quality of "experience" is what has been lacking in deliberations so far, Franks feels. He cites the case of Roger Flynn, environmental quality manager for the Air Transport Association. Flynn was one of the few persons to listen to the entire tape during Franks' Washington trip.

Franks said Flynn was "amazed" at the noise generated by the planes. He said he had not been aware of just how much racket the planes create.

"He's aware of it now," Franks said with a smile.

But Franks added that such expressions are common from folks who have not actually experienced what it is like to be under the take-off and landing patterns.

Sen. Stevenson's staff members offered "full cooperation" in OANAC's fight, and said they would support an amendment to H.B. 11021 on the house floor.

A Fitting Tribute—Nun, Wild Colt Now Friends

by ANNE SLAVICEK



ONLY ONE WEEK OLD, a wild mustang colt isn't afraid as Sister Mary Bridget of Wheeling soothes him. The colt was orphaned near Reno, Nev., and was taken to the home of a conservationist with whom the local nun

was staying. The sister has spent more than 25 years actively participating in a campaign for laws to protect wild horses and burros. Local residents contributed to send her on the trip.

A little wild colt and a 71-year-old Wheeling nun became friends recently in a fitting tribute to the sister's 25-year campaign for laws to protect wild horses.

"The colt was beyond all expectations. I never thought the Lord would drop one right in the backyard where I was staying," said Sister Mary Bridget of the Adolorata Villa Home.

The one-week-old colt, dying of starvation and thirst, was brought to the home of Velma Johnston in Reno, Nev., while Sister Mary Bridget was visiting Mrs. Johnston for two weeks.

Area residents made the trip possible through contributions to a fund started on the sister's birthday in April.

In addition to the chance to help care for the colt, the sister saw nine hands of wild horses during a flight in a chartered plane over the wild horse country near Reno.

SISTER MARY BRIDGET and Mrs. Johnston are both active in WHOA, an organization dedicated to protecting the welfare of wild-wild, free-roaming horses and burros.

The organization, Wild Horse Organized Assistance, Inc., was founded only recently after successful efforts to establish federal laws protecting the horses from men who rounded them up, using everything from trucks to airplanes.

Sister Mary Bridget played a part in making the legislation a reality through letter-writing campaigns to elected officials.

Although the Wheeling nun and Mrs. Johnston have corresponded for years, Sister Mary Bridget had never met Mrs. Johnston, who is nicknamed "Wild Horse Annie" for her part in the campaign to save the mustangs.

During her two-week stay in Reno, Sister Mary Bridget met many of the people who are active in the campaign for the animals, and took a number of side trips to see Lake Tahoe, Donner's Pass, Pyramid Lake and Virginia City.

The nun estimates she saw about 100 wild horses during the airplane flight.

"THE COUNTRY was so desolate, barren and mountainous. You just wonder where in the world the cattle and horses find food and water," she said.

The orphaned colt turned up on June 1, Sister Mary Bridget said.

When it hobbled up to a range manager from the Bureau of Land Management.

"The little animal had obviously not eaten for days, his mouth was dry and his nostrils were coated with dust."

The colt was badly hurt, she said. One of his hooves was split, it had a puncture wound on one leg and was scratched.

Sister Mary Bridge theorized the animal was a victim of an illegal roundup, "because a mother wouldn't just leave her colt, and there weren't any other horses for miles around."

The range manager then brought the colt to Mrs. Johnston's ranch to be treated by a veterinarian. It was put on a formula of milk, syrup and lime water.

"THE LITTLE THING wasn't a bit afraid. We had bought baby bottles to feed it but it could drink out of a pan," the nun said.

The veterinarian prescribed feedings every two hours during the night, Sister Mary Bridget said, "and I took my turn."

The little mustang "was as friendly as can be — he was almost like a real baby," Sister Mary Bridget said.

She reflected sadly on the men who left the colt to die after capturing its mother.

"It's not too bad now because it's a federal offense to molest the horses. But the country is so desolate that men just run the horses from planes and shoot them with buckshot," she said.

The colt, who has been named "Ske-daddle," likes people too much to ever return to the wilds, she said.

When he is stronger he will be taken to Denver to a WHOA center where four other wild horse orphans already live.

When he is older he will appear in parades and horse shows to advertise WHOA's efforts to help the wild mustangs, she said.

Both Sister Mary Bridget and Mrs. Johnston asked the Herald to convey their thanks to the area residents who paid for the nun's trip to Reno.

"Now I'm thinking about getting a few prods in to save the baby seals on the St. Lawrence River..." the nun admitted.

"Someone has to help all of God's creatures."

Adventures of your Garbageman

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But you can — if you'll tuck facial tissues, junk mail, etc., into bags, along with your garbage. We'll appreciate your cooperation.

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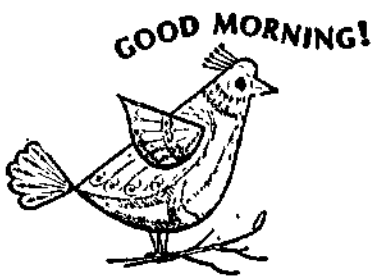
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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms by afternoon; high in low 80s.

TUESDAY: Rain ending; high near 80.

100th Year — 254

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, June 19, 1972

2 Sections,

24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

For Adolescent Treatment Center

Forest Hospital Expansion Decision Expected Today

The Des Plaines City Council tonight will decide whether Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., will be allowed to create an adolescent treatment center, a hospital expansion opposed by a North School parents group.

The council also may pass a new ordinance limiting Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel's power to authorize bids for city purchases. A plan to encourage construction of downtown high-rise apartments in the downtown area may also be accepted by the council.

A city council committee, which has conducted two meetings on the proposed Forest Hospital expansion, is expected to meet before the 8 o'clock meeting to ready a recommendation for council action.

Forest, a psychiatric hospital, had requested rezoning of the Des Plaines Funeral Home site 1717 Rand Rd., from a C-1 to a neighborhood shopping center zoning, to a C-2 commercial zoning.

Forest plans to use the funeral home building as a center for treatment of non-hospitalized adolescents, as a 20-bed facility for hospitalized adolescents and a supervised workshop for about 40 handicapped individuals.

UNDER THE C-1 zoning, Forest could not keep hospitalized patients in the building. According to Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th), chairman of the council committee which has studied the Forest petition,

tion, Forest officials have said they would not use the funeral home building, if rezoning is not granted.

The North School PTA and River Ridge Council of PTA's have opposed the rezoning because of fears that patients would interfere with North School and because they feel Forest expansion

Response To Hospital Block Story

See page 3

would "surround the school."

North School, 1789 Rand, is adjacent and west of Forest and the funeral home is adjacent and north of the school. School officials have indicated that no patient has ever interfered with a student, and Forest officials have offered to construct a fence between a pathway to the school and the funeral home property.

Acting on the request of the Des Plaines School Dist. 62 Board of Education, the council voted June 5 to postpone its vote on the Forest petition until tonight's meeting.

Ald. Robert Michaels (8th) and Ald. Howard Thomas (6th) had urged the council to examine any possible compromise plans which would calm community fears. Ald. Michaels said the expansion of hospital facilities is necessary because of growing Northwest suburban and Des Plaines needs.

THE MUNICIPAL development committee met last Monday with the school board to discuss the proposed expansion.

In its first recommendation June 5, the committee had decided by a 2-1 vote, to urge the council to reject the Forest expansion petition. Ald. Thomas, a member of the three alderman committee, had voted against the committee majority.

In other actions, the council may pass an ordinance proposed after the aldermen and Mayor Behrel argued over aldermanic rights and mayoral prerogatives.

The ordinance would require city council approval each time the city administration seeks to advertise for bids. Aldermen have supported the ordinance as a way of insuring that the council is aware of future purchases and it can exercise more control.

Behrel and City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach have said the proposed ordinance, if passed, would slow the city's administration processes and kill "streamlined"

procedures adopted in 1969.

THE DISAGREEMENT, which has been marked by angry outbursts by the mayor and Ald. Thomas Koplos (1st), involves the rights of aldermen versus the rights of a mayor, according to some aldermen.

Several aldermen have complained that the mayor and the city administrators have "usurped" too many of the council's rights, making it a "rubber stamp."

The municipal development committee is also expected to make a recommendation about city council adoption of a new plan to encourage construction of high-rise apartments in the downtown area.

Under the proposed amendments to the city's zoning ordinance, larger lots would be needed to construct small apartment buildings, making such smaller buildings more expensive. Also, larger apartment buildings could be built on larger lots, according to the amendments.

The amendments also contain a "bonus" plan, which would award builders who agree to provide more open space, hidden parking and "design excellence" with bonuses of more apartments per lot than are now allowed.

The plan, developed because a previous council plan to encourage high-rises had not been successful, has been endorsed by the Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals. The city plan commission has recommended that more study should be made of this "untried" plan, to make sure small lot owners are not financially hurt.

School Board Meets Tonight

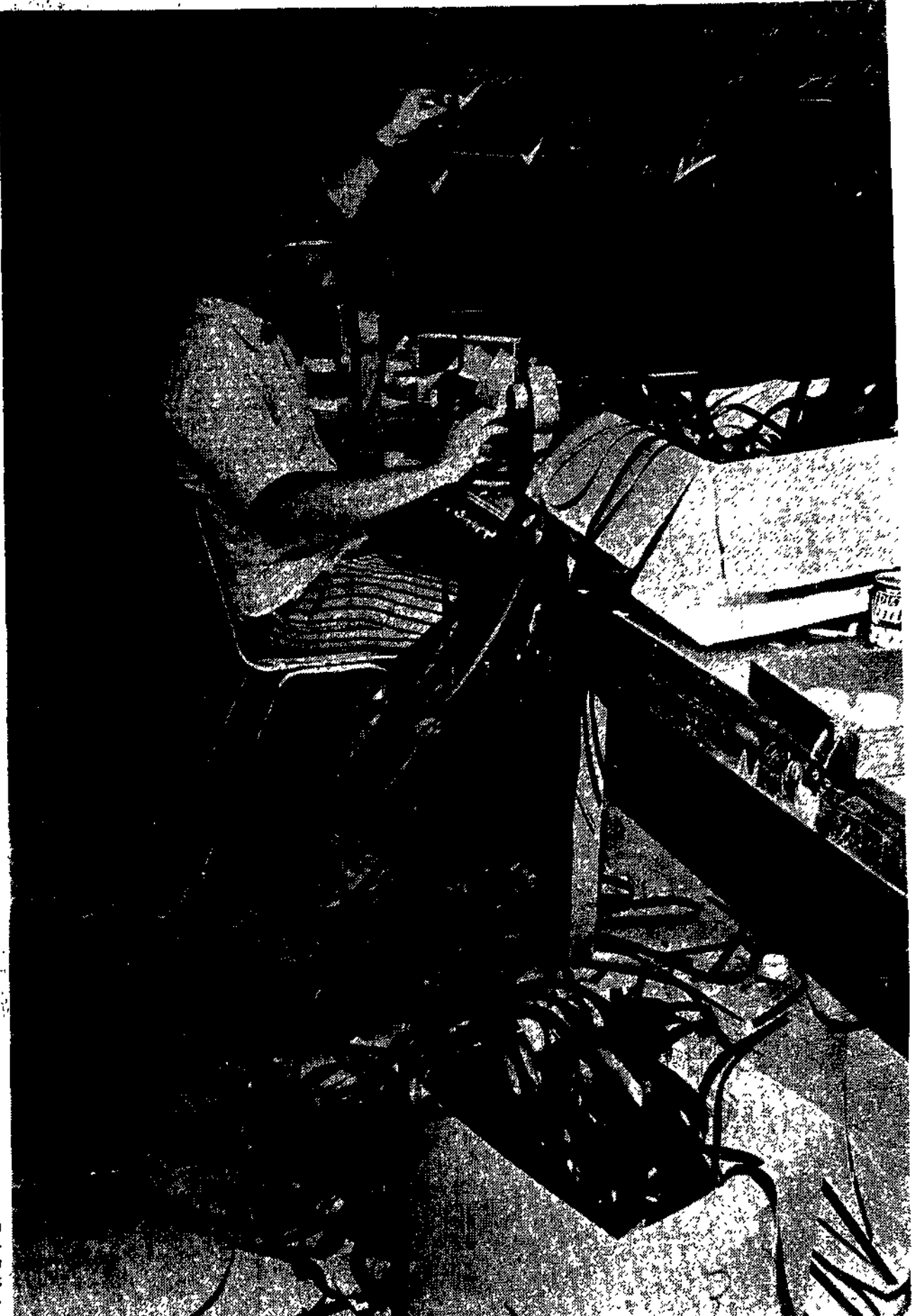
The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education is expected to approve a new teachers' contract at its regular board meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The contract, already approved by the Teachers' Council, reportedly would mean an average 6.8 per cent pay hike, including a 2.8 per cent increase and a 4 per cent increment based on education and years of experience.

At the meeting Supt. James Ertvitt has said he will present his ideas for a feasibility study on a unit school district for grades kindergarten through twelve. Currently there are separate school districts for the elementary and high schools.

Ertvitt said his presentation will include a proposed scope and timetable for the study.

Also there will be a progress report on Friendship Junior High School currently under construction in Des Plaines. The building is scheduled to open in the fall of 1973.



THE FILM LAB at Notre Dame High School for Boys in Niles, is a busy place not only for students but for David Coynik, director of film studies. Students not only learn the film-making techniques of famous directors but also learn to make their own films. As an out-of-class project, Coynik and a group of students are now making a film advertising the Playboy Ski School in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Just Like Hollywood Studio

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Walk into room 27 at Notre Dame High School in Niles and you'll think you're in a Hollywood studio. It's there that students study the film industry and produce their own films as part of a required senior course in communications.

The communications arts program at

Notre Dame includes literature, speech and grammar in addition to film appreciation, according to David Coynik, 25, the school's director of film studies.

Coynik's students win awards almost every year in the Columbia College Film contest and for several years have taken the top prize in the high school division

of the Chicago International Film Festival. Notre Dame student films have been placed in the permanent collection of the Chicago Public Library and have been distributed by Northwestern University and the North Suburban Library System.

Coynik and some of his students are (Continued on page 2)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

United States Airline pilots Sunday were prohibited by a federal appeals court order from participating in a worldwide one-day strike protesting the failure of world governments to move against air hijackings. Pilots and airline personnel in other countries showed no signs of calling off the work stoppage.

Gov. George C. Wallace emerged in good condition Sunday from a 90-minute operation to remove a bullet from his spinal area, and his physician said he could attend the Democratic Convention three weeks from now.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger left Sunday on the second leg of his trip to Peking to discuss Vietnam and other issues with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

President Nixon's reelection campaign committee acknowledged one of its employees, James W. McCord Jr., a former CIA employee, was among 5 persons equipped with electronic and photography gear who were arrested in an early morning break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters.

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Miami Beach	82 70
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Phoenix	106 50
Salt Lake City	87 56

Baseball

American League
WHITE SOX 8, Boston 4
New York, Texas (Rain)
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 0
National League
CUBS 5, Los Angeles 4
San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 2, Atlanta 1
New York 2, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 8, St. Louis 2

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Officials Get Earful Of O'Hare Noise From Tapes

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Franks urged O'Hare area residents to write to the Senators and Congressmen urging that aircraft noise be included in the Noise Control Act. Now is the time, he said.

It has now become obvious, he said, that the only thing that will win relief is continuous public pressure on the airlines and on the governmental officials who are supposed to regulate them.

Franks and the executive committee of OANAC met last weekend to reassess the situation in the light of the Washington experience. Franks said he would urge the committee to call for a general meeting of OANAC later this month or early in July. At that time OANAC will decide what its next course of action will be.

In the meantime he said, it is important that residents who actually experience the effects of the jet noise communicate their outrage to their representatives.

The quality of "experience" is what has been lacking in deliberations so far, Franks feels. He cites the case of Roger Flynn, environmental quality manager for the Air Transport Association. Flynn was one of the few persons to listen to the entire tape during Franks' Washington trip.

Franks said Flynn was "amazed" at the noise generated by the planes. He said he had not been aware of just how much racket the planes create.

"He's aware of it now," Franks said with a smile.

But Franks added that such expressions are common from folks who have not actually experienced what it is like to be under the take-off and landing patterns.

Franks said that the offices of both Illinois senators, Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson, appeared sympathetic to OANAC's cause. Franks said he is hoping that Percy will come out against aircraft noise pollution the way he has come out against environmental pollution by the automobile industry. Percy has said Detroit "feet should be held to the fire" until the auto industry solves the pollution problem.

Sen. Stevenson's staff members offered "full cooperation" in OANAC's fight, and said they would support an amendment to H.B. 11021 on the house floor.

Pucinski: One Of Three Citizens Disenchanted

U.S. Rep. Roman Pucinski, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator from Illinois, told approximately 30 Schaumburg Township residents Sunday morning one of every three American citizens are "disenchanted."

These disenchanted people are from every spectrum of American life, he said, including old people, young people, farmers, the "unemployed and the underemployed," and suburbanites.

A "new spirit" of partnership and belief in the American way must be "re-created," the candidate said. If elected, one of his goals would be to promote this recreation, Pucinski said.

Pucinski spoke at the home of Harry Mammach, 625 Norwood Dr. Mammach and Ben Baran, also of Schaumburg, are coordinators of a new organization here called the Schaumburg Township Citizens for Roman Pucinski for the Senate.

THE PURPOSE of the organization will be to promote Pucinski's campaign in Schaumburg Township, Mammach said. The Illinois congressman is running against incumbent Republican Senator Charles Percy.

Mammach emphasized the new organization is non-partisan and participants are Republican, Democratic and independent. "We are supporting the man," he said.

Pucinski is "much more representative of the people" than his opponent, Mammach said. He added the organization will be campaigning door-to-door for the senatorial candidate.

"I have followed Pucinski quite a bit," Baran explained. "He is closer to the people than Percy."

Baran, however, conceded Pucinski "has an uphill fight" especially in the suburbs. "Personally I think he'll make it though," he added.

A FACTOR in Pucinski's favor is voters now are more "independent" than they have been in the past, Baran said.

They tend to vote for the man regardless of party affiliations, he said. Also, he added, the suburbs are not the hard-rock Republican sanctuary they once were.

There are more Democratic and independent voters living in the suburbs now, he said.

Scouting News

Devonshire Boy Scout Troop 263 recently held a court of honor ceremony. After the colors were presented, Jeffrey Kulaga, Paul Hansen, Ted Petrik, Martin Panczak, Steven Schnur, Donald Argus, William Frazzette, Lee Zilligen, Mark Buckley and Jim Michaels were brought into the troop as tenderfoot scouts.

The adult leaders were introduced and received awards also: Eugene Wright, the committee chairman received a certificate of appreciation for his years of service to the scouts. The other leaders and the service pins they received were: Jack Lucas, scoutmaster, 3 years; Frank Carbonaro, assistant scoutmaster, 3 years; Lelf Lunde, institutional representative, 5 years; Bob Bowman, camping chairman, 2 years; Ray Whelan, publicity chairman, 2 years; Tom Petrik, advancement chairman, 2 years.

TERRY WRIGHT, Greg Behrens and Bill Whelan advanced to rank of star scout. Greg Losinski, Bruce Zanca and Arif Quershi were advanced to rank of second class scouts.

Five-year service awards were received by Greg Behrens and Tom Petrik. Tom Petrik also earned an interpreter strip in the Russian language. He has completed requirement No. 5 of World Brotherhood Merit Badge.

Three-year service pins were awarded to Ken Stiff, Brian Leverenz, David Brettman, David Reitz and Bill Whelan. Two-year pins were awarded to Bob Petrik, Gary Bowman, Tom Stiff, and Terry Wright. One-year service awards went to Jeff Lunde, Greg Losinski, Kendall Beckstein, Dennis Porto, Bruce Zanca, Vince Carbonaro, Kevin Lucas, Arif Quershi, Bradley Leverenz and John Whelan.

Merit badges were earned as follows: Brian Leverenz — Swimming and Life-saving; Greg Losinski, railroading, pets, reading, music and stamp collecting; Arif Quershi, pets, stamp collecting and reading; Bob Petrik, citizenship in the nation, citizenship in the community and conservation of natural resources; David Brettman, citizenship in the community and reading; Terry Wright, reading, citizenship in the nation and citizenship in the community; Greg Behrens, hiking and pets; John Whelan, music; Kevin Lucas, reading and pets; Bill Whelan, citizenship in the nation; Gary Bowman; music, reading and basketry.

The award periods were broken by skits put on by the troop patrols. The meeting was ended after the Order of the Arrow scouts, Jack Lucas, Eugene Wright, Gary Bowman, Bill Whelan and Terry Wright, were introduced.

Just Like Hollywood Studio

(Continued from page 1)

now working on a film advertising the Playboy Ski School in Lake Geneva, Wis., for distribution to school, church and civic groups. They're paying for their own materials and will split the profits. Coynik and his students produced a similar film two years ago for Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer.

COYNIK BEGINS the course by teaching his students to appreciate "film as language, not just an obscure art form." He takes one film and shows it to the class shot by shot emphasizing "not what is communicated but rather how it is communicated." Coynik said that with the increased use of visual media, especially since the invention of television, "visual literacy" has become important.

"It helps the student learn to communicate," said Coynik. He hopes as a result of film appreciation, people will seek to "raise the level of television, a medium grown senile in its youth."

Coynik has written a book, "Real to Reel," on teaching high school film-making classes published this year by St. Mary's College Press, also gives instruction in the technical aspects of film, discussing camera angles, lenses, perspective and movement.

"They learn what they are seeing is not reality," he said. Since film directors are usually responsible for technical work, the class will also study the work of several famous directors including Federico Fellini ("La Dolce Vita"), Michelangelo Antonioni ("Blow Up"), Roman Polanski (Rosemary's Baby), Albert Lamorisse ("The Red Balloon"), and Arthur Penn ("Bonnie and Clyde").

UNITS DEALING with motion, color, light, and sound are presented and students are asked to attend full-length feature flicks shown in the school's "Little Theatre" after school.

After studying the history of films, documentary films, animation and underground films, students are encouraged to make their own films using school camera and projection equipment.

"The best way to understand films is to try to make one," said Coynik, "and students come up with some incredibly good material."

"Kids like to learn, you don't have to hassle them," he said. At the end of the year, the school holds a three day film festival and the public is invited. "We don't censor student films," said Coynik, "but we've never had any complaints."

Students use film as a way of showing other people how they see the world around them, said Coynik, who has a master's degree from Northwestern University. Most student films are not "what you would call cute, silly or sophomoric," he said. "Kids become sophisticated in their tastes by watching TV."

Film produced by the students usually deal with current events and many students seem to have a fascination with death, according to Coynik. "Sometimes it's frightening when students expose their feelings in a film," he said. "It's a form of expression. Some people blow up buildings. It's the same thing."

TOPICS INCLUDE Vietnam, the 1972 election campaigns, the 1968 Democratic convention, My Lai massacre and the deaths at Kent State in 1970. An animated film, produced by a Notre Dame student, shows Uncle Sam and a Soviet leader sitting across from each other in a room. Each leader has a gun and each increases the size of the gun barrel until the guns are so large the two leaders are unable to see each other.

One student's film, said Coynik, shows a milk man delivering milk to a mausoleum, another film shows a girl hacked to death for no reason. A tabletop film produced by one student depicts a boy pulling a wagon full of baby pet rabbits which his mother has asked him to give away. He gives all but one of them to his friends and the last he turns loose in the woods. When he visits the woods several days later he finds the rabbit lying dead among a pile of leaves.

According to Coynik several of his students have gone into film making as a career after leaving school. "When students are allowed to go out and make films it helps them get into the industry." Two of his students have received grants from the University of Illinois for film study after graduating from Notre Dame, others are making films for medical associations, manufacturers, and agricultural groups.

Milwaukee Man Charged With Armed Robbery

A 27-year-old Milwaukee man has been charged with armed robbery after he allegedly took \$1,000 from The National Food Store, 212 Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights Saturday afternoon.

Thomas Faulkner was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's policemen Saturday night in connection with a second armed robbery at a Niles grocery store. He was charged with armed robbery in both incidents and is in the custody of Cook County Police.

Arlington Heights police said Faulkner entered the National Food Store at 4 p.m. Saturday and demanded money from the safe. He displayed a small handgun, police said, as well as a red cylinder-shaped object with the word Dynamite written on it and "threatened to blow up the store."

He allegedly took the cash from the safe and fled, later reportedly taking part in the second grocery store incident before the arrest by Sheriff's police in that village. A July 14 court date has been set.

Earns Masters

Paul Klotz, 1441 5th Ave., Des Plaines, has been awarded a masters degree in materials engineering at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus graduate college.

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10.00-13	\$55.86	\$50.27	\$5.59
10.50-13	\$57.99	\$52.19	\$5.80
11.00-13	\$60.13	\$54.12	\$6.01
11.50-13	\$62.27	\$56.05	\$6.22
12.00-13	\$64.41	\$57.98	\$6.43
12.50-13	\$66.55	\$59.90	\$6.65
13.00-13	\$68.69	\$61.83	\$6.86
13.50-13	\$70.83	\$63.76	\$7.07
14.00-13	\$72.97	\$65.69	\$7.28
14.50-13	\$75.11	\$67.62	\$7.49
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Mrs. Ogilvie To Spend Day In Area Thursday

Mrs. Richard B. Ogilvie, wife of the Illinois governor, will visit the area on Thursday, June 22, according to Anne Evans of Des Plaines, chairman of the Independent Citizens for Ogilvie.

"As first lady of the state, Mrs. Ogilvie has an interest in the activities of women throughout the state," said Mrs. Evans, "especially in the area of day care and senior citizen programs." When it was discovered that Mrs. Ogilvie would be in Chicago this week, several local women's groups invited her to tour the area.

She will arrive at 9 a.m., according to a tentative schedule, for a tour of the Northwest Suburban Aid Center for the Retarded, 31 Grace St., Park Ridge. She will meet Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets in Des Plaines at 10 a.m. to attend the Place for People fund-raising volleyball marathon.

THE DES PLAINE Historical Society will hold a private tea and reception at 10:30 for the governor's wife and members of local women's groups.

Still Openings In Some Park Programs

A number of Des Plaines Park District summer programs are still open for registration following last week end's regularly scheduled registration sessions.

Residents can register at the park district office, 748 Pearson St.

There are limited openings for instruction at the city's four pools, at Maine West High School, Iroquois Junior High School, Chippewa Junior High School and the Rand Park pool.

Programs at the city's parks also have openings for tennis instructions, tumbling, baton twirling, bowling, cheerleading, drama workshops and painting.

Completes Basics

Two Des Plaines residents recently graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C. They are Pfc. Michael W. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Baker of 130 N. Third Ave. and Pfc. James G. Brabec Jr., son of Mrs. Betty E. Brabec of 599 Clayton Ln.

In Recruit Training

Eugene Conforti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walter Conforti, 619 Westmore Rd., Des Plaines is presently in recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. Conforti is a graduate of Wheeling High School.

In Response To Hospital Expansion Block Story

(The following letter to the editor regarding the controversial expansion of Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines, was received last week by the Herald. The Des Plaines City Council is expected to act tonight on a proposed rezoning allowing expansion of the hospital through the use of what is now a funeral home at 1717 Rand Rd.)

In response to an article published in the Herald Thursday, June 1, ("Ask Forest Hospital Expansion Block"):

As president of the River Ridge Council of PTA's I wish to make a few corrections that were published in the article, and make known of the area in question, 1717 Rand Rd.

First of all, River Ridge Council of PTA's does not represent all parent-teacher groups in Maine Township. We represent only those units which are affiliated with the Illinois Congress of Parent Teachers and are in good standing, meaning dues have been paid. The purpose of the council is to strengthen and develop leadership, serve as a means for attacking problems that are communitywide, serve as a means of communication (really information, instruction and news) from our district, state PTA and national PTA, and act on local issues which affect the education, health, safety and welfare of children and youth. As an organization we may act on these issues as long as it receives a majority vote at a regular meeting and may work to pass or defeat an issue in any reasonable way. Members of the PTA are urged to exercise their rights to be responsible citizens and thus exercise of citizenship offers individual choice.

To say that the River Ridge Council had done no research into the situation before urging the council members to vote on a resolution is not in context of what was stated. Since North School PTA is a member of the River Ridge Council, and membership of a council consists of PTA's, not individual PTA members and the problems or concern was within their local unit. North School PTA studied and researched the issues, reported and asked for support from the council. At the May 24 open or general meeting a motion was made and seconded that a resolution be made in support of the North School PTA. The following resolution was passed unanimously in support of the North School PTA's position regarding the zoning change requested by Forest Hospital. Resolved: that the River Ridge Council of PTA,

A press conference has been scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, Howard and Maple streets, where Mrs. Ogilvie will tour the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center.

The public is invited to a noon luncheon at the church which will kick off a fund-raising drive for a day care center "mini bus." The center hopes to purchase the bus with trading stamps so children who have no means of transportation will be able to attend classes at the center.

Price of admission to the luncheon is one book of S & H Green stamps or \$2. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Chester Randby, president of Church Women United at 437-1736 or Mrs. Robert Claus, 827-4068.

Mrs. Ogilvie will attend a meeting of the Niles Golden Agers club at the Niles Park District office, 7877 Milwaukee Ave., at 1:15, and women volunteers of the Lutheran General Hospital Service League will conduct a tour of the Park Ridge hospital for the governor's wife at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Ogilvie will conclude her visit with a tour of Mary Seat of Wisdom Catholic Church in Park Ridge, which conducts a program for the retarded.

Harper Honors 7 From Area

Seven Des Plaines residents have won awards at Harper College for participation in student activities during the 1971-1972 school year. Winner's names were announced at the fifth annual awards dinner held last month at Harper.

Pat Davidson, 475 Sandy Ln., was recognized for having been included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

Bronze plaques were awarded to Gregory Fife, 538 Rose Ave., and Mark Kaneen, 2157 Westview Dr. Both were active in the operations of the Harper student newspaper, the Harbinger.

James Konopacz, 2090 Fox Ln., won a certificate for speech team participation and a mug for work at Harper's radio station WHCR. Ann Permoda, 1064 Irwin Ave., earned a plaque for achievements in Harper's Bizarre fashion club. A mug was the award for Haydee Ullig, 8810 Robin Dr., who worked on the Harper student magazine, Halcyon.

Two awards were earned by Randall von Liski, 1135 Algonquin Rd., who has been editor-in-chief of the Harbinger. He received a clock for his work on the Harbinger and a certificate for participation on the speech team.

Dist. 21 support North School PTA in their opposition to any change in rezoning of the property northwest of the Forest Hospital which would permit further expansion of patient facilities and thereby surround North School. Reasons for the opposition to the zoning change requested by the hospital are as follows:

—Concern for the safety of our children, as the school will be completely surrounded by the hospital and patients as well as staff would have to cross school property between buildings.

—Disapproval of any further expansion of Forest Hospital in the direction of the school since expansion has been continual.

—Disapproval of spot zoning in the school area which would change the area from residential to commercial.

—More study of the best use for the land adjacent to the school should be studied and decisions regarding zoning of the property be in the best interests of the safety and care of the young people presently attending North School.

In reply to the letter that went out to the alderman and the newspaper last week, I wish to convey to the Director of Nursing at Forest Hospital, that the child that was killed at Rand and Lee Streets two years ago was not a student from North School, and the River Ridge Council has been and is aware of the safety problem in the area, and therefore has made suggestions to the North School PTA safety chairman.

In closing, I would like to remove myself from the "chair" and speak as a taxpayer, resident, a civic minded citizen and as a responsible parent. Since June 1 when as council president my name and address appeared in the newspaper, my phone has not stopped ringing, many calls were in favor of our stand and something I do not respect are people who call at 1:30 in the morning asking if my name is E. Novak and if I'm president of River Ridge Council and then hang up, and or people who accuse me of taking the position of presidency without qualifications or for the pleasure of seeing my name in the newspaper or call and refuse to identify themselves. This is plain harassment and this I or my Board members do not need. Volunteer help is hard to find, ask any PTA or club President.

Thank you for allowing me to express my views and opinions.

Eleanor E. Novak
Des Plaines



A TIFFANY LAMP shade valued at \$125, donated by Connie Blanchette of A Little Bit Antique Shop, will be given away July 9 at the Country Fair and

Flea Market sponsored by the Des Plaines Historical Society. Residents who have something to sell or something to donate for sale can call Joan

Evans at 299-4712 or Fran Fleming at 824-6304. Stalls are available for a \$3 rental fee at the fair at the historical society museum, 777 Lee St.

Consider Library Tax Rate Hike

The Des Plaines City Council tonight will be asked to consider a hike in the library tax rate, from 12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 20 cents.

Ald. Spencer Chase (3rd, chairman of the council's library committee, will ask for authorization to draw amendments to

the present library ordinance, providing a tax hike so funds could be provided for an \$800,000 library expansion.

After the proposed ordinance amendments are drawn by City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, the council will be asked to enact the amendments into law, Ald.

Chase indicated.

At a meeting last Thursday, city aldermen indicated they favored expanding the present library building, at 841 Grace-land Ave., to provide "badly needed" space for books, library staff members and for study booths and tables, according to Chase.

The city council has been empowered to raise the library tax by the new home-rule powers, granted last summer by the new Illinois constitution, according to statements by DiLeonardi.

IN THE PAST, the library, as part of the city government and not a separate taxing district, has been limited by the state to 12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. In 1971, the library received \$383,425 from city tax revenues.

Because of the limit, the library board has sought voter referendum approval to raise funds through bond issues for an addition. These failed twice, the latest in 1969.

The new constitution has removed the 12 cents limit, according to DiLeonardi.

Library board members told the council last week the tax rate would not necessarily be raised to the full 20 cents per \$100 per assessed valuation. The rate would only be raised enough to pay the mortgage on the addition which would be constructed on library owned land.

The \$800,000 addition would provide enough space for present needs, for a city of 60,000 and for future needs, for a city of up to 75,000. At present, according to state library association standards, the library contains an inadequate amount of space.

The present library building cannot be used to house more books, because, according to architects, the foundations of the building cannot support more weight, stated William Wiman, librarian.

Crane Revealed \$5,447 In Campaign Donations

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, has made public campaign donations of \$5,447 since April 7, despite charges by the organization known as Common Cause that he had failed to comply with a new law requiring the disclosure

Common Cause last week told United Press International that Crane was among Illinois congressional candidates who failed to meet the first deadline last Saturday for disclosing campaign contributions since April 7, the effective date of the new law.

Crane aides in Washington reported that Irl Marshall of Highland Park, campaign finance chairman, had submitted reports by registered mail to both the clerk of the U. S. House of Representatives and the Illinois secretary of state on June 7. The secretary of state's office confirmed yesterday that he had received the Crane statements, both from the Crane for Congress Committee and from Crane personally, before the filing deadline.

Ed Feulner, administrative assistant to the congressman, said that Crane's personal report reflected no donations, since all campaign funds are handled by the committee.

THE COMMITTEE report showed do-

nations since April 7 of \$5,447, according to Ed Murnane, press aide to Crane. Of that amount, he said, only \$860 consisted of donations of more than \$100. Identity of donors is required only for donations of more than \$100.

The largest individual donations to the Crane campaign consisted of three, of \$200 each, according to Murnane. Those came from Marshall Mary Hawkins, a Phoenix (Ariz.) housewife and retired U. S. Army Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, now living in Boyds, Md.

Contributions of less than \$100 each totaled \$4,687, according to Murnane. He said the campaign fund had a balance of \$4,667 the day the disclosure law became effective, and that \$3,056 has been spent since April 7 on such items as staff travel expenses, printing and postage.

Common Cause also reported that Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd, had failed to meet the deadline. Mikva said the charge was due to the fact that he filed no personal report because, like Crane, he handled no contributions. He said his campaign organization had filed a statement before the deadline.

Common Cause is a self-proclaimed independent "watchdog" agency which has made unofficial policing of the campaign disclosure law one of its projects.

Blood Sought For Open Heart Surgery

George Hoglund, 9, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroll, 1780 Sherwood Rd., Des Plaines is having open-heart surgery at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital June 28. He needs donors of AB positive or AB negative blood to give directly at the hospital on June 23, 24, 25 or 26. Donors can call 942-5923 for an appointment. Other type blood donors are also needed. They can donate blood at any other hospital and ask that the blood be credited to George Hoglund at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital.

The \$800,000 addition would provide enough space for present needs, for a city of 60,000 and for future needs, for a city of up to 75,000. At present, according to state library association standards, the library contains an inadequate amount of space.

The present library building cannot be used to house more books, because, according to architects, the foundations of the building cannot support more weight, stated William Wiman, librarian.

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CANDLEMAKER Mrs. J. S. Bourn demonstrates how she made the original design on candles for Alpha Chi Omega sorority to sorority members Mrs. Edward Booth, Palatine, and Mrs. Richard Demers, Prospect Heights. The candles will be sold at the sorority's national convention this week.

Alpha Chi Omega To Sell Candles At Convention

A unique candle design with an Alpha Chi Omega symbol was originated by Mrs. Lloyd Williams of Arlington Heights for the sorority's national convention, which starts Wednesday.

Mrs. J. S. Bourn, professional candle-maker also from Arlington Heights, poured more than 100 candles for the project, which was completed by several other Northeast Suburban Alumnae Group members.

The candle will be available to convention delegates in a boutique of small gift items Wednesday through Monday at the Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel.

ORT Confab At Woodfield

The new West Suburban Region of Women's AmericanOrt (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will hold its first annual planning conference Monday, June 26, at Woodfield Mall.

Included in the session will be installation of new officers of the region.

Mrs. Sherwood Zwirn of Buffalo Grove will take office as president. Her fellow officers to be installed include Mrs. Richard Ginsburg, Hoffman Estates, chairman of the Executive Committee; Mrs. Robert Geiger, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Barry Klein, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Irving Rish, Elk Grove Village; and Mrs. Selwyn Schwartz, Hoffman Estates, all vice presidents.

Also Mrs. Harvey Schwartz, Mount Prospect, treasurer; Mrs. Stan Levin, Buffalo Grove, financial secretary; and Mrs. Harris Dicker, Elmhurst, corresponding secretary.

The conference opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 2:30 p.m. Luncheon is included in the program.

Chicago Parks Tour June 28

A guided tour of Chicago Parks has been arranged by the Chicago Horticultural Society for Wednesday, June 28. The tour bus will depart from Lincoln Park Conservatory, Fullerton and Stockton Drive, at 9 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. Box lunches will be provided at Marquette Park.

The tour will be directed by John Lundgren, chief horticulturalist of the Chicago Park District, and Robert P. Wintz, executive director, Chicago Horticultural Society.

Reservations for this tour may be made through Mrs. Whittin at 332-2868.

Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant



more than just a beauty contest!

The Junior Miss Pageant is more than just a passing parade of pretty faces... it has come to be a notable institution in human achievement... in the northwest suburbs and in the entire United States.

What is a Junior Miss... she personifies the outstanding ideals of young American Womanhood... from talent to academics to integrity to personality.

She is a leader who by her intense desire to achieve recognition has developed outstanding character... character which we feel should not go unnoticed or unrewarded.

The Junior Miss Pageant is the ideal "dream" opportunity for a community to single out these young girls... to reward them for their achievements... and to hopefully help them to greater heights in life.

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for information call Pamela Weir

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217 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Thought your readers might be interested in some new information regarding marble. I returned not long ago from three years in Belgium where marble fireplaces, desks and tables are in abundance. To give marble luster and protection, they polish it with a thin coat of baby oil, wiping off the excess before putting anything back on the item so treated. — Mrs. Nancy C.

A marble expert agrees this would be fine if used on dark marble, saying it might even bring out the color. But if used on white marble, he felt it might turn it yellow. Much better, he advised, to use a very thin coat of wax which would not only give the marble gloss but protection. Further, he said baby oil could make travertine sticky. If used, it should be sparingly.

Dear Dorothy: Let me pass on, for Paula Branham, how I clean the drip pans of my stove. I place them in my granite roaster pan and cover with a strong solution of dishwasher detergent

and water. Bring to a boil and then let simmer for 30 minutes. I let it all stay this way overnight, then wash and rinse. Almost everything comes off with just washing; the difficult spots come off with a soap pad. — Helen L.

Dear Dorothy: If you buy corn on the cob and circumstances prevent it from being used immediately, is there a way to keep it fresh? — Jennie M.

If it is refrigerated immediately after being picked or purchased, it ought to have pretty good quality for about two days. Keep it unhusked and moist in a plastic bag or in the hydrator. Fresh corn loses its good flavor quickly after it is picked because the sugar turns into starch.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Correction: In the recipe for Almond Horns which appeared in the Home Line Wednesday, June 14, the amount of butter called for is incorrect. The amount should be ½ (one-half) a pound, not ¼ (one-quarter).



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Thurs. 9:30-6:30
Sat. 7:45-4:30

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 257-2125 — "Cabaret."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Puppet On A Chain" plus "The Doberman Gang."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 393-2255 — "The Hospital" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 924-5253 — "The French Connection" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — Theater 1: "Summer of '42" (R); plus "Klute" (R); Theater 2: "Where's Poppa?" plus "Hospital"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Hospital" plus "Living Free"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Hospital" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Concert For Bangladesh" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Living Free" plus "The Doberman Gang."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Concert For Bangladesh" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 892-1620 — Theater 1: "Cabaret" (PG) Theater 2: "Nicholas and Alexandra" (PG).

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Monday - Friday 11-2

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3 National League Outfits Still Unbeaten In Mid-Teen Competition

Three National League teams remained undefeated after the first week of play in the Des Moines Mid-Teen League.

Kunkel took over first place in the National League with an 8-2 victory over Bantam. First National won its second game without a loss, 1-0 over the Optimists, and the Elks trimmed Johnson 4-3 to boost its record to 2-0.

Allen's took over first place in the American League by bombing Sellergren 15-1.

Kunkel rapped out 10 hits in his win, three of them by Dan Myska, who singled, doubled and tripled. Myska opened the game with a triple and scored on a passed ball.

Kunkel added two runs in the second on a walk to Mark Eichorn, a stolen base, a single by Mike Kowalski, a single by Ken Gelmer and a single by Myska.

An error, a walk and a double by Kowalski gave Kunkel a 4-0 lead in the third inning. A double by Myska, a stolen base, an error, two walks and two more errors gave Kunkel a 6-0 advantage in the fourth.

Bantam scored in the bottom of the fourth on a single by Roger Spencer, an error, a sacrifice and another error. Kunkel tallied twice in the sixth on singles by Fred Campobasso, Joe Hanley, Eichorn and Kowalski. A single by Steve Alderson, an error and a single by John Makuch gave Bantam a run in the bottom of the sixth.

Tim Willett was the winning pitcher, hurling a four-hitter.

Maine West High varsity pitcher Mark Ackermann and Notre Dame High varsity pitcher Dave Sullivan were pitted in a stellar duel, which Ackermann won 1-0. It was Ackermann's second shutout in as many games.

Ackermann fanned 17 batters in the nine-inning contest and Sullivan whiffed 15. First National scored the winning run in the seventh after two were out. Leon Wilkens singled, went to second when Bob Ross was hit by a pitch and scored on a single by Jim Nolan.

The Elks had to overcome a 3-0 deficit before beating Johnson.

A walk, a fielder's choice and a single by Ralph Amello gave Johnson a 1-0 lead in the first inning. A single by Steve Zuccharini, a walk to Doug Dalbke, a single by Jeff Kalb and a single by Alan Hanson put Johnson on top 3-0 in the fourth.

In the bottom of the fourth, Rick Wolgram singled and Ken Schroeder doubled for one run for the Elks. A walk to Tom Thivdt, another double by Schroeder, a hit batsman and an error tied the score in the fifth.

In the bottom of the seventh, Bill Heyse singled, went to second on Thivdt's sacrifice and scored on Colin Carroll's single.

Boxing's Birthplace

MISSISSIPPI CITY, Miss. (UPI) — Mississippi City was the birthplace of big time boxing. On Feb. 7, 1892, John L. Sullivan defeated Paddy Ryan in eight rounds for the world heavyweight title in the first great championship fight in U.S. ring history.

Morava 11th In Trials; Injury Slows Area Star

A back injury at precisely the wrong time in his spectacular career prevented Hersey High School product Gary Morava from making the United States Olympic Gymnastics team.

Morava, of Southern Illinois University, considered by many as the second best collegiate gymnast in the country and the third finest overall, finished 11th in the Olympic trials Friday and Saturday at Maine West High School in Des Moines.

The top six competitors in the trials earned spots on the United States team for the Olympics opening Aug. 28 in Munich.

"It was a shame," said Maine West's Sid Drain, host coach for the trials, "because Gary just couldn't operate effectively. He missed two or three routines because he just wasn't able to put pressure on his back."

Morava hurt his back during an invitational meet in Russia and had to withdraw then.

"I'd been doing real well until then," the 20-year-old gym star explained, "and had finished second behind Hug (Steve of Stanford) in the NCAA final the month before. We were invited to go to Russia the next month, but I guess I wasn't ready. It was a long flight and we arrived the day before the meet opened so didn't have a lot of time to rest and work out before the actual competition."

The injury is a pinched nerve in the back, plus muscle fatigue.

Ron Schroeder was the winning pitcher, throwing a five-hitter.

Allen's took advantage of 10 Sellergren errors in a romp Friday.

A catcher's interference, a hit batsman, and two errors gave Allen's a 3-0 lead in the first. A walk to Rich Slapke, a sacrifice, an error, a walk to Kevin Bullerman, a triple by Mike Paul, a hit batsman and a single by Rich Slapke drove in seven runs in the second.

Allen's made it 11-10 in the top of the third as Bullerman singled, went to second on an error, to third on an error and scored on O'Connor's sacrifice fly.

Sellergren scored its only run in the third as Jay Liggett singled and scored on Roger Blumer's double.

Allen's came up with three more runs

in the fifth on two errors, a single by Bill Slapke, two stolen bases and another error. Allen's 15th run was scored on two errors.

Bill Olsen went out the way for the pitching win and struck out eight batters while scattering six hits.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Kunkel 121 202-8-10-4
Bantam 000 101-2-4-4

Johnson 010 200 0-3-5-2
Elks 000 120 1-4-7-1

Optimists 000 000 000-0-4-3
1st National 000 000 001-1-5-1

Allen's 371 312-15-6-0
Sellergren 001 000-1-6-10

MID-TEEN STANDINGS

(American League) W L

Allen's 1 1
Johnson 1 2
Bantam 0 2
Optimists 0 3

(National League) W L

Kunkel 3 0
Elks 2 0
1st National 2 0
Sellergren 1 2

Sunday's games not included in standings

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Bantam vs. 1st National, 6 p.m.
Johnson vs. Kunkel, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Elks vs. Optimists, 6 p.m.
1st National vs. Allen's, 6 p.m.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzgen

Des Moines Legion Rips Schiller Park In League

by LARRY MLYNCZAK
If Schiller Park continues to field a Legion baseball team throughout the season, it certainly will not be making a bid for the District Nine championship.

Schiller Park opened the season with a humiliating 16-0 loss to Logan Square last Tuesday. On Thursday, after a slight delay waiting for a ninth player to show up, Schiller Park was bombed by Des Moines 18-0.

Thursday's contest was halted — mercifully — by the umpire after four and a half innings. There was no other reason to halt the game since there still was plenty of sunshine left.

Des Moines batted the ball around at a .474 clip (9-for-19), but it was much more than just hitting that provided Post 36 with 18 runs.

Three Schiller Park pitchers gave up 14 walks and seven wild pitches and two catches permitted 13 stolen bases and two passed balls.

Des Moines pitchers Rick Haaning and Bob Sobieski yielded only one hit in five innings against the Schiller Park batsmen, such as they may be called.

Des Moines tallied two runs in the first

inning on walks to Rick Luzinski and Greg Fink, a fielder's choice, a walk to Dale Schoenbeck and a passed ball and a wild pitch.

SCHILLER PARK DES MOINES (18)

AB	R	H	E	R	R	B	S	O
Johnson, 2b	3	0	0	Luzinski, 3b	1	3	1	
Bruno, ss	1	0	0	Fink, lf	0	2	0	
O'Neill, c	3	0	0	Mueller, if	0	1	0	
Soderlund, 3b	2	0	0	Chen, cf	3	1	0	
	2	0	0	Jespersen, ss	2	3	0	
Schroeder, cf	2	0	0	Semlar, ss	0	0	0	
Kusiat, if	0	0	0	Schoenbeck, c	1	1	0	
Melton, 2b	2	0	0	Fruit, 1b	3	1	2	
Bellah, rf	2	0	0	Sobieski, p	1	0	1	
Fritz, p	2	0	0	Haaning, p	1	3	2	
	16	0	1	Workman, rf	2	2	1	
				Stiles, 2b	2	3	1	
					18	18	9	

SCORE BY INNINGS
Schiller Park 000 00-0
Des Moines 248 4x-18
RBI — Luzinski 2, Fink, Jespersen, Schoenbeck, Fruit 2, Sobieski 2, Haaning, DiMaggio, E — Johnson 2, Schiro, Kuntz 2, T
Schiller Park LOB — Schiller Park 6, Des Moines 5, SB — Haaning, RF — Fruit, SF — Luzinski, Schoenbeck, SB — Luzinski 2, Fink, Jespersen 2, Fruit 2, Haaning 3, DiMaggio, Stiles.

PITCHING	IP	H	R	E	R	B	S	O
Fritz (L)	3.2	3	6	4	5	2		
Soderlund	0	2	5	3	4	0		
Kusiat	2	5	6	5	4	0		
Haaning	3	1	0	0	1	3		
Sobieski (W)	2	0	0	0	1	2		
Soderlund pitched to six batters in third.								
HBP — Kusiat (by Haaning), Bruno (by Sobieski), WP — Fritz 4, Soderlund 2, Kusiat, PB — Schoenbeck 2, O'Neill 2.								

Haaning opened up the second inning with a triple to right-center field and scored on a single by Joe DiMaggio. DiMaggio went to second on an outfield error and scored on a single by Luzinski. Luzinski stole second, advanced to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch. Fink walked, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a fielder's choice.

Scott Pruitt started the third inning with a home run over the right field fence. Haaning singled, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a wild pitch. DiMaggio walked, Craig Stiles walked, Luzinski walked and Fink walked on 16 consecutive pitches to score DiMaggio. On a pair of errors on the same play, Stiles scored and Luzinski scored. Another error brought in Fink. Chen reached safely on an error, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a sacrifice fly. Randy Jespersen walked, stole second and scored on a single by Pruitt.

Stiles opened up the fourth inning with a single, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a sacrifice fly by Luzinski. Fink walked, went to second on a wild pitch and went to third after walks to Jespersen and Schoenbeck. Sobieski drove in Fink and Jespersen with a single and Stiles drove in Schoenbeck with a single.

Somehow, Des Moines left five runners on base.

REACHING BACK. Des Moines Legion pitcher Bob Sobieski reaches back for another fastball as he dazzles Schiller Park in an 18-0 victory.

Sobieski gave up no hits in two innings of relief work. Starting pitcher Rick Haaning yielded only one hit in three innings of work.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,300

3 & 4 Year Olds, Claiming
1 Harlan Princess — McCullars 103
2 Two Penny 116
3 Tallant Boy 122
4 Bonnie Boy 112
5 Pinkie Chief — Anderson 117
6 Royal Lulu — Vasquez 107
7 Pink Pounds — Garcia 104
8 Pistachero — Rujano 115
9 Boogie Boy — Broussard 114
10 Empire Builder — Marquez 112
11 Atucha — Fries 116
12 Secret Sound — Spindler 111
13 Grap 116
14 Windward Passage — Cox 114

SECOND RACE — \$4,300

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Twelve Noon — Spindler 117
2 Deacon Taylor — McCullars 114
3 G. I. Native — Perret 112
4 Kopes Angel — Cox 109
5 Debs Gallant — Freed 112
6 Aunt Max — Anderson 109
7 Arare Rock — Meloncon 107
8 Shrine Game — Arroyo 115
9 Rustic Now — Spindler 117
10 Roudie Jet — Freed 109
11 Quarterback Sneak 114
12 Alfor — Garcia 109
13 Jesta Mimic 112
14 Jesta Mimic 112

THIRD RACE — \$4,300

4 Year Olds & Up 1H, Foal, Claiming, 1 Mile Turf
1 Duty 112
2 Wolfen Annie — Rujano 109
3 Barbed Wire — Vasquez 115
4 Chilly Jet — Freed 109
5 Phil's Donna — Meloncon 107
6 Amber Doctor — Vasquez 109
7 Lief T. 117
8 Lebanese Market 117
9 Bel Again — Ehardt 109
10 Bald Kidd — Marquez 112

FOURTH RACE — \$4,400

3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, About 1 Mile 1/16 Turf
1 Eagle Lark — Solomone 116
2 Top Dream — Marquez 116
3 Mark II Hava 119
4 Pedal Me On — Grall 120
5 Zograss — Nono 120
6 Husams Honey 119
7 Bag O Luck — McHargue 104
8 Meloncon's Image — Richard 111

FIFTH RACE (EX 1) — \$4,500

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, About 5/8 Turf
1 Misty Wire — Richard 110
2 Bright Dusk — Whitted 115
3 Parabo 112
4 Harlan Quill — Broussard 117
5 Tessies Boy — Spindler 115
6 Nowata 115
7 A Hasly Day — Fries 119
8 Precision Kid — Louviere 119
9 O. Fugue — Ahrens 113
10 Kenta Fella — Phelps 115
11 Smart Return — Broussard 117
12 Winding Rider 112
13 Bright Object 112
14 Gal O Gem — Arroyo 114

SIXTH RACE — \$4,300

2 Year Old Maidens, 5 Furlongs
1 De Plus En Plus — Bowlds 115
2 Sweetest Whitted 118
3 Knight's Favor — Meloncon 119
4 Le Frenchman — Rubbleco 118
5 Aroncel — Ehardt 118
6 Port Everglades 118
7 Scandalous Judge 118
8 Malicious Music — Broussard 118
9 Judy Joke — Meloncon 110
10 Moonrush — Richard 118
11 Georgetown Road — Nichols 118

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 7 Furlongs
1 Reilly Gremlin — Ehardt 112
2 Jay Lea — Bowlds 112
3 Man Of Paris — Sellers 112
4 Marluco — Spindler 112
5 Cartier 2nd 112
6 Continental Fare 112

7 Bulzari — Louviere 107
8 Royal Surrender — Rogers 112
9 Roy del Queso — Marquez 112
10 Powder Mountain — Vasquez 119
11 Cicada's Pride 112
12 Mr. King Twist — Arroyo 112

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,400

4 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, About 1 Mile 1/16 Turf
1 Garcoy — E. Fries 122
2 Smokin Star — Vasquez 112
3 Joe Willie — E. Fries 112
4 Upperpoise — Vasquez 112
5 Fairview Lad 112
6 Unanime — Nono 119
7 Fat Henry — Marquez 117
8 Red Bayou 122
9 Best Level — Broussard 122
10 Our Pappa Joe — Whitted 117
11 Lionized — Marquez 119

NINTH RACE — \$4,300

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile
1 Mr. Restless — Nono 112
2 Sheet's Choice — Meloncon 115
3 Esccon — Louviere 107
4 Regal Noor — Nono 117
5 Gentleman Born — Rubbleco 115
6 Mr. Collier — Ahrens 112
7 Roman Leader — Nono 112
8 Identify Me — Freed 120
9 Fatys Bumpkin — Louviere 107
10 Clink — Whitted 120
11 Polly's Bounce — Arroyo 112
12 Bopurnel — N. Brown 112

TENTH RACE — \$4,300

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile
13 Mark's Voyage 112
14 Hasty Sutch — Podlinski 112
15 Sister Destoney — Cox 107
16 Ole Hubs Sub — Marquez 112
17 No Load — Arroyo 110
18 Salute John 112

Saturday's Results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & Up, 6 furlongs

12 Crack The Whip 30.80 12.30 6.60
4 Whisper Softly 7.60 4.00
4 Hung A Right 3.20
SECOND — 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles
3 Cysto 11.50
8 Rindy Prince 6.00 3.60
7 Sky Village 2.80
Daily Double — 12 & 3 paid \$463.60

THIRD — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

3 Father Christopher 17.20 7.40 4.00
6 Frustrate 7.80 4.20
7 Count Flint 3.00
Perfecta — 3 & 6 paid \$159.40

FOURTH — 3-and-4-year-olds, 6 furlongs

1 Bruce's Vision 6.00 4.40 3.20
9 Troy's Easter Boy 5.20 3.40
10 Little O.K. 3.40
Fifth — 3 and 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs
3 Smartnick 5.80 3.60 3.00
12 I'm Ed 17.80 11.00
2 Dr. F. T. Fox 3.60
Perfecta — 3 & 12 paid \$169.40

SIXTH — 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs

5 Fleet Grounded 7.40 4.20 3.20
4 Annar Amber 5.40 3.20
2 Rosentrantz 2.60
Seventh — 3-year-olds, Postone Grand
Priz, mile
5 King's Bishop 14.20 7.00 4.40
1 Belck Doot 20.90 8.00
3 Gun Tune 5.80
Perfecta — 5 & 1 paid \$217.40
EIGHTH — 3 and 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs
5 Lyr's Pooker 24.80 10.80 5.60
1 Rebellious Miss 5.80 2.80
9 Blue Widcon 3.60
NINTH — 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles
6 Boshori 17.40 7.40 4.20
12 Compadre 6.40 4.20
8 Melulu II 3.40
\$8 Trifecta (6-12-8) paid \$410.70
Attendance — 27,310

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

PREVENTING THE PULL-HOOK

THE DREADED PULL-HOOK IS GENERALLY INITIATED BY INSUFFICIENT SHOULDER-TURN ON THE BACK-SWING, WHICH IN TURN CAUSES THE SHOULDERS TO LEAD THE DOWNSWING. THE RIGHT SHOULDER IS PULLED OUT AND OVER FOR THE HIT, AND THE BALL WINDS UP WAY TO THE LEFT.

CONCENTRATE ON TAKING A FULL SHOULDER-TURN (1); THEN IN STARTING THE DOWNSWING, MAKE THE FIRST MOVE WITH YOUR HIPS AND LEGS (2). LETTING THE SHOULDERS LAG BEHIND (THIS WILL KEEP THEM IN THE CORRECT PLANE AND BEHIND THE SHOT).

25A

Police Helpless To Halt Drownings, Says Chief

By MARCIA KRAMER

Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner indicated Friday that his department is virtually helpless in attempting to prevent drownings such as Thursday night's in which a 16-year-old youth lost his life.

Centner said regular patrols to keep youngsters away from the numerous lakes in Palatine where swimming is unauthorized have proven ineffective.

He called upon parents to keep an eye on their children and not to allow them to play in the vicinity of the unprotected lakes.

The 16-year-old children nearly drowned Thursday when their styrofoam raft capsized in Lake Louise.

They were rescued by a 16-year-old neighbor Douglas Lindberg, who then drowned.

Centner said the situation of illegal swimming, which had occurred "for years, ever since the lakes have been there," had "gotten to the point where

this year we have had cars stationed there to keep the kids away."

HOWEVER, HE said the youngsters hide nearby and resume swimming as soon as the squad cars leave.

Centner discounted suggestions that fences be erected around the lakes to discourage swimming because he said fences serve only to keep the police cars out.

"There's a fence at Rossiter Lake (west of Ill. Rte. 53 and south of Palatine Road) and all it does is keep our squad cars out," he said. "Everyone else is in."

The fence has been repaired numerous times by the owner of the property, but it is regularly vandalized.

Village ordinance requires a fence be maintained around swimming pools, but the ordinance does not include lakes.

Centner proposed that owners of lakes, who are generally developers of subdivisions, be required by the village to place bouys in the water with "no swimming" signs on them.

He acknowledged that the devices probably would not deter swimming, but said "at least if some kid goes in and gets into trouble, he'll have something to hold onto."

Tower Owners Sue In Zoning Dispute

The rezoning battle over the Zenith Radio Corp. property at the southwest corner of Central and Mount Prospect roads in Mount Prospect went to court this week.

In their lawsuit against the village, both Zenith and the Dominion Development Co. have asked the court to allow construction of a neighborhood convenience center at that location.

The property is zoned for single-family use at present and an attempt last November to get the property rezoned for the shopping center failed. The village board voted to deny the change, saying the property, on which two radio towers and a transmission building stand, is on a residential block and should stay zoned for residential use.

The village has also maintained, as did some neighbors who objected to the plan, that the proposed center would just make worse an "almost nightmare" traffic problem. To back this contention, the village recently approved a \$1,900 traffic study of the intersection, which is very close to the intersection of Central and Rand roads.

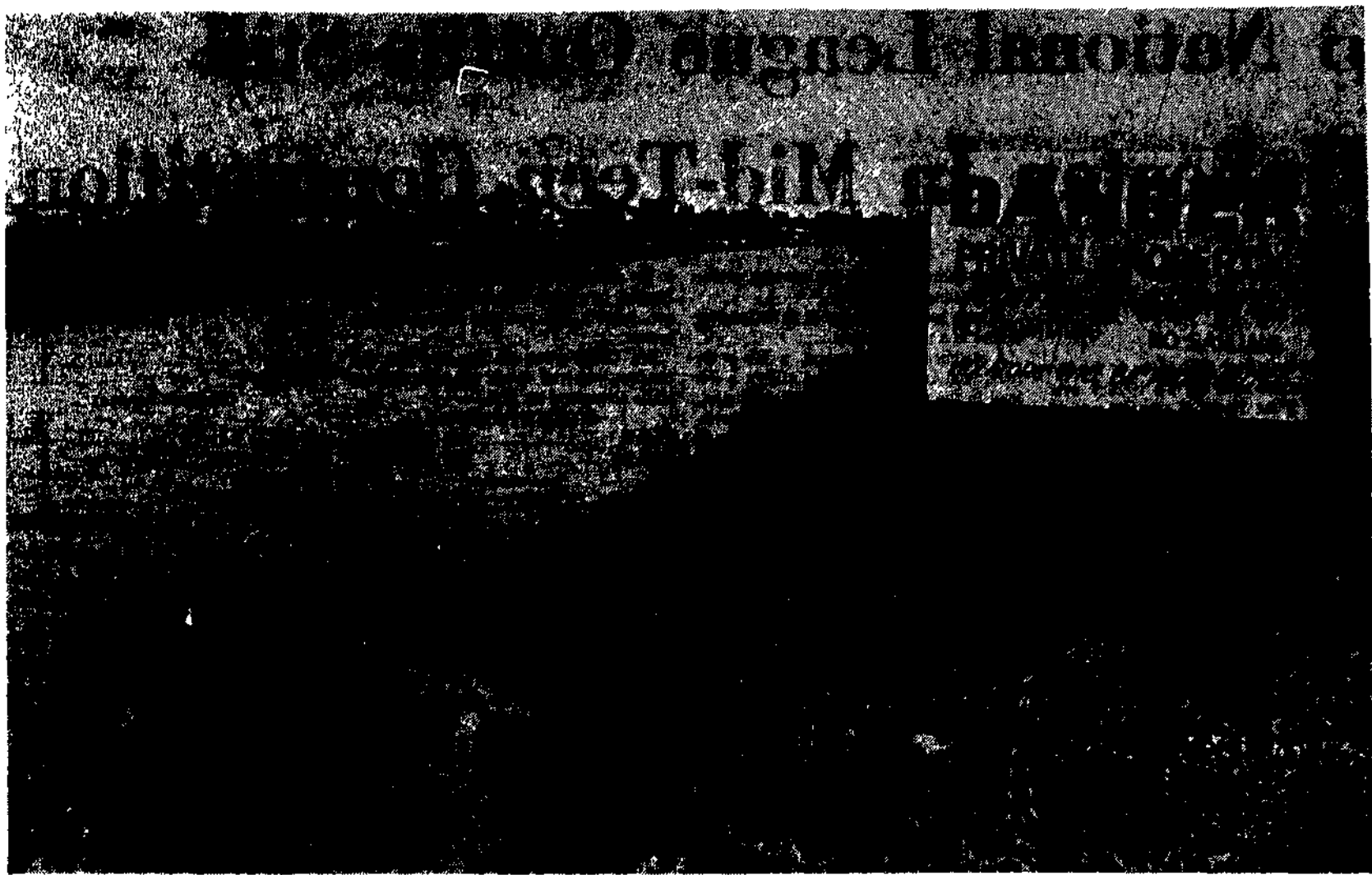
The center, if given court approval, would contain a White Hen Pantry store and other small shops, such as a florist and a laundry-cleaning business. This is what the plans showed at last fall's plan commission hearings. Between 25 and 35 neighborhood residents were present as objectors at these hearings.

Navy Graduate

Navy Seaman Appren. Elliott Libert, son of Mrs. Georgia Libert of 1796 Stewart Ave., Des Plaines, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego. Libert is scheduled to report to Aviation School at Memphis, Tenn. He is a 1970 graduate of Maine West High School.



MERCEDES, ANYONE? The foreign touch was much in evidence at Randhurst Shopping Center last week, as the center's second foreign auto show was hosted on the mall.



"DANGER" — It's in big letters and easily seen by youngsters who play near Lake Louise in Palatine. But some of the children don't know how to read and others choose to disregard the warning.

Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner called upon parents to teach their children to stay away from lakes where swimming is unauthorized. A Palatine youth drowned last Thursday trying to rescue two young boys who fell off their boat at Lake Louise.

5 Of 12 Area School Districts Settle

Negotiators Press To Agree On Salary Pacts

by BETSY BROOKER

A News Analysis

Pressured by the closing of school, teacher salary negotiations are hitting hard for pre-summer settlements.

Out of 12 local school districts, five already have settled 1972-73 contracts. Last year, only two districts — Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and High School Dist. 211 — had approved teacher contracts by June. With the added confusion of the wage-price freeze, some negotiations extended into late fall.

In the remaining districts this year, contract settlements have been delayed for a variety of reasons. The major obstacle in most districts is the question of what is negotiable, which is spelled out in a professional negotiations agreement. The negotiators have to resolve the procedure of bargaining before they can get down to dollars.

TEACHERS WANT to negotiate items that affect the condition of teaching such as class size and the school calendar. The board members and administrators, on the other hand, say these items are a matter of board policy and not negotiations.

Determination of what is negotiable is left to each individual district because

there are no state guidelines on public employee bargaining. Several bargaining bills have been submitted to the legislature by teacher groups, but they have failed to pass.

The negotiators approach to the professional negotiations agreement is varied in each district. Dist. 211, for example, has set aside 12 sessions already to hear the teachers' stand on bargaining procedure and other contract items. The sessions were designed to provide background information before the teams begin exchanging counter proposals.

Other districts, however, have dived right into the hat of bargaining, haggling over individual contract items. In some cases this haggling has resulted in an impasse and a call for outside mediation.

Negotiations riddled by controversy will most likely not settle before fall. Past experience has shown that few contracts are resolved during the summer break. The settlements are usually made at the close of school or during the early months of school opening.

A REVIEW of local districts shows the early settlers are: Elk Grove Dist. 59, Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Palatine Dist. 15, Maine Township High School Dist. 207 and Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

Negotiations are still in session, but relatively peaceful in: River Trails Dist. 20, Dist. 211, Schaumburg Dist. 54 and Des Plaines Dist. 62.

Impasses have been declared in Wheeling Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23 and High School Dist. 214. The first two districts are the first to open their doors to the public during bargaining sessions. And in both districts a negotiator from the Illinois Education Association has been appointed spokesman for the teachers' team.

Dist. 23 returned to the bargaining table after the teachers voted for immediate settlement of the professional negotiations agreement last week. Dist. 21 is still at impasse and Dist. 214 is waiting for an outside fact finder to help settle its dispute.

Once the procedure is established, the negotiators will get down to the sticky question of salaries. The salary levels

approved by the five early settlers will set a precedent for the negotiators still in session.

THE BASE PAY for a teacher with a B.A. degree but no experience ranges between \$7,725 (Dist. 57) and \$8,590 (Dist. 207) in the newly-signed agreements. Dist. 59 leads the elementary districts with a \$8,047 beginning salary level.

Total average salary increases range between 3.9 (Dist. 57) and 6.8 (Dist. 59) per cent of last year's rates. The total salary is a combination of various figures including a hike in the salary scale, a hike for increased education and experience and sometimes a flat bonus. Other average increases include: between 5.5 and 6 per cent (Dist. 25), between 4 and 4.5 per cent (Dist. 15) and 4.75 per cent (Dist. 207).

Further comparison of the salary agreements is difficult because the districts use different criteria for determining salary raises. A step system, in which a teacher is placed at a certain

salary level based on his education and experience, is used in most districts.

IN A SIMILAR system, the index scale, the jump between each level is a set per cent. A merit system, in which a teacher is paid based on his performance, and a range system, in which a teacher is placed within a range of salaries based on his experience, education and performance, are also used.

Even a comparison of dollars in similar salary system doesn't tell the whole story. Teachers receive further economic gains in what is called fringe benefits. This portion of the contract includes such items as insurance and sick leave.

The total teachers' package, including professional negotiations agreement, salary and fringe benefits, is a major criteria in budget calculations. The variance in the districts' settlements is often directly related to the districts' economic status.

Judging from last year's settlements, which averaged a total salary hike of 7.5

per cent, the districts are in tighter economic straits this year. Money is scarce and teacher contracts are one of the first proofs of the districts' plight.

Plan Survey On Careers

Barrington High School Dist. 224 will join High School Dist. 214 and High School Dist. 211 this fall in a student survey of career courses at Harper College in Palatine.

Sixty students from high schools in districts 214 and 211 participated each semester in the 1971-72 Harper survey program. The high school juniors and seniors spent from three to six hours a week at Harper College receiving an overview of engineering technologies courses and health occupations orientation.

The survey program will be expanded in scope as well as in size this fall, with the addition of computer concepts and programming to the schedule.

Survey students earn high school credits while they are exposed to the numerous fields of employment open to persons with training in Harper's two-year associate degree or one-year certificate career programs.

For further information, high school students should see their counselor or contact the dean of career programs at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, telephone 359-4200.

President May Attend Student Council Meet

Final preparations are under way at Dist. 214 Forest View High School in Arlington Heights this week for the National Student Council Convention which may bring President Richard Nixon for its opening session.

About 800 delegates and their advisors from all 50 states will be attending the convention, which will begin Sunday and run through Thursday at the high school.

President Nixon has been invited to address the first general session of the convention at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Conference Chrm. Burton Showers said the White House will not confirm the President's appearance until 48 hours before the event, but added, "we have been promised a high administration official if he can't come."

Conference delegates will participate in discussions on politics, ecology and other topics during the week. Highlights include a panel discussion of the 18-year-old vote, a report on the economy by a member of the U.S. Price Commission and a discussion of women's rights by Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

On Wednesday, representatives of major industries, including U.S. Steel, Weyerhaeuser Corp., Union Oil, United Air Lines and Commonwealth Edison, will participate in discussions of "Business, Ecology and Student Councils."

On Tuesday, students will be in Chicago for a luncheon with Mayor Richard J. Daley at McCormick Place.

New Rules For Homes Housing Retarded

New state controls over private residences for retarded adults have been passed.

Byrn Witt, Clearbrook Center director, said the Department of Public Health last week revised standards for living facilities and programs at private community live-in centers.

Reportedly the new standards will place more stringent controls on such centers.

Clearbrook is planning to open a live-in center in the northwest suburban area.

Details of the new regulations were not available last week.

Intercontinental Balloon Launched

A balloon is borne!

Hagenbrink's fabric and children's clothing store must give out between 4,000 and 7,000 balloons every year to children who enter the store. The balloons are helium filled, with the store name and address, 105 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, printed on them.

Apparently, an anonymous little kid let his balloon go one day, and the balloon became an intercontinental missile. It landed 500 miles away — In Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Herbert Young found the half-inflated orange balloon on May 10, and wrote to Hagenbrink's asking what kind of business it is and where it is located near Chicago. She lives on a farm about 25 miles southwest of Hamilton, Ontario.

Bob Russow, an employee of Hagenbrink's, said that they had a similar event six months ago, when one of their balloons traveled the 350 miles to Cleveland, Ohio.

Students Plan For Future

by WANDALYN RICE

When the student newspaper at Prospect High School recently listed the after-graduation plans of the senior class, one student was listed as planning to "climb a tree and play a flute."

As appealing as that alternative might sound to area teens, other high school students in the area are making more practical plans. A poll of counselors in area high schools shows that the vast majority of Northwest suburban teens plan to go to college after graduating from high school.

A few high schools report changes in the number of students going on to college, but most say the percentages of graduating classes going to two-year and four-year colleges is remaining fairly constant from year to year.

"The colleges are saying they are getting fewer freshmen this year," Joe Highland, college counselor at Forest View High School, said, "but we are going to be sending more of our seniors on this year than in the past."

PERCENTAGES of classes planning to attend college range from 52 per cent at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates to 85 per cent at Prospect High

School, which has traditionally had the highest rate of college attendance in the area.

Most counselors agreed students are attending Harper College in Palatine in larger and larger numbers, often for economic reasons.

Economics are also influencing the choice of four-year colleges at some schools. "More and more kids are automatically going to state schools and not looking at private schools," Vince Carioti at Elk Grove High said. "Sometimes I begin to feel like a clerk for the state schools and Harper."

At Arlington High School, however, students have still been making plans to go to the more expensive private schools. "We have our kids scattering themselves in a wide variety of private schools from one coast to the other," Leotia Hampton said.

THE STUDENTS are considering the current tight job market when they talk to their college counselors, and several counselors said the students are "more realistic" than in the past.

"There is much more investigation of majors this year," Dave Lindemann at Prospect, said. "There are fewer kids going into general liberal arts on the as-

sumption they'll get a job in four years."

At Hersey, many students have looked at the job situation for teachers and are shying away from education, Fred Hillman said. "Kids come to me and say they've always wanted to be a teacher, but now they don't think they should," he said. "I try to tell them if they really want to be a teacher they should do it because there will always be a place for good teachers."

Students have also apparently realized there is a shortage of doctors and other medical personnel in the country. "We have more kids who are interested in medicine than I can remember ever before," Miss Hampton at Arlington said. "Also we have many who are going toward mechanical and civil engineering jobs which makes very good sense in terms of the job market."

The trend, then is toward definite planning by the students, even though many of the counselors said they thought many students would still switch their majors once they get to college. "We used to have people who went to college because they couldn't find anything else to do," Tom Howard at Schaumburg High School said. "The kids aren't thinking like that anymore."